WEATHER
Showers tonight and probably Tuesday; not much change in temperature; fresh east to north winds. Details on Page 7.
High tide 10:42 a. m., 10:54 p. m. Sun rises 5:07 a. m. Sets 8:18 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

7 P.M. BASEBALL WALL ST. RACING

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service

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Today

Follow Einstein, If Possible

A Fable Comes True

Children Need Candy

Russia Buys Sugar

—By Arthur Brisbane—

PROF. EINSTEIN tells the universe how it is made and scientists ask, "Is his stuff too deep for us, or is he just answering questions in fairy story fashion, as his ancestors did, when they wrote the book of Genesis, some time ago, and explained everything easily, packing it all into one week?"

Einstein gets rid of the ether—he does not need it in his universe. But he does not answer Newton's question, how can separate bodies of matter draw each other with no element connecting them." In plainer words, how could you lead a cow unless you had a rope fastened to her? The ether is Newton's rope, hypothetical, that attaches one body in space to another, making gravitation possible.

Prof. Einstein says men thought of matter first, earth, horses, rocks, themselves, and only later began to think about space, in which they, and matter exist.

You know, from the learned Jeans, that all matter in the universe, compared with the space in which it floats, is like one grain of dust, floating around in a big railroad station.

Now, says Einstein, space has become the important thing, and matter is secondary. Matter once seemed to be filling up space, eating it up, as it were. Now space has turned and is eating up matter. Make something substantial out of that, and you will think like Einstein.

That deep one is working on equations that, he hopes, will prove the cosmos, which means everything there is, is all one. Electro-magnetic phenomena, gravitation and geometry are all the same.

A microbe, studying a big building, might discover that roof, foundation, electric wiring, furnaces, soil pipes, elevators, telephones, are all one, all having come from some corner of the architect's brain.

Einstein may reach the conclusion that somewhere, there is a cosmic architect, and that all comes from one corner of his brain.

That would be embarrassing for a scientist, in whose universe of equations, no Artistotelian "prime mover" is necessary.

However, Einstein is a great mathematician and sincere scientist, with the modesty that accompanies greatness. You owe it to yourself to follow him and understand him, if you can.

Fables come true. The frogs, like the Rumanians, thought they needed a king. Kind Jupiter sent a heavy log to rule them.

King Log settled down in the pond, troubled nobody. The frogs lost respect when they found they could sit on their log-king and croak. They wanted a more energetic king. Jupiter sent one that ate them up.

Rumania had a little boy king, harmless, managed by his harmless grandmother. But that seemed dull.

So Rumania sent for Prince Carol to come, rule and "show some speed."

He has done it, as when he ran away from the mother of little Michael, his son, and traveled about with another woman. All that is forgiven now, for kings, after all, must have some rights.

Stalin, across the line in Russia, watches the performance with interest, you may be sure. He feels that Rumania's wheat fields, oil wells and fruit orchards should be Russia's.

They probably will belong to Russia when Stalin gets around to it.

Experiments at Colgate University prove that eating sugar relieves fatigue that follows loss of sleep. Dr. Lazell's scientific tests prove "it is possible to stay awake longer, with far less harmful after-effects, when highly concentrated energy foods, such as cakes, candy or sweetened drinks, are consumed at intervals during the night."

Candy in reasonable quantities, simply made, especially the kind kept in the mouth for a long time, is good for children. Good plain candy should be part of every child's diet. To say "candy ruins the teeth" is nonsense.

Normal acids, orange and lemon juices especially, are necessary for children.

Often children of the poor are healthier than those of the rich. A poor child, guided by its actual needs, selects at will from the family diet. The rich child, controlled by a nurse or governess, often is forced to eat what it should not eat.

It has no choice, and food soon becomes monotonous. Find a child that is generally without appetite and you find a child badly fed.

Russia buys from Cuba 135,-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Newcomb, 'Jazz' Banker, Gets 8 Years

GARRETT TRIES TO HALT TRIAL; HINT SLUSH FUND

'JAZZ' BANKER SENTENCED FOR THEFT

Newcomb, Dance Orchestra Leader, Gets Eight Years for $285,000 Larceny

Northampton, June 9 (AP)—Harold "Dick" Newcomb, dance orchestra leader and former manager of the closed Hampshire County Trust Co., was sentenced from eight to ten years in state prison by Judge Henry T. Lummus today for larceny of $285,000 from the bank.

Indicted last week for larceny in 151 counts, Newcomb changed his plea to guilty when he came up for trial in the Hampshire County Superior Court today. Before Judge Lummus imposed sentence, District Attorney Charles Fairbanks said:

"This is a case for mighty drastic punishment."

He expressed the suspicion that Newcomb had hidden away somewhere part of the money he stole.

"I would hate to see this fellow come out of prison after a time and live on this money which has caused suffering to the people in Northampton," he added.

The sentence was four to five years on two counts, the terms to run consecutively, and included provision for one day's solitary confinement when Newcomb entered prison.

The State charged Newcomb used the money for his elaborate orchestra, which played at social affairs throughout New England.

100 Drowned on Chinese Steamer

Shanghai, June 9 (AP)—One hundred passengers and crew of the Chinese Steamer Litung were drowned today. The Yangtse river vessel struck a rock off Tungchow on the north shore of the river's mouth and sank.

School Head Hurt as He Cranks Car

John J. Vanture, 41, of 62 Davis rd., Belmont, principal of the Belmont Junior High school, started a stalled automobile today by shaking it. As a result he is in Cambridge Hospital, seriously injured.

Vanture's car stalled at Beach and Irving sts, Belmont, on the way to school, and he stepped out, leaving the machine in gear. Assisted by a young man, he then shook the car violently to start it.

The idea worked out successfully, but the schoolmaster, who was in front of the machine, was dragged through a hedge and pinned against the house of R. W. Marden at 180 Beach st. He suffered a possible fractured skull and other injuries.

SLAY REPORTER AT RACE TRACK

Chicago, June 9 (AP)—Jacob Lingle, a reporter for the Chicago Tribune, was shot to death in the midst of a crowd of race fans in the Michigan Boulevard tunnel of the Illinois Central Railroad today.

Lingle had just emerged from the eastern end of the pedestrian tunnel leading to the Randolph st. terminal of the railroad when his assailant fired several shots. His slayer escaped.

7 Drown as Car Plunges Into Pit

Philadelphia, June 9 (AP)—Seven persons drowned yesterday in the plunge of an automobile into 80 feet of water in an abandoned quarry on the Souderton-Hatfield road, near Souderton, 28 miles north of Philadelphia. The accident was not discovered until today, when the body of a woman was seen floating on the surface of the water.

URGES FREE HAND FOR HOOVER

Prof. Felix Frankfurter Says the Commission Should Not Be Hampered

A plea for non-interference with President Hoover's law enforcement commission was made today by Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law School at the National Conference of Social Work in session here.

Prof. Frankfurter pointed out that the commission is charged with the duty of inquiring into the work of municipal systems and that time and expedite simultaneous reforms are necessary.

"When the survey is finished," he said, "it will be the first comprehensive study made by the government to find out why we have crime and what society should do about it."

The war was the first occasion on which the people of the United States, Canada and Europe, of whom there are 3000 present, representing 40 organizations in the United States, Canada and Europe.

JANE ADDAMS PRESENT

Among the outstanding personalities are Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, one of the country's most famous settlement workers, and George W. Wickersham, head of the President's law enforcement commission.

Atty. Wickersham is scheduled to speak tonight at the conference and will return to New York immediately after his address.

Sanford Bates, superintendent of federal prisons, Washington, until recently Massachusetts commissioner of corrections, was also on the list of speakers. Joanna Colcord of the Russell Sage Foundation, another speaker, is a sister of Lincoln Colcord, author of many New England sea stories.

"The atmosphere in which the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

SEE CROWNS FOR HELENE AND CAROL

King Carol Takes Son Michael Back to Mother; Reconciliation Forecast

Bucharest, Rumania, June 9 (AP)—An early reconciliation between the newly instated King Carol II of Rumania and his former wife, the Princess Helene, was forecast today in official circles, when Carol returned their nine-year-old son, Michael, to his mother.

Joint accounting in October of Carol and Helene was predicted.

The King and Princess Helene had divorced three years ago, but a new discomfort yesterday in their united marital attitude and finally agreed not to demand the annulment of the divorce.

Former Queen Elisabeth of Greece and Prince Nicolas, sister and brother of Carol, were present at the RECONCILIATION WITH MOTHER.

The King took his son, now known as the Duke of Alba, Julia, to the Cotrocent royal palace and it was understood intended to keep him there under his personal supervision.

The little former King, just like any plebeian child, grew lonesome today for his mother after spending the night with his father.

King Carol, upon going to his son this forenoon, quickly perceived this and so took him back forthwith to the Princess at the Kiseleff palace.

RATIFIES REGENCY ACTS.

In official circles it was pointed out that, with the first interests of the country in mind, and strengthened by the intimate needs of their son for a father and mother in the same domicile, Carol and his former wife undoubtedly would adjust their viewpoints to the situation.

King Carol today signed a decree ratifying all of the acts of the re-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

Honeymooners Delayed

AMONG THE MANY who were forced to wait 20 hours for the sailing of the Cedric from Boston because of the fog were Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kelly, who were married in Belmont last Saturday. He is vice-president of the Harvard Trust Co. (Staff photo. Story on Page 3.)

FOLEY PLANS TO TRY HIM FIRST FOR GRAFT

Ex-Raider's Lawyer Races Time in Plea to Have All Indictments Quashed

While a huge fund was being raised for the defense of Oliver B. Garrett, counsel for the former police liquor raider was engaged in a race with time to block his trial on charges of bribery, threats and conspiracy to extort.

Contributions to the so-called "slush fund" started by Garrett's friends in his behalf reached a large total today as the raider's attorney, Herbert F. Callahan, rushed the preparing of motions which must be filed in court by 3 p. m. today to be valid.

These motions will attack the new indictments returned against Garrett, Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Lillian V. Hatch, accused of conspiring to collect and of collecting graft from John E. Sullivan, former proprietor of the Ritz Hotel.

GRAFT TRIAL FIRST

Even as Garrett's plans to fight trial on the most serious of the charges against him were being speeded up, Dist. Atty. William J. Foley announced that those charges would be the basis of the first trial of the former policeman.

This he announced as a reasonably definite decision. In all likelihood, he said, Garrett would stand trial on the graft indictments first and later on the charge of larceny by means of the pension he obtained from the city.

The district attorney was interested, although not in an official capacity, in the news that a fund had been started to defend the aim of the state in placing the former raider behind the bars.

He said he had no evidence that such a fund existed. One story was to the effect that friend had donated $10,000 and others smaller amounts. Garrett himself and his attorney claimed they knew nothing about any contributions which may have been made.

TIME LIMIT ENDS

Police Commissioner Hultman and Superintendent Michael H. Crowley denied any knowledge of the fund.

Callahan's motions, which must

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, June 9—Today's Treasury balance, $78,403,595.

U. S. customs receipts, $8,906,736.

LATE RACE RESULTS

(Early Race Results and Race Scratches on Page 10)

AT BELMONT PARK

Third—Enid 12-5, 4-5, 1-3; Red Cross Sister 3-1, 8-5; First Lady 8-5

Fourth—Caruso 11-20, out, out; Sun Beau out, out. (Only two starters)

AT WASHINGTON PARK

First—Overboard 4.46, 2.84, 2.24; Valdosta 3.86, 2.66; Coral Beach 2.42

AT CONNAUGHT PARK

Second—Friar 2.65, 2.80, 2.35; Cock Robin 3.60, 2.60; Bubbling Out 2.60.

RAIN HALTS LOUGHRAN-SCHAAF GO

Philadelphia, June 9 (AP)—The 10-round boxing bout between Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, and Ernie Schaaf, Boston, scheduled for tonight, was postponed until tomorro wnight because of inclement weather.

DRYGOODS ASSOCIATION URGES TARIFF VETO

Washington, June 9 (AP)—The Retail Drygoods Association of New York today requested President Hoover to veto the proposed Hawley-Smooth tariff bill on the grounds that it would militate against general prosperity.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Boston (N)—Braves-Pirates, postponed, rain

At New York (N)—Giants-St. Louis, postponed, rain

At Philadelphia (N)—Cincis-Phillies, postponed, rain

At Brooklyn (N)—Cubs-Brooklyn, postponed, rain

WEST POINT SPORTS GET HURLEY O.K.

Washington, June 9 (AP)—On the basis of preliminary reports by Maj.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum, inspector-general of the army, Secretary Hurley today announced he firmly supported the conduct of sports at West Point.

ROYAL STORK VISITS OSLO, NORWAY

Oslo, Norway, June 9 (AP)—Crown Princess Martha of Norway has given birth to a daughter. The Crown Princess is an older sister of Princess Astrid, the wife of Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium. Princess Martha was married to Crown Prince Olaf at Oslo in March, 1929.

BANDITS GAG WOMAN, 3 MEN, GET $6000

Chicago, June 9 (AP)—Four robbers bound and gagged a woman and three men today and escaped with between $6000 and $7800 from the safe of the Krause Mortgage and Bond Co.

Mrs. Morrow to Quit Stump to Aid Stork

Newark, N. J., June 9 (AP)—Because a birth is expected in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, mother of Mrs. Lindbergh, will conclude tomorrow night her activities in her husband's campaign for Republican nomination as United States Senator.

Announcement that Mrs. Morrow's campaigning would be terminated came from Morrow headquarters in this city. A week ago Mrs. Morrow's activities were somewhat curtailed, and it was said that she would not accept engagements far from her home in Englewood.

Chief Justice Is Holding His Own

Fitchburg, June 9 (AP)—The condition of Chief Justice Walter Fenley Hall of the Massachusetts Superior Court remained unchanged today after the improvement noted yesterday.

The chief justice was stricken Friday with bronchial pneumonia and pleurisy. His family today considered his condition not critical.

ARLINGTON HAS 93 P. C. GAIN

An increase of more than 93 per cent in the population of Arlington was reported today by Mrs. Mabelle Kenney, census supervisor of the 10th district, who announced the official figure as 36,089. Ten years ago Arlington's total population was 18,665.

Bank Statements

Boston balance	$24,000,000
Boston clearance	50,000,000
New York balance	137,000,000
New York clearance	810,000,000

In Today's American

Financial	20, 21, 22
Radio	17
Comics	15
Magazine, Fiction	19
Sports	9, 10, 11
Crossword Puzzle	18
Women's Clubs	6
Ship News	7
Classified Ads	23
Society	4
Paris Fashion News	6
Letters from Readers	5
Amusements	16
Marion Davies Contest	8

Phone In News Tips to The American--Win $100 Weekly Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, The Boston Evening American is presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News-tip Editor at Liberty 4000.

And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an interesting picture is to be obtained, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger?

That's a news tip. There will $25 given weekly for the best, first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $2 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. Everybody who is alive and alert can win part of this $100!

BORAH HOLDS PUNISHMENT OF BISHOP CANNON IN HIS HANDS

LOBBY PROBE DEFI STIRS SENATORS

Caraway Back in Washington to Call the Committee to Take Immediate Action

Washington, June 9—Senator Caraway undertook today to untangle the snarl resulting from the defiance of the lobby committee by Bishop James Cannon, Jr.

Returning from Arkansas, the chairman said he would call a meeting to decide what action to take as the result of Cannon's refusal to answer questions concerning his 1928 anti-Smith activities and his walking out on the committee while being questioned.

"I have not been a member of the committee," said Caraway. "I do not know what occurred. We will meet to determine our future action."

In statements in Arkansas last week, during the controversy between Cannon and the committee, Caraway upheld the Methodist bishop's refusal to answer questions about political activities.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, who has been acting chairman, and Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, opposed his views.

Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, sides with Cannon. This leaves the balance of power with Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, who has not made public his views.

The committee meets Wednesday and a proposal is expected to be made to discipline the defiant churchman.

It is no secret that the committee has certain evidence and witnesses which it had expected to use in the Cannon case, dealing with alleged financial operations during the 1928 campaign. One or two questions relative to this information were asked Cannon by Blaine and he replied:

"I decline to answer."

Caraway may have a meeting with the other committeemen late today. Walsh and Blaine have been saving newspaper criticisms on the departure of Caraway for Arkansas to show him.

Weather Forecast: Heavy Rains

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

COLLEGE
GRADUATIONS
EMPLOYER
PAPER SAYS "COOLIDGE AND BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO SPEAK JULY 15TH"
"I DIDN'T KNOW THEY HAD BEEN ON TH' OUTS!"

BIG N. H. BANK IS CLOSED BY COURT ORDER

Merrimack River Savings at Manchester Has Deposits of Over $ 11,000,000

Manchester, N. H., June 9 (AP)—The Merrimack River Savings Bank of Manchester with deposits of more than $11,000,000, was closed temporarily today by order of the Hillsborough County Superior Court.

Arthur E. V. Dole, state bank commissioner, took charge of the institution pending an investigation to determine the condition of its finances.

The closing was ordered as a result of an investigation of certain western loans held by the institution started after the last audit of the bank in February.

"On the basis of such information as has been been obtained, ability of the bank to continue with safety to its depositors has become a matter of serious doubt," Commissioner Dole said. "Rumors which have become current within the past few days about the affairs of the bank have further complicated the situation."

The commissioner said it was expected the investigation could be completed within the next few weeks and the exact condition could be determined and the bank permitted to resume business "if the situation warrants."

The bank is rated as the fifth largest savings institution in the state. It has about 20,000 depositors.

Arthur H. Hale, a trustee of the bank, said that losses to depositors would be small, if anything.

Several groups of depositors gathered outside the bank at noon, but a heavy rain soon dispersed the crowd.

Luther C. Baldwin is president of the bank and Mayor Arthur Moreau vice-president.

Body in Ditch

CHICAGO GANGSTER, Eugene "Red" McLaughlin, whose body was found in a draining ditch canal. He had been shot to death, trussed with wire and weighed down with iron. Half dozen other gangsters are missing and believed slain. (International Newsreel telephoto.)

2 MORE SHOT IN CHICAGO WAR; 6 MISSING

Believe Feudists Are Avenging the Recent Killings Among Mates

Chicago, June 9 (AP)—Russell, alias Frank, Thompson, often called "the armorer of gangland," drove into a New Wilford filling station last night weak from a bullet wound near the heart.

He would not talk, although physicians said the wound might cause his death. When Sheriff Baldwin asked who shot him, Thompson's reply was:

"I won't talk. You ought to be smart enough to know I won't talk."

6 GUNMEN MISSING

The attack on Thompson, discovery of the body of Eugene (Red) McLaughlin—one of gangland's toughest characters—and the fact that half a dozen gangsters, most of them well known, are missing and perhaps dead, were features in the gang war, Pat Roche, special investigator of the State's attorney, believes all the missing have been taken for a "one-way ride."

George (Bugs) Moran himself is one of the number. Some detectives believe he is hiding, others believe he "got careless" and was slain.

ANOTHER BODY FOUND

The body of Aloysius "Al" Kearney, collector for the National Garage Owners' Association, was found early today with bullet holes in the head and chest.

Possible motives were disgruntled garage owners and enmity between the national organization of garage owners and the now defunct Midwest Garage Owners Association.

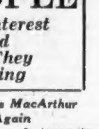
PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Douglass MacArthur to Be Bride Again

Baltimore, June 9—Apparently undismayed by two disastrous ventures into the sea of matrimony, Mrs. Douglass MacArthur, former wife of the well known army officer, will soon be married to Lionel Atwill, actor.

Atwill procured a license at Towson, near here. The application gave the actor's age as 45 and Mrs. MacArthur's as 36. It stated that both had been divorced twice.

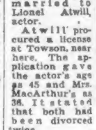


Mrs. Douglass MacArthur

Mrs. MacArthur is the former Louise Cromwell, whose mother now is Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, wife of the Philadelphia banker. Mrs. MacArthur's first husband was Walter B. Brooks, Jr., of Baltimore. There were two children by the marriage, which ended with a divorce. She was married to Gen. MacArthur in 1922 and divorced last June.

Chilean Beauty Queen Elopes to Canada

New York, June 9—Violeta Gomez Briceno, South American beauty, selected as Miss Chile in the recent Miami beauty contest, is honeymooning somewhere in Canada today, following a surprise elopement.



Violeta Gomez Briceno

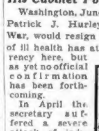
The man is the ex-consul in New York. The marriage came entirely unexpectedly, according to close friends of both the bride and the bridegroom.

It was reported that the marriage was the result of a boy and girl romance which began when the couple were attending school in Chile. Soach has been in this country some time and Miss Briceno when she came here for the Miami contest.

Report Hurley to Quit His Cabinet Post

Washington, June 9—Rumors that Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, would resign soon on account of ill health has attained wide currency here, but as yet no official confirmation has been forthcoming.

In April the secretary suffered a severe attack of indigestion and was confined to his bed for more than a week, but since then has been at work on his desk. He is under the treatment of physicians, but those close to him declare he is well on the road to recovery.



Patrick J. Hurley

He spent the week-end at the Hoover camp in Virginia and was expected to return today. No one in his office or home could speak for him, but his friends say that he has no thought of quitting.

"Yellow Bird" Stowaway to Walk to Altar

Portland, Me., June 9—Arthur Schreiber, who received reams of both favorable and unfavorable publicity following his stowaway flight to Europe, aboard the "Yellow Bird," is going to give up flying for the more serious business of matrimony.

Arthur Schreiber

His engagement to Miss Mathilde Meyers of Haddon Heights, N. J., has been announced by the parents of the bride-to-be.

Schreiber has been living a rather quiet life since his epic flight from Old Orchard Beach to France. He has been devoting himself to business, in which he is associated with his father. No date has been set for the wedding, but it is believed that it will take place in the very near future. The couple will live in Portland.

Recent dividends at rate of 5% Interest compounded quarterly

5%

Interest Begins JUNE 10
Send deposits by mail
Somerville Institution for Savings
85 Broadway Branch, Tools Sq.
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

UNWED MOTHER MAY NOT BE BAD

Pastors were warned not to fall into the conventional formula of believing that all unmarried mothers are immoral by a speaker at the opening session of the conference of church social work here today.

The church conference is being held under the auspices of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, in connection with the National Conference of Social Work.

The opening session took the form of a luncheon at the Twentieth Century Club, under the joint auspices of the Federal Council and the Federation of Churches for Greater Boston.

The speaker was Prof. Frank J. Bruno of the George Warren Brown department of social work of Washington University, St. Louis. Dr. Worth M. Tippy, conference chairman, presided.

Prof. Bruno advised the ministers also against the common belief that if a husband deserts his wife the fault necessarily lies with the man, or that the criminal is either a badly abused member of society or at the opposite extreme.

Blast Kills 7 Men in Big Dam Tunnel

Oakland, Cal., June 9 (AP)—Seven men are dead and one is in a hospital at Livermore as the result of an explosion in the Hetch-Hetchy tunnel near Calaveras dam in the Alameda county hills.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

000 tons of sugar, at less than one cent and a half a pound.

For this sugar Russia pays three-quarters in cash, the balance in notes. And Russia offered to take 200,000 tons more at the same price, $1.35.

That Russian collapse, with demonstration of Russian inability to manage Russian affairs, seems strangely postponed.

How interesting, should Russia prove that it is possible to manage a modern government, apart from dictation of organized money.

In spite of Versailles' treaty handicaps, Germany continues to lead in aviation. Capt. Wilhelm Zimmermann, holder of the world's endurance record, has just broken five other world records. And all of them in the world's smallest type of all-metal plane, for land and sea flights.

Soon the giant German Dornier plane, all metal, will fly here from Germany, bringing from 100 to 200 passengers and crew. That will be more important than anything yet done in flying.

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Give Hoover Board Free Hand, Says Frankfurter

Continued from First Page

commission has moved since its beginning in May, 1929, has been as far removed as possible from that isolated calm in which alone the patient work of scientific inquiry can flourish," Prof. Frankfurter said. "Complete isolation may be impossible for governmental inquiry. The public feels it is entitled to know from time to time what is being done, and public men feel that curiosity. Some concession must be made to our customary American ways. But there are particular reasons in the case of the President's crime commission for this insistent public interest, and they lead us to the core of most of the difficulties that body has to face.

"Prohibition is one of the most exciting subjects under public discussion today and by its inclusion in the program undertaken, the apple cart has already been upset.

SOCIAL INSURANCE.

"For Congress and the public, caring little for scientific purpose and inquiries, have kept their eyes on the prohibition question from the first, and have leaped upon every pronouncement ready to drag it and all that the commission stands for into the maelstrom that surrounds that contentious issue. It is greatly to be deplored that the commission should be threatened by these quick-sands."

Dr. John R. Andrews, national secretary of the American Association for Labor Legislation, of New York city, said substantial progress has been made in the adoption of social insurance in the United States.

"Workmen's accident compensation laws, now 31 in number, protect more than 17,00,000 wage earners, as well as dependent members of their families," said Dr. Andrews.

FOUR STATES FAIL

"Add to this," he continued, "the approximately $8,000,000 paid annually in New York in mothers' pensions and the estimated $12,000,000 to be paid yearly under the new old age pension law, and you begin to get some measure of the social provision for family welfare that has already been made in this one state.

"Only four states (Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi and South Carolina) have failed to adopt accident compensation, and only four states (Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and New Mexico) are still without mothers' pensions, while old age pension laws have more recently been enacted by 12 states and by Alaska."

Referring to unemployment as "the greatest blot on our capitalistic system," the speaker said:

DRIVE AGAINST PARENTS

"The inertia of Congress and the blind opposition of business managers who preach individual initiative while failing year after year to stabilize employment, are leading straight to trouble of a serious kind. We simply cannot continue to have millions of industrious people periodically thrown upon the street through no fault of their own to bear unaided the crushing burdens of unemployment."

Conflicts in modern thinking on the subject of family life were described as a "drive against parents" by Joanna C. Colcord of the Russell Sage Foundation, New York city.

"The net effect of this drive against parents," said the speaker, "seems to be to encourage only a separate life for wives and children and leave the task of populating the earth to more care-free and less well-read parents.

NO ALARM FELT

"But this does not alarm the biologists, who see no danger to the race in the childlessness of the so-called better classes. Social workers often find in families coming to us as victims of economic distress more adequate family life than among friends drawn from a higher economic level."

Dr. Gerald H. G. Pearson of the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic, said the problem which gets the individual into difficulties is not the real problem, but only a symptom.

"The inability to adjust is internal," he said. "The symptoms whether of delinquency or dependency are for the individual the solution of his problem. As such they are more satisfying because they are more comfortable than reality, and he does not want to give them up."

WORK TOWARD IDEAL

Miss Antoinette Cannon of the New York School of Social Work took for her topic: "What Is Responsibility?"

"Knowledge as well as beauty is its own excuse for being," she said. "The more people seek causes, the more likely the realization of the ideal, the working for a positive good. We may give responsibility to a person and get a certain response. But it is not punishment, not the imposition of an order or procedure, but really a better social experience for this individual which we attribute to his awakened responsibility."

Other speakers were Virginia M. Murray, director of the bureau of crime prevention, New York police department; Jessie Binford, director of the Juvenile Protective Association of Chicago; Iago Goldston, director of the bureau of information of the New York Academy of Medicine; Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago, and George A. Ballamy, director of Hiram House, Cleveland.

Governor Roosevelt Given Honor Degree

Syracuse, N. Y., June 9 (AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt today received the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Laws at Syracuse University, where he delivered the commencement address.

Predict Coronation of Helene With Carol

Continued from First Page

gency and council of ministers from the death of King Ferdinand to the moment yesterday when Carol was sworn in as his legitimate successor.

Princess Helene is understood to have been deeply moved by the tremendous popular display in her former husband's favor yesterday, when he was declared King, with reference to the throne dating from the death of his father, Ferdinand, on July 20, 1927.

MESSAGE FROM MARIE.

Carol's triumph was not witnessed by his mother, Queen Marie, who is at Oberammergau to witness the Passion Play.

Queen Marie today telegraphed from Oberammergau congratulations to Carol on his assumption of the throne and expressed pleasure that Prince Nicholas is supporting him.

Carol was said to be preparing a wonderful reception for his mother upon her return here June 14 and to be paying particular attention to the part which she will play in his coronation ceremony probably next October.

M. Marinesco, who after proclamation of Carol as monarch, resigned to make way for a government of Carol's choice, talked with Princess Helene and was believed to have discussed with her possibility of the nullification of her divorce. Court officials found that it was granted out of the ordinary term of court and therefore was subject to question.

WHOLE NATION HAPPY

Meanwhile, the nation's happiness at the straightening of the dynastic record and at Carol's return seemed complete. Crowds in gala attire, singing and cheering, lined the streets as Carol went from the palace to the legislative hall to take the oath as monarch. He was overcome with emotion and wept. Nicholas, his young brother, showed his pleasure by smiling.

The Senate after voting to proclaim Carol King, met with the Chamber of Deputies and in an enthusiastic outburst of weeping, cheering and embraces among even political enemies, Carol was voted formally to the throne amidst cheers.

The cheering was taken up by the crowd outside, and the cry "Long live King Carol the second" was heard again and again.

Carol went to a balcony and make a short speech of acceptance, interrupted frequently by applause.

HUGE GARRETT FUND RAISED

Continued from First Page

be filed before court closes today to be within the 10-day time limit set by the court, will probably attack the indictments against Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Lillian V. Hatch, as well as those against the former raider.

If Callahan was confident they would be completed in time for presentation to court.

They will contend, the motions attacking the new indictments were to be filed by Callahan with Judge Burns referred to Judge Burns for hearing. Judge Burns denied a motion to quash the pension indictment.

If a similar ruling follows the new motions, District Attorney Foley will move for trial on the earliest date not conflicting with cases already listed on the calendar, with the probability that Garrett, Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Hatch will go on trial before the month has ended.

John F. Sullivan, former Ritz Hotel proprietor, and the chief witness against Garrett, Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Hatch, whom he accused of accepting graft for protection of liquor traffic, is reported well enough to go on the witness stand at any time now.

Prefers State Prison to Deer Island Term

Joseph Norton, 29, of Roland st., Somerville, found guilty of the larceny of seven coats from Boston stores, told Judge Duff in Municipal court today he would prefer to return to State prison from which he was paroled, rather than take a short sentence at Deer Island.

Norton was paroled from State prison where he was serving an 8 to 12 year sentence for an Arlington holdup.

39 Trucks for City

Mayor Curley today approved the purchase of 39 trucks for the public works department at a cost of $119,957.

Two Good Samaritans Nab Traveler As Auto Thief

An offer by two police officers to help three men repair a stalled automobile in Swampscott, resulted in the arraignment in Lynn court today of Able Danvoll, 26, a Salem steeplejack.

Danvoll was charged with drunkenness, operating under the influence, operating without a license and registration and larceny of an automobile.

He pleaded guilty to larceny of an automobile owned by John A. Harrington of Park av., Chelsea, and was held in $1000 for a hearing.

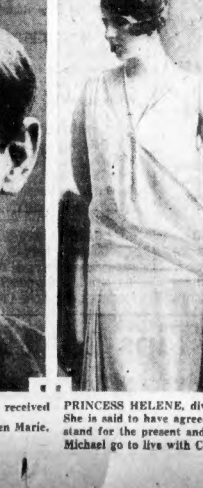
In the meantime police are seeking his two companions who fled.

The three men were working on the stolen car in Essex st., Swampscott, when Officers James Coppinger of Lynn and Almont Owens of Swampscott appeared.

Principals in Roumania's Turmoil of Hearts

TITIAN-HAIRED BEAUTY, Mme. Magda Lupescu, for love of whom Carol abandoned his throne.

King Carol of Rumania, who today received congratulations from his mother, Queen Marie, on his accession to throne.



PRINCESS HELENE, divorced wife of Carol She is said to have agreed to let their divorce stand for the present and to let young Prince Michael go to live with Carol.

WORST FOG OF YEARS TIES UP FOUR BOSTON LINERS IN HARBOR

CEDRIC OFF AFTER DAY OF DELAY

White Star Ship Sails With Local Tourists; Scythia, Cameronia and Cleveland Depart

The White Star liner Cedric, from New York, forced to anchor off Graves Light yesterday and last night because of the worst fog in recent years, docked at Commonwealth pier at 8 o'clock this morning, 20 hours behind schedule.

Capt. C. B. Freeman, who made his first visit to this port yesterday, declared that the fog was the worst in his recollection.

Boston passengers who waited until midnight for the liner and were then taken to hotels, were on hand early today. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kelley of Waltham, married Saturday at Belmont. Kelley is a vice-president of the Harvard Trust Co., Cambridge.

MANY FROM BOSTON.

Today marked the last sailing on the Cedric of Medical Officer T. R. W. Atkins. He is to be transferred to the new motorship Britannic.

On the list of Boston passengers were Prof. Earl Mariott and Prof. C. K. Webster; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen; Mr. and Mrs. C. David Bartlett; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bosworth; Dr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Sreaner; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown; Mrs. Laura P. Donegan; Miss Margaret E. Gaver; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Greene; Mrs. S. M. Hanscom; Edward W. Irish; Miss Carolina W. McK. Morrison; Rev. Thomas F. Waite.

The fog partly lifted in the early hours, enabling the Anchor Line Cameronia to sail for Londonderry and Glasgow, after a long delay, and the Cleveland of the Hamburg-American line for European ports. The former sailed from East Boston, the latter from Commonwealth pier.

The Cunarder Scythia, from Liverpool, Queenstown and Galway, with 258 passengers for Boston, yesterday crept up the harbor four hours late and soon after dark departed for New York in a fog.

Among her passengers who landed here was Col. E. M. House, President Wilson's close adviser. Three days out, Col. House was stricken with grippe and he has been under the care of a physician ever since. He went with Mrs. House to his summer cottage at Manchester-by-the-Sea, having spent a vacation in France and England.

Two honeymoon couples were also aboard the Scythia, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Joy of Quincy.

The fog, said by captains of the vessels, to be the worst in their experience, blanketed the entire coast from Boston to New York from noon Saturday, tying up several trans-Atlantic ships off Minot's Ledge in Broad Sound and making too dangerous any navigation into or from the harbor. Several of the vessels reported narrow escapes from collisions in the dense fog.

MANY NEAR ACCIDENTS

The British ship San Blas of the United Fruit Co.'s line, up from Castilla and Tela, Spanish Honduras, was one of the few ships to make port. Capt. George H. Grant reged painfully up Broad Sound, literally feeling his way from buoy to buoy with the foc'sle head hardly visible from the bridge.

All Sunday long the harbor was alive with sirens and whistles, with schooners and fishing craft having many narrow escapes from collisions, and with many motorboat pilots loosing their bearings.

As hour after hour went by on the Cunard dock and at Commonwealth Pier, the huge crowds became impatient. Food at the Cunard pier stand was exhausted after 1000 sandwiches had been sold. Police estimated that 2500 automobiles were parked in a large area about the pier.

At East Boston a touch of liveliness was given by the tunes of the Highland Dress Association Band, which had come to the dock to give a farewell to David Lees, past chief of the Boston Caledonian Club. As George B. Smith led them in their music these Scottish pipers played the old favorites while waiting couples danced about the dock. Now and then a brave lad came forth and danced a jig or sang a Scotch song.

COURT ACTS IN PADLOCK CASE

The first court action in the padlock proceedings instituted by Police Commissioner Hultman took place today when Judge Bishop in superior court issued an injunction against owner, occupant and mortgagees of 48 Northampton st.

Dominic Leardo, owner; Samuel Consell, occupant, and the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank and Rebecca Kanner, mortgagee, were restrained from maintaining a liquor nuisance and removing property from the premises.

On a bill brought against Harris Goldman, erroneously named as owner of premises at 3 and 7 Harrison ave, Judge Bishop allowed the bill to be amended by describing the premises as of 101 East Dedham st and naming the owners as Hyman, Fannie and Tillie Adler, with Harris Levine as occupant.

Drama Aids Social Workers in Study of Crime

Mrs. Hannah Todd Carrett

Miss Ruth Stone

THE FIRST WOMAN PROBATION OFFICER in the United States, Mrs. Hannah Todd Carrett of Scarsdale, N. Y., is among delegates at convention in Boston of the International Association of Policewomen. She is shown talking with Miss Ruth Stone, daughter of Judge Arthur P. Stone of Cambridge, herself a probation officer. The photograph represents the past and the modern in probation work. (Staff photo.)

ONE-ACT DRAMA, "Orange Juice," will be presented three afternoons this week as a lesson on speakeasies, under the auspices of the National Conference of Social Work, which brings thousands to Boston. Dorothy Stout, of the University of Minnesota, and Robert D. Stevenson are in the playlet.

Escaped Lifer Sent Back to Prison by Rooster

Youngstown, O., June 9 (AP)—Because of a rooster, aided by some fingerprints, J. D. Kelly, alias Frank Miller, 38, a farm hand, today is headed back to finish out a life term in New York State Prison at Auburn.

Kelly leaves behind a wife, four foster children and the life of respectability he sought—all because he made one slip. Kelly was arrested after the theft of valuable chickens at Mineral Ridge. The ownership of the chickens was in doubt.

"Call that rooster 'Primo'," advised a small boy who claimed ownership. "If he fights, he's my rooster."

A deputy sheriff yelled "Primo!" and the rooster promptly attacked him. Kelly was convicted and sentenced to 90 days.

Later it was found his fingerprints corresponded with those of a lifer, who had escaped from Auburn Prison in April, 1927. He was serving the term for killing his boyhood playmate near Hornell, N. Y., in 1919.

Held in Larceny

MRS. IRJA LINDBERG, 23, of Woburn, was arraigned on charge of raising figures on checks of her employer, Harry L. Friend, candy manufacturer of Boston, and her case continued to June 16.

WOBURN GIRL IN TEARS IN COURT

Weeping, and pleading that the story be kept from her mother, Mrs. Irja Lindberg, 22-year-old bookkeeper, pleaded not guilty today in Municipal court to 12 counts of larceny totaling $1190.

Judge Cary continued the case to June 16, in order that the probation department could investigate the girl's story.

The girl, charged with the larcenies from her employer, Harry L. Friend, candy machine manufacturer of 52 India st., declared most of the money went for doctor's bills and she also contributed largely to her mother's support.

The larcenies charged against her began November 4, 1929, and continued until May 22, and were discovered while she was on a machine demonstrating trip to Chicago with her employer's brother.

She is married, but said she does not know her husband's location.

Before she was arraigned today, Mrs. Lindberg was bailed in the sum of $2500 by Stephen S. Bean of Woburn.

Curley Is Given Dorchester History

Mayor Curley was today presented with the first copy of the de luxe edition of Dorchester, Old and New, which was produced by the Dorchester Tercentenary Committee.

The presentation was made by Patrick J. Connelly, president of the Dorchester Board of Trade and chairman of the committee which included Richard P. Bonney, editor of the book, Mary C. Corr, Edward A. Hushener and Carrie M. W. Wels. It is expected the publication will serve as a guide to visitors

76 Get Diplomas at Worcester Academy

Worcester, June 9—Worcester Academy brought its 96th annual commencement to a close today with impressive ceremonies as 76 members of the class of 1930 received their diplomas.

They were granted by Paul B. Morgan, president of the board of trustees, following the senior orations and annual awards of prizes.

Training Blamed for Girl Criminals

By LOIS KENNEDY

There are few hardened criminals in our little town," said Miss Mary C. Gainey today, discussing the problems of women in the police courts of Washington, D. C. She is one of the speakers at the Fifteenth Annual Conference of Policewomen which opened Saturday at the Hotel Statler.

"The thing I think we can do here is bring a sympathetic understanding to the problems of these women who are brought into court.

"Our problem is to be a friend and adviser for the women misled before the bar of justice."

For the past eight years Miss Gainey has been on the staff of the women's bureau of the metropolitan police department.

GIRLS UNFORTUNATE

She is a court worker in the social and legal interests of women and children who are in any way connected with crime, either as offenders against the law or victims of criminals.

In her years of experience Miss Gainey has found that it is not girls between 17 and 21 who are most often found in court. The largest group is found between the ages of 25 and 35.

"My job," she explained, "is not that of a probation officer to keep an eye on people after they have been sentenced by the court. My task is to keep them out of the court whenever possible.

"So many of the women brought in have never before appeared before a judge. It is with these women and girls that we are so anxious to work, to intercede for them and help them through an ordeal which for so many is a very terrifying experience."

LACK OF TRAINING

Asked the chief cause of delinquency among girls and women, Miss Gainey said:

"It is their lack of training which makes it impossible for them to compete in lucrative employment.

"This brings them gradually into the easier ways of earning their living which throws them into the toils of the law. This is almost universally the cause except where there is feeble-mindedness.

"There are so many bad influences that go into making a delinquent that it is impossible to pick out any one particular contributing cause. The degrees of badness vary greatly but I have seen few hardened criminals in all my years of work."

Miss Gainey spoke at the conference luncheon on transient delinquents as a border problem.

Besides her experience in police court she has studied extensively. She has had legal and social training and hopes soon to have her law degree.

Mayor Given History

MAYOR CURLEY PATRICK J. CONNELLY

"THE HISTORY OF DORCHESTER," in de luxe edition, was presented to Mayor Curley today by Patrick J. Connelly, president of the Dorchester Board of Trade. The book is beautifully bound and beautifully printed. Ten thousand copies will be sold. (Staff photo.)

PUBLIC AIDED BY WILL OF RICH LOWELL MAN

Several Gifts to Plaistow and $250,000 Left in Private Bequests

Public and private bequests totalling nearly $300,000 are contained in the will of Arthur G. Pollard, late Lowell department store owner, filed in Middlesex probate court today.

In addition to $250,000 in private bequests to relatives and others, the testator bequeathed the following: $5000 to Plaistow, N. H., for a square to be known as Pollard sq.; $5000 to the same town for the maintenance of the Pollard school, and $5000 to the First Baptist church of Plaistow; $5000 to the trustees of the Lowell Masonic Association; $5000 to the Lowell General Hospital; $5000 to the trustees of the Masonic Educational and Charity Trust of Lowell, and $5000 to the Old Ladies' Home of Lowell, with $5000 to the Lowell Y. M. C. A.

Three trust funds of $50,000 each were provided for the grandsons, Arthur G. Pollard and Harry G. Pollard, and a granddaughter, Edith M. White. A $25,000 trust fund was provided for another grandson, Pollard White, and a similar fund for a niece, Martha M. Fuller. The testator's son, Harry G. Pollard, and daughter, Edith P. Shepherd, receive $10,000 in cash, 4000 shares of the capital stock of the A. G. Pollard Co., and half the Lowell real estate each.

$380,114 FOR DEPOSITORS

Ten directors of the defunct Prudential Trust Co. were ordered today by Judge Field to pay the trust company $380,114.98.

This will enable the bank to pay depositors in both commercial and savings departments the balance of 100 per cent.

The 10 directors ordered to pay are Herbert M. Briday, Michael A. O'Leary, James T. Barrett, John F. Kenny, William Hennessey, William A. Byrne, Hugh A. Quinn, Fred N. Moore, William H. Ryan and Henry S. Kinderce.

Hennessey, candy manufacturer, will take over the remaining assets of the bank and settle the rest of its debts.

3 YEARS IN JAIL FOR 2 OZ. HEROIN

For selling two ounces of heroin, Harry Miller, 42, of Leverett st., West End, was sentenced to three years in Atlanta Penitentiary by Judge James A. Lowell in Federal District Court today. He pleaded guilty to making sales of one ounce each to two federal narcotic agents.

David Bidder, 48, of Revere st., Revere, who was arraigned at the same time, pleaded guilty to selling one ounce of the same drug. His case was continued for sentence.

FINISH WORK ON TARIFF BILL

Washington, June 9 (AP)—The tariff bill conferees completed their correction of the measure today and Senator Smoot said he would report it to the Senate in a few hours.

To meet points of order raised against the watch paragraphs, the tariff adjusters boosted the rate on watch jewels from 26 to 35 cents apiece whether set or unset and eliminated the levy of 15 cents each on dials.

A further correction transferred watches and other time-measuring devices designed not to be worn on the person from the clock to the watch section at lower rates.

MULRENIN WINS INSURANCE

Dudley P. J. Mulrenin, an associate of Oliver B. Garrett, former police raider, today won his fight to prevent cancellation of his compulsory automobile insurance by the New Amsterdam Casualty Company of Baltimore.

The company had ordered his policy cancelled at the time of the Garrett hearings because of a technicality involving signature by typewriter. The State board of appeal then upheld cancellation of the policy issued by the Travelers Insurance Company to Harry E. Brown of the Winchester fire department. The company maintained that Brown's car had been in five accidents during the last three years and that he was an improper risk.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

In Today's News	*Answers on Page*
1. Who are probing census listings?	14
2. Who are convening in Boston today?	15
3. What happened to jazz band banker?	1
4. Who will sing opera gems on radio tonight?	17
5. What will Sharkey weigh for title bout?	9
6. Who stars in "The Last Mile"?	16
7. On what additional streets is parking banned?	13
8. What do letter writers tell Marion Davies?	5

Pantages Leaves Jail

MRS. PANTAGES

ALEXANDER PANTAGES CARMEN PANTAGES

Victory crowned the long battle of Alexander Pantages for release from the county jail on bail when the California Supreme Court ordered the release of the convicted multi-millionaire on $100,000 bail, pending decision on his appeal. Photo shows Pantages in his cell, prior to leaving on bail, with Mrs. Pantages and Carmen Pantages. (I. N. R. photo.)

Finds Cause of Colds and Discovers Their Remedy

Baltimore, June 9 (AP)—Widespread interest was aroused today by a scientist's announcement that he had discovered the cause of the common cold and developed a cure and preventive.

Dr. J. A. Pfeiffer, associate of the University of Maryland Medical School and an outstanding pathologist, made the announcement in a paper before the Maryland Biological Society. He has developed a vaccine which, he believes, cures a cold and gives patient immunity for one to three years.

CURLEY WANTS 75-FOOT BRIDGE

Convinced that the section of South Boston near the Army Base promises to develop into a commercial center, Mayor Curley today asserted he favored the construction of a 75-foot span on condemned piers to replace the L. st. bridge, destroyed by fire on Friday.

The mayor declared the future will see a gradual gravitation of wholesale business to this area. He disclosed his ideas for the new bridge at a conference with Joseph A. Rourke, Commissioner of Public Works; John E. Carty, head of the division of bridges and ferries, and Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel.

He directed them to submit estimates and plans on a bridge 300 feet long, including approaches, with steel arches supported on indestructible piers.

The mayor has unofficially estimated the widening of Summer and L. sts. and the construction of the new bridge would cost $1,800,000.

Fifth Group of Star Mothers See Graves

Paris, June 9 (AP)—The fifth contingent of American gold star mothers started today to the battlefield cemeteries where sons and husbands who died in France during the world war lie buried, while those of a previous group to arrive in this country made their final sightseeing trips in Paris before leaving tomorrow for Cherbourg to board the President Roosevelt for home.

START PROBE OF RADIO FAKE

Washington, June 9 (AP)—The Federal Radio Commission asked the Commerce Department radio division to investigate the S O S messages which disrupted a chain broadcast Saturday night by former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri.

W. D. Tarbell, chief of the division, was asked to make a complete survey through the department's supervisors at Baltimore and New York. He is to ascertain which broadcasting stations closed down and the origin of the S O S if possible.

The radio act provides a maximum punishment of $5000 fine or a five-year prison term, or both, for circulating a fraudulent S O S.

Secret Bride

Story on Page 4.

MISS KATHLEEN MacLELLAN and Thomas Walsh, both of Lynn, were married by Rev. Cornelius T. Sherlock of Lynn last Easter, her mother, Mrs. B. G. MacLellan, announced today.

INTEREST BEGINS JUNE 10
RECENT DIVIDENDS 5%
Home Savings Bank
73 Tremont St., Boston

REED FIGHT FOR PRESIDENCY CERTAIN

By FRASER EDWARDS
Universal Service

Washington, June 9—By returning to the political arena with a made-to order platform, former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri left no doubt in Washington today that he will become a full-fledged candidate for the presidential nomination in 1932.

While no party leaders are expected to make a rush for the Reed bandwagon at this early date, the instant and favorable reaction among Democrats here to the battle-cry sounded by the militant Missourian at Sedalia served to place him definitely in the presidential picture.

FEW GOOD CANDIDATES

Thus far, the Democrats are complaining that they are long on issues but short on candidates. Reed's position seems to be more in line with the issues than those of other candidates given serious consideration.

Reed's platform would be anti-prohibition, anti-Grundy tariff, anti-power and radio trust. He is opposed to the London naval treaty and American adherence to the League Court. And by the time the convention arrives, a majority of Democrats are expected to be with him on the latter issues.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York is in an admittedly strategic position for the nomination, but whether he would accept it depends on his health in 1932.

CLASH WITH YOUNG

A quiet but powerful campaign for the nomination of Owen D. Young, president of the General Electric Co., has been under way for months. Reed, of course, would take direct issue with Young on the radio and water power trust questions.

A significant thing about the Reed speech is that it launched his boom early in the campaign. The failure of Reed to cut more of a figure at Houston in 1928 was due to the fact that his candidacy was launched too late. Governor Smith had the nomination "in the bag" before Reed consented to make the race.

3 PARACHUTISTS KILLED IN DAY

Hudson, N. Y., June 9 (AP)—His parachute unopened because he failed to pull the rip cord, Frank Levinsky, 22, of Chicago, was killed in a 2500-foot drop yesterday. Airport attendants insisted the rip cord was in working condition.

Kingston, N. Y., June 9 (AP)—Eric Lindgren, 27, a professional parachute jumper of New York, was killed yesterday after his parachute failed to open. His foot tangled in the ropes as he leaped from 1500 feet.

Westfield, N. J., June 9 (AP)—Struggling to free his leg from entangling parachute cords, Franklin F. Cuttle, 27, an East Orange salesman and professional parachute jumper, was killed yesterday after a 2000-foot drop.

Brownsville, Tex., June 9 (AP)—His safety belt broken by violent winds that shook his small glider E. J. Snyder, 33, division superintendent of the Mexican Aviation Corporation, fell 200 feet from the glider to death yesterday at Brownsville airport.

Ex-D. A. R. Official Dies in Rhode Island

Tiverton, R. I., June 9 (AP)—Mrs. Eliza Harris Lawton Barker, former vice-president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, died last night at a Fall River hospital. She was the widow of Edward J. Barker, who died in 1921. For 21 years she was chairman of the Tiverton school committee and had been a member of the Republican central committee from Newport county.

Lady Hay Learning to Pilot Airplane

Valley Stream, N. Y., June 9 (AP)—Lady Grace Drummond Hay, a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin on several flights is learning to fly an airplane.

She says she hopes to take a hand at the controls of the 12-motored German airplane Do-X when she embarks as a passenger on its proposed transatlantic flight. She arrived here on the Zeppelin last week and plans to sail for Europe next week.

Tercentenary Pilgrimages—No. 1

THE HANCOCK-CLARKE PARSONAGE, LEXINGTON

IN LEXINGTON stands the old Hancock-Clarke parsonage, named after two patriotic church leaders of Revolutionary days—John Hancock and Jonas Clarke. The Rev. John Hancock built the parsonage in 1698. It later was enlarged. (Photo by Earl Forrester.)

Photo by Earl R. Forrester.

IN LEXINGTON stands an old parsonage which has an historical value of far-reaching patriotic influence. From this ministerial dwelling, first John Hancock, then Jonas Clarke, guided a handful of Americans whose names stand through the centuries for patriotic zeal, independent thinking, courageous action in the face of untold difficulties.

Reverend John Hancock built the parsonage in 1698, enlarged later by his son, Thomas. Fifty-odd years, John Hancock administered to his flock and was beloved for his faithful service so that his death in 1752 deprived the little community of an able and venerated pastor.

More than three years elapsed before the town settled upon a man to fill his position, and their choice proved, indeed, a happy one, for the name of Jonas Clarke is so woven into the annals of that period that the history of Lexington, and therefore, the United States, could not be written without honorable mention of his service.

His home was a refuge for these two important leaders on that night of April 19th, when the British marched on Lexington and Concord with the two-fold purpose of seizing the stores of ammunition belonging to the Colony and to capture them men that they might suffer the full penalty of treason as an example to the countryside.

At the parsonage, Paul Revere found them shortly after midnight on that historic ride when he

—"spread the alarm
Through every Middlesex village and farm,
For the country folk to be up and to arm."

During the day which followed, April 19, 1775, the old parsonage witnessed one of the most famous battles in history.

The Hancocks and Clarkes were not only related but intimately associated through their common zeal in the cause of the Patriots. The Rev. John Hancock raised three sons and two daughters; the eldest son, John, followed the profession of his father, becoming minister of Braintree (Quincy) where his son, John, of Revolutionary fame, first saw the light of day. Young John spent a portion of his youth under the wing of his grandfather and was largely influenced by his cousin, Jonas Clarke, who married Lucy Bowes, a granddaughter of the Reverend John. At least 25 clergymen may be found among the descendants of the two ministers, John Hancock and Jonas Clarke, so the old parsonage is truly a shrine of sturdy American loyalty, intelligence and rectitude.

Beautiful Dorothy Quincy often visited the old home which harbored her romance with young John, later culminating in their marriage during that troublous era. She was there the night of the eighteenth, which explains Hancock's leaving Concord directly at the close of the Congress to return to Lexington.

The parsonage stood across the street from its present location but in the nineties it was moved the short distance. Lexington is called the "Birthplace of American Liberty"; it is justly proud of its historical associations and landmarks, keeping the latter in a fine state of preservation, so a day in viewing them is well spent. The Lexington Historical Society now owns this quiet, old parsonage which houses for the interested seeker numerous relics of the life and customs of a previous generation.

Lexington lies on Route No. 2A from Boston, or is a short bus ride from Arlington Heights electric terminal.

Tomorrow: Old Garrison House at Bedford.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

TUESDAY at 9

—*Nationally advertised make —you know Filene Basement values—be early*

MEN'S famous make athletic shirts or shorts

27c odd lots or SECONDS

Many with their fine label—shirts in fine cotton rib, full cut and well made. Sizes 38 to 44 in lot. Novelty printed or woven shorts with three-button yoke tops. Sizes 28 to 38 in lot.

ALSO SECONDS from another maker, but equally good value!

MEN'S athletic shirts or union suits

All plain white, full cut Swiss ribbed shirts, 28 to 44—nainsook union suits—V neck. Sizes 38 to 46 in lot. 27c

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

Hoover's Hand Opens Chicago Trade Board

Chicago, June 9 (AP)—The Chicago board of trade today was "at home" to celebrate its 82d birthday in a new $22,000,000 marble and golden telegraph key, installed in the White House, was touched by President Hoover to sound the opening that began trading in the new 44-story home, the tallest building in the city. An international telephone hookup with Liverpool, England, was arranged to follow one minute later, during which President John A. Bunnell executed an order for Alexander Slater, Jr., president of the famous British grain mart.

Secret Wedding at Easter Is Disclosed

The marriage last Eastern of Miss Kathleen MacLellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. MacLellan of 472 Essex st., Lynn, to Thomas Walsh of 120 River st., that city, was revealed today.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Cornelius T. Sherlock at St. Mary's Chapel, Lynn, and was kept secret until announced by the bride's mother.

The bride was employed as a secretary for the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, and the groom is employed by a Boston clothing house.

AT THE PRISCILLA BEAUTY SHOP

LATEST PERMANENT WAVES At REDUCED PRICES!

Fredric's Vita Tonic Wave New Improved 1930
Fredric's Croquisole.
Fredric's Combination Wave with ringlet ends.
New Edmond Super-Strix
(Shampoo and Finger Wave Included)

$7—$5—$10
(according to method requested)

Genuine supplies used—Expert operators only—Immediate service without appointment

PRISCILLA BEAUTY SHOP
37-41 Temple Place, 2nd Floor. LIB. 1819
Open Evenings by Appointment

LOOT 6 SACKS IN MAIL ROBBERY

Worcester, June 9—A lone burglar, in rubber-soled shoes, looted the Princeton railroad station early today, his principal haul being the contents of half a dozen mail sacks.

From across the way, Claude Chamberlain, without means of notifying police, saw the burglar enter the station. Later he reported the burglary.

The mail stolen was believed to contain little of value. None of it was registered.

Man Killed by Fumes

Haverhill, June 9—George F. Herrin, 63, was found dead yesterday in the kitchen of his home at 31 Fourth ave, the victim of gas poisoning.

Jungle Folk Prefer U. S. Jazz to Own Melodies

Washington, June 9 (AP)—A note to the commerce department says that the South African government, the research board of that country, and the Carnegie Institute of the United States are organizing an advance on the aboriginal tunes makers, which will be armed with all the latest phonograph duplicating apparatus, to make imperishable records both of their grace notes and their rough sounding but famed drums.

Inroads of civilization have been rapidly threatening the destruction of the pure African native musical product, the report says, particularly of those American phonographs and records tend to enthrall the simple black with their own marvellous chords and discords. The scientists organizing the present expedition hope to complete their work before the improved strains of the Tinpan Alley tunes have entirely replaced the pure but primitive music of the untutored habitant.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. Set the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

The Public Be Pleased TRAVEL IN COMFORT

Boston to New York $4.50

(Above fare includes berth in cabin) Latest cab. train from So. Sta., 5:05 p. m., or motor coach from Union Coach Term.—2 Providence R., 5:45 p. m. Steamer from Providence at 7 p. m., Daylight Saving Time. Outside staterooms $1.50 up. Running water.

COLONIAL LINE
1 State St. Phone HAN oock 6650
Or Any Authorized Steamship Agent

U. S. Missionary Held by Chinese Bandits

London, June 9 (INS)—Clifford King, American missionary member of the American Society of the Divine Word, was reported captured by bandits in the southern part of Honan province in messages received here today from Peking.

HAY FEVER

The same private remedy successfully used for 22 years in Europe, and which has been available to only a few American men of wealth, is now available to all sufferers. A preventative, not a cure, this remedy proves by every case on record that it not only gives immediate and lasting relief if used regularly during the fever season, but actually wards off all symptoms if taken just prior to the fever period. It is pleasant to take, harmless, and is now inexpensive, and is equally effective for Asthma and other allied fevers. Not a serum. For further information write H. L. FEHR, Covington, Kentucky

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Victory Swim Suits

will make bathing beauties of everyone of us! Such dash—such speed—and such colorings! They have the largest assortment I have ever seen, and every one is all wool. Deep-sea swimming wavedodgers, and even the kiddies can get their suits here at practically a cap price they wish to pay. $1.98-$2.98-$3.98-$4.98-$5.98 and so on. Those Zephyr Flapper Suits which usually sell elsewhere at $12.50 are only $7.50 here, and there are many other similar values. Write for a Victory Swim Suit Review for 1930. It's a regular fashion parade and you'll find it most helpful in selecting that most important summer costume of all—your bathing suit! Victory Knitwear Stores, 370 Washington St., 6 Tremont St., 367 Washington St., Boston, and 10 Pleasant St., Malden.

A Eugene Wave

on a strictly Eugene machine, with original Eugene sachets and fluids—that's what you get for $10 at Lillian Cunningham's. This patrician of permanents is the choice of pretty June brides, whose hair must always look its best. It is the method for your Sweet Girl Graduate would choose for her gift. So if you have decided to give this most acceptable gift, be sure you select the shop of Lillian Cunningham, where Eugene waves at $10 include shampoo and wave set, with ringlet ends, if you wish. The Nestle, Bonat and Frederics methods are the same low price. Miss Cunningham with her 20 years' experience in hairdressing is very clever at restoring hair ruined by inferior waving, or fading hair. She is at 961 Boylston St., Back Bay 8066.

Evelyn's Is a Haven

for everyone looking for a cool frock, and a good value. The rush last week just about cleaned her out, so this week she starts with a fresh new stock — fresh new styles—but still the same word of low prices—$6.95 to $12.95 up. Those dark chiffons which are the business girl's joy—are brand new at Evelyn's. There are smart, easily tubbed shantungs and silks that you'll get loads of wear out of for vacation days, comes in ensemble styles, and adorable cape styles that come just over the shoulder. Pastel net frocks for the bridesmaid; white lace frocks for the Graduate—a brand new array of them at $6.95 to $12.95 up. And don't forget to take a peek at that Treasure Rack! It surely has some jewels in wash frocks at $3.95. Evelyn's Dress Shop, 5 Winter St.

I Couldn't Resist

patting Polly's rippling hair, to see if her wave was really as soft as it looked. And, my dear —a baby's tiny fingler could not be softer! It is one of the finest styles of permanent waving that has been given you get a clever operator. Polly got her permanent at Shaw's Beauty Parlors, whose specialty is permanents. They use the Eugene Method, and at their 90 Huntington ave. shop, the La Mar Method. A reasonable price, including shampoo and sculptured wave set, is but $10. Hair dyeing is also a specialty here, as are all other kinds of beautifying, and they are open evenings — a good thing to jot down in your little red book, if you find it inconvenient to make daytime appointments. Swaris Beauty Parlors, 90 Huntington Ave., Ken. 6365 and 324 Massachusetts Ave., Ken. 3028.

We'll Walk in a Rainbow This Summer, Anne

Now, don't you dare be *smarty*-smart, and ask if "rainbow walking" is a new summer sport, for if you do I'll sing "I've a rainbow 'round my feet," which would be the most novel way of describing the new summer sport stockings in pastel shades. I knew you'd be buying your vacation hosiery soon, so I dropped in to Filene's to see what this season's "best sellers" might be—and what do you suppose I found! Seamless stockings in pastel colors! Everybody's buying them. Everybody's wearing them with their tinted frocks, and I know you'll adore them. Just from curiosity I drew on a pair of blue over my hand—and the effect of this sheer mist of blue over flesh is simply ravishing. The blue was so lovely I had to try a green—and it was like seafoam over a pink shell. And then the orchid! All these stockings are the sheerest chiffon, with the new dull finish. Of course, "pastel" skin tints are just as popular as ever, and there is Nudeburn, Beachburn, Frenchburn, Darkburn, which with the new low heel welt doesn't show above your shoe tops are doubly deceiving. The names of the colored stockings are Iris (orchid), Bluecell (blue), Doree (yellow) and Mint (green), and they are priced very moderately, I think, for such exquisite things, at $1.85 in the Phoenix Section of Filene's Hosiery Shop, street floor.

Vacation Time!

It's but a short distance away, Anne! And you'll need so many things! Have you selected your sports dresses for summer? And have you plenty of cool, simple little tub dresses for the season? Doubtless, you know that there is a Clearance Sale of Dresses going on now at Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, 69 Summer St. There are wash silks that formerly sold for $5.95 reduced to $4.75. Other dresses for morning and afternoon wear, which were priced at $16.50 and $9.95 reduced to $11 and $7 respectively. Other interesting frocks are priced from $5.95 to $29.50. It is also the Annual Markdown Time for furs, grouped at $19.50—$25—$35—$45 up to $175. And by the way, don't overlook the fact that the devastating little moth is "all set" to his "villain's part." Foil his plot! Send in, or bring in at once, your fur coat to Scott Furriers' cold storage vaults, where you receive maximum service at minimum cost. Their garments are one of the Three-Scott-Ways of Buying may be selected by you. You may pay cash, if you desire; open a charge account, or join the Scott Unique Fur Club, the only one in New England. Scott Furriers' New England stores are located at 69 Summer St., Boston, 309 Westminster St., Providence, and 51 Pratt St., Hartford.

Poll Parrot Salons

which have won such renown for their Miracle Permanent Waves celebrate their 24th Anniversary Year! One of the first shops in Boston to give permanents, they are now the first to demonstrate them on living models. This clever idea assures you of a most becoming wave, a satisfactory in every way, as only the Miracle waves of Mr. Louis Green, the originator, can be. The Poll Parrot Salons have ten different methods of permanent waving, to which the famous Miracle Method gives added beauty, and to celebrate their 24th Anniversary, they are giving special low prices. A beautiful gift is given to everyone having a permanent, who presents this clipping. Mr. Green, who has won so many prizes, presides over the salon at 177 Tremont St., Tel. Devonshire 6755 and 3106; and Mrs. Green at 38 Winter St., Tel. Devonshire 7631 and 6954.

Is She "Touchy?"

that pretty girl friend of yours, with the heavy coat of superfluous hair? It very often happens, you know, that pretty girls allow such a blemish to linger because they think it might be embarrassing or painful to have it removed. But that's because they have never met our electrologist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes. She'll put you at ease, the minute you enter her cool, lightful office—and better still, she'll remove every tiny hair from the roots—and not cause you a twinge of pain. Patrons who have enjoyed the benefits of her treatments have every confidence in her, for her work is absolutely permanent. If you'd like to consult this expert, call her, or drop in. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, 120 Tremont St., Rm. 334. Han 7392.

Elastic Stockings

Our favorite elastic stocking specialist, Dr. Saul, chiropodist, who has given so much comfort and help to our friends who suffer from varicose veins, has just returned from a New York trip, which he made especially to inspect the newest elastic stockings, and he has brought back all kinds of thinnest supporting stockings—some elastic—some without. Porous, flesh color, featherweight—the coolest you can find and they are priced from $3.75 to $6.75 each to the knee, and $5.50 to $7.50 each with soft sheer top, according to style and quality. Mail orders. Fitted-to-measure arch support shoes, $8.50. See Dr. Saul, Chiropodist, to insure perfectly contoured legs for your vacation, 110 Tremont St., Rm. 310. Tel. Lib. 6649.

Bright Lights

were meant for every girl with light-colored hair! Don't gasp, Anne—I don't mean the bright lights of Broadway—but the bright lights of Flonr — that marvelous liquid prepared by Lesquendieu. It lightens — brightens — gives even drab, indifferent-colored hair warmth and sunshine. It makes hair that is just a nonentity an individual glory—and yet it does not tint, nor dye. Flonr is made from camomile blossoms, and is the simplest thing to apply. Just try a bit after your next shampoo. Your hair will shine with myriad golden high lights. Lesquendieu also has a wonderful Powdered Egg Shampoo, that is only 25 cents a package, and gives your hair the fluffy cleanliness of a real egg shampoo. Both are sold at Conrad's Toilet Goods Dept. and at $1.50 and $2.50 a bottle.

A Dress Without Cost!

Whew! Every speck of ambition fled from me last week, and instead of making those summer frocks I planned, I just dropped into the New York Dress Mfg. Co. and bought them cheaper than they ever could be made at home — and with me a matter of style. Their frocks at $3.75 and $6.75 are a revelation of what such small amounts will obtain if you go to the right shop. Effective, shantung ensembles, silk piques, prints in detachable cape styles — all worth three or four times as much. Botany flannel and basket weave coats, pastel and white, $6.75. If you can duplicate their values elsewhere at their prices they'll reward you with a dress without cost. Refunds and exchanges within 5 days if lag is not removed. The New York Dress Mfg. Co., 515 Washington St., 2nd floor (near West).

Instinct or Intuition

—whichever you call it—it is woman's best friend. It leads her to select the frock most flattering to her style. It is the uncanny force that prompts her to select the permanent most glorifying to her beauty—the Hollywood wave given by specialists! Perhaps may well be proud if you have a Hollywood Wave, for they meet every requirement. Beautiful — long-lasting and safe. They perfected process requires less time, less heat, and absolutely protects the scalp from injury by chemicals and over-steaming. Every permanent is given under the personal supervision of Mr. A. Trocoli. There are new dryers, too, at the Hollywood, that cut the tedious hairdrying time in half. Hollywood Waves are $10 and $12. Hollywood Bobbing Shoppes, 110 Tremont St., Devonshire 7051.

Hip Reducer!

Remember! Elastic webbing is responsible for the loss of many a good figure. The new Caporn model is without elastic webbing. It is cool and comfy, stays down and reduces appearance of fat figures at abdomen and hips from 3 to 6 inches without congestion. Adjustable lacing at side moulds the figure into graceful lines. All women are different; few are alike to successfully wear the "ready made." CAPORN garments are individual creations, therefore uniformly satisfactory (and no more expensive than ready mades). Call and see demonstration models. CAPORN, 110 Tremont St., Suite 310, near Park Street Subway. LIB. 6649.

Your Favorite 'Cooler'

may be a tall tumbler filled with clinking ice—or a drive through the countryside—but mine's the heat, for it's effect is instantaneous. It cools the minute it touches your skin. It takes away that drowsy, sticky feeling — and refreshes you immediately. It's Virozol, of course—my wonderful Swedish Face Bath! Sunburn, which is usually irritated by soap and water, is cooled and soothed by Virozol. If you are not already carrying a wee bottle of it in your handbag, get some at once before the next hot spell. It is $1.25 a bottle. And let the poet folks try it, too. It's wonderful after shaving. Virozol Swedish Beauty Cream (42) is an excellent skin food, and both are sold by Jordan Marsh Company, Toiletries Section.

Devotedly yours,
Priscilla

It's the Girl, Not the Style, Writers Tell Marion Davies

Few in Contest Want Return of Fashions of '90's, Claiming Modernism Is Best

Hollywood, June 9—What do men know about styles? Nothing! The women create fashions—and the men love them just the same.

So says Alice Muir Crump of Hollywood in her letter submitted in the Marion Davies fashion contest at the Pantages Theater, Hollywood, where Miss Davies' latest picture, "The Florodora Girl," is running.

"Men have always been the victims of feminine foibles, not the instigators," declared Miss Crump. "When a man aspires to great things, you will always find a woman in his life as the incentive. I believe the same thing holds good today as 20 years ago.

"Men 'fell for' the girl and her apparel was only incidental.

"Ask any man what the girl he has just left was wearing, and he invariably will tell you, 'I can't just remember off-hand, but she looked very well,' or something to that effect.

"It's the woman who varies the fashions."

Other letters follow:

Do I remember the styles of 1890? Will they come back? Sure. So will the clipper ship, the horse and buggy and the horsecar. They will also fight the next war with bow and arrows. I would suggest for the women to shake out a couple of reefs and let their dresses reach somewhere near the shoe tops. That would stop all the argument.
Duke Stairley,
19 Veriada ave.,
Point Richmond, Cal.

If you and all the charming little ladies of Hollywood and elsewhere had lived in the '90s, you and they would have defended the styles of that day just as you defend the styles of today.

It is never a question of what should be worn or what should not be worn—what is decent or what is not decent—what is harmful or what is not harmful—it is simply a question of what has been set by decree of the dictators of fashion to be worn regardless of appearance, morality or decency.
C. Knox,
1858 West 28th ave.,
Oakland, Cal.

This battle of the dresses has a deeper meaning than appears on the surface.

With all the old-fashioned trappings causing pressure on her different nerve centers, the American woman will once more be helpless physically—and mentally inferior to man. She will have no vitality left to compete with man in any trade or profession!

And that, my dears, is the secret of this masculine desire for the "return of the girl with feminine charm."

Primitive? Of course. Jealousy, selfishness and fear are primitive. We are a long way from being civilized yet.
Jessie P. Norris,
2314 East Ward st.,
Seattle, Wash.

Can You Write On Style?

Do you remember the famous Florodora Sextette?

Are you familiar with the styles of the gay nineties?

Do you prefer those styles in the fashions for women today?

Do you think those styles are coming back?

Put your idear in a letter and send it to Miss Marion Davies at the New Pantages Theater, Hollywood.

$1000 in prizes will be awarded for the best letters.

$500 will be paid for the best letter from a woman.

$500 will be paid for the best letter from a man.

The contest closes at midnight, Saturday, June 14.

Men are disgusted with the styles of this period and the women who wear them. Women are too self-reliant to please a real he-man. When they go back to the styles of the "90s" there will be fewer divorces and broken homes.
L. M. Gardner,
Smithfield, Ill.

Men are not sighing for the alluring styles of the gay '90's. I had been going with a girl. One night I put perfume on my moustache and intended to ask that girl to be my wife.

I asked her a few questions and soon discovered that her "style" would not do for me. I left her as quickly as possible and have always thought that the girl beat herself out of a good husband.
Albert Stafford,
6214 Throop St.,
Chicago, Ill.

We will never go back to the old styles unless young people get more sense into their heads than they have now. After a while it will be like Adam and Eve in the Garden.

I suppose the next thing girls will dress like men!
G. W. Brummer,
328 S. East Blvd.,
Gibson City, Ill.

Hoop La!

That means in good sound English that I am for the fashions of the "gay nineties" tooth and toenail. The day of woman's crowning glory, billowy ruffle-bedecked skirts, long trains, perky little poke bonnets, and shameless curves was—the day.

Give me the day when women talked, acted, dressed like ladies with all the dainty feminine subtleness she could command, and the men—God bless them—were glad of it.
Margaret Dohelhower,
902 Romig st.,
LaFayette, Ind.

They say humor was not invented by women. But clothes were her invention! Woman's apparel has been the subject of most of the jokes of this world. The things with which woman had adorned herself have saved the masculine humorist from going to the poor-house—or having to work for a living!

You have won your fight, girls! Keep your freedom. Do not allow a set of men to dictate what you shall wear or how you shall wear it.

I think it is up to the older folks to instruct the younger generations about the physical harm, the pronounced disadvantage, which will result from the adoption of "the olden styles."
J. A. Hotchkiss,
Room 31, City Hall,
Alliance, O.

SEN. SIMMONS DEFEATED

Raleigh, N. C., June (US)—Belated returns indicate that U. S. Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, who has represented North Carolina in the Senate for 30 years, has been overwhelmingly defeated in the first contest he has had within the Democratic party since 1912. Simmons' defeat is attributed almost entirely to his alleged "irregularity" in opposing Al Smith for the Presidency in 1928.

Joseph William Bailey, Raleigh attorney, has won the Democratic senatorial nomination, which is almost equivalent to election, by a majority of 35,000.

Pay of Two Held Up in Somerville

The State Civil Service Commission today issued an order withholding the pay of Erminio Ercolini, head of the newly-created labor employment bureau in the city of Somerville, and of his assistant, Mary E. McGoldrick.

The opinion of the commission was that both positions should come under the jurisdiction of the Civil Service laws of the State, and that the places should be filled after an examination of applicants had been held.

Mayor John Murphy, shortly after assuming office in Somerville, created the bureau and made the appointments in an effort to relieve the unemployment situation.

Cancel Licenses of 17 Stock Salesmen

The licenses of 17 stock and bond salesmen and one woman were cancelled today by John C. Hull, director of the sales of securities division of the public utilities commission.

All are charged with having failed to file with the state authorities information about themselves and their business, as required under the Blue Sky law.

CENTRAL POINT SYSTEM URGED FOR AIRPORT

By GEORGE HAMBLIN

Boston Airport should have a central record of the traffic of passengers, in the belief of one leader in aviation circles.

The recent forced landing of a tri-motored monoplane was taken as a case showing the need of such an installation. While the officials of the company owning the big plane were as helpful as possible in supplying the names of passengers to those asking for them, the necessity of turning an office into a turmoil when such an emergency arises is one which could be easily done away with.

If every passenger flying from Boston Airport was checked in through the administration building a complete and accurate record could be kept at all times.

Aside from the accident point of view, there is the always interesting number of passengers flown from the port in a given time. This total could be published every so often and show the amount of travel done by air from the field.

Then again, it is believed that prospective passengers on the many lines would not have to waste valuable time trying to find out where they were to fly from, if they went over by themselves. George Berry, in the information office of the municipal building, receives dozens of requests every day as to the location of the plane in which they were going to fly.

Our informer urged an immediate consideration of the matter in order that this airport of Boston might be run on the up to-date lines.

4 Laborers Killed in Detroit Blast

Detroit, June 9 (AP)—Four laborers were killed and at least a dozen injured in an explosion of dynamite being used in the construction of a waterworks intake at the foot of Marquette drive today.

U. S. Lines Order 2 Ships

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of one of the new 705-foot liners to be built by the N. Y. Shipbuilding Co. for the United States Lines.

12 NICARAGUAN BANDITS SLAIN

Managua, Nicaragua, June 9 (AP)—Twelve Nicaraguan bandits have been killed and at least nine wounded in three engagements with United States Marines and the Nicaraguan National Guard in the northern departments of the country. There were no guardsmen casualties.

Gen. Douglas McDougal, commander of the guard, officered by marines, was forcing the bandits to fight in their own haunts.

The first fight occurred June 3, when Capt. Fagin with a small detachment engaged a group of 60 bandits in the Department of Jinotega. The bandits fled, leaving two wounded.

Capt. Fuller and Lieut. Lee, with 35 guards, charged up a hill against another group the next day, killing seven and wounding seven. On June 7 Lieut. Cobb with a small detachment surprised 50 bandits under the chieftain Pedro Blandon. Five were killed and seven wounded.

PAUL W. CHAPMAN
President of U. S. Lines

92, but Thinks Flying Great Sport

Los Angeles, June 9 (US)—Flying at the age of 92 years is "great sport," in the opinion of Mrs. A. M. Gilmore, who took her first flight at Grand Central air terminal yesterday.

"I wasn't a bit afraid and enjoyed it every minute," she added, when the plane, piloted by Ace Braguniер taxied to a halt after the flight.

Policeman Rewarded for Recovering Truck

For meritorious service in having recovered a stolen truck containing $6000 worth of stolen property on his own time, Patrolman John J. Sullivan of the Athen st., South Boston station, was awarded two days off and commended by Commr. Hultman in general orders issued today.

On June 3 it was called to Sullivan's attention that a parked truck was blocking traffic on the Broadway bridge. He found it one reported as stolen and drove it to the station.

Former Crown Prince Married 25 Years

Doorn, Holland, June 9 (AP)—Movies, fireworks and a concert by an orchestra were features today of the silver wedding anniversary of the former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm and Princess Cecilie of Germany at the exile retreat of the one-time kaiser.

Newspapers Suspended

Jerusalem, June 9—One Hebrew and two Arab newspapers have been suspended by the government.

All that's best in Summer Clothing

For vacations, sports, business, Scott & Company clothing yields largest dividends in pleasure and satisfaction.

Summer weight suits in virtually unlimited selection of grays, blues and browns, $65 to $85.

Sport Suits in Tweeds, Shetlands and Homespuns, 4 pieces, $65 and $75.

Flannel trousers for men and young men, $10 to $18.

Knickers, plain or plaids, $6 to $12.

All tailored by Scott & Company craftsmen in our Boston workrooms, ready-to-slip-into today and wear tomorrow.

Scott & Company LIMITED

336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

Gilchrist's

ANNUAL JUNE COAT SALE

Styles Usually $25 to $65

$15

Foremost in fashion this year! All the result of expert craftsmanship! Coats that sold from $25 to $65 earlier in the season! Coats that were bargains even at those prices! For juniors, misses, women! Come! Share the Bargains!

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Tuesday—Bargains Overworked Pocketbooks Can't Resist

Surplus stocks from ten different makers, some last summer dresses, some short dresses, collected lots. Some are one of a kind dresses, in brief, everything

Cool Summer Silk and other Dresses

Even Some Silk Georgettes
Silk Crepes
Rayon Prints
Rayon and Cotton
Rayon Crepes
Rose Garden Prints
Flowered Celanese

$2.99 Some Seconds

Sizes 13 to 19 Juniors
Sizes 14 to 20 Misses
Sizes 34 to 44 Women
Sizes 46 to 50 for Extra Sizes

Hundreds from Which to Choose

Jacket Dresses, Smart Lace Combinations, Cape Dresses, Capelets, Long Sleeves, Short Sleeves, Sleeveless, Half Sleeves, Even Some Polka Dots, Some Printed Ensembles Tremendous Variety of Patterns

With warm summer days here, vacation days ahead, you can't have too many dresses, and here's every type of dress, for every type woman. Come prepared to buy two or more. You'll want them.

Sketched are a few of the hundreds of dresses at $2.99

$2.99 $2.99 $2.99 $2.99

NEWS, VIEWS AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY IN AND ABOUT GREATER BOSTON

Beacon Hill Celebrates Wednesday

Gala Tercentenary Program Is Planned With Many Novel Features

WE'RE OFF FOR REACON Hill Day. The Saltonstall family coach—the Sears family stage coach—Mrs. Jack Gardiner's carriage—the Lyman cow, with its right of way from Beacon Hill to the Common—carriages with wonderful Colonial women in gorgeous costumes—and this will be Wednesday—it will be one of the most brilliant affairs in the entire tercentenary calendar of unique events.

LOUISBURG SQ. AND MT. Vernon st. will be festive in color and attractions. Nancy's baked beans, sandwiches, ice cream, doughnuts, coffee and candy—and a typical New England well will serve refreshing drinks to the wandering wayfarer. Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike is in charge of the well which has been brought from the Cape especially for the occasion. From 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. the courtyards of 85 and 89 Mt. Vernon st. will be turned into an open air tearoom. The Old Bakery Cart will be there and from 1 to 7 o'clock 20 houses, beautiful in their settings and interiors, as well as their gardens, will be thrown open to the public.

DICKENS AND HIS CHARacters will welcome you at 96 Mt. Vernon st. and nearby at the Weavers Guild an exhibition of costumed dolls will enchant you. On Pickney st., you will be captured by the art of making old pewter at the Old Pewter Shop.

At 3 o'clock, the "Pageant of 1630" will open with the arrival of Governor Winthrop and party. In the evening from 8 to 10 the band in Louisburg sq., means that you are all invited to join the dancing and concert.

OTHER NOVEL FEATURES will introduce the town crier, fortune telling, silhouettes cut to order, folk dancing and Indian dancing, balloons, grabs and souvenirs. It will be day of fun and laughter, for gay costumes and summer showers. Carefree—Come ye—one and all: Mrs. William H. Goodwin is chairman with Mr. Wm. E. Chamberlain as treasurer. Mrs. James Cunningham Gray is chairman of publicity; Mr. Frank Bourne, program: Mr. Bourne, chairman of houses and gardens; Mrs. George S. West, chairman of pageant; Mrs. Myles P. Baker, chairman of "charities."

Elinor Hunt Baker to Become Bride of Van Ness Bates Saturday

MISS ELINOR HUNT BAKER will become the bride of Van Ness Howe Bates on Saturday, June 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wakefield Baker, in Dedham. Her sister, Mrs. Everett Ladd (Jane Baker), will be matron of honor, and the other attendants will be Mrs. J. Howard Wing (Mary Mathews), of Cambridge and Mrs. James Hunter of Providence. The best man will be Mr. Paul Bates, brother of the bridegroom, who is giving a large dinner party at the Eastern Yacht Club Wednesday night for the bridal party and a few friends. The corps of ushers include Messrs. John T. J. Clunie, of Manchester, Nathaniel Cutler of Brookline, Frederick Turnbull of Cambridge, H. Curtis Snow, Ross Wakefield Baker, Jr., and Mr. Everett Ladd of Dedham.

MRS. ROBERT HALE RANCROFT of Beacon st. is opening her beautiful estate on Hale st., Beverly, to the officers of the Essex Institute of Salem, and their wives. Assisting Mrs. Bancroft in receiving and serving will be her daughter, Mrs. Alexander Winsor of Weston, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tuckerman Parker of Salem.

Ex-Governor Foss Moves to Summer Home in Cohasset

FORMER GOVERNOR FOSS has moved to his summer residence, Copper Beech, Jerusalem rd., Cohasset, for the season. The Hobbs grandchildren will be with him for the summer. Their mother, Mrs. Forester (Helen Foss Hobbs), was recently married to Henry W. Forester of Nunnerie House, Salisbury, England, and sailed with the husband on the Aquitania a week ago, reaching England in time for the Derby. Mr. and Mrs. Forester will remain in England until early in September when they will return to Pebble Beach, California, to take up permanent residence there. Mrs. George Gordon Moore, Mrs. Forester's twin sister, sailed with them, but she is returning in about two weeks.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. NEWELL and daughter, Miss Alice, are in New York where they are staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

THE MUSICAL PROGRAM for the coming season at Shillington Hall, at Gloucester, is announced and the following artists will be heard during the summer.

In Horse Show Limelight

Miss Betty Bird *Miss Frances Lannon*

MISS BETTY BIRD, daughter of Mr. Reginald W. Bird, of Waveney Farm, Framingham, was one of the more prominent exhibitors at the recent Millwood Hunt Horse Show. She is chatting with her friend, Miss Frances Lannon. (Staff photo.)

Charles Naegele, well-known American pianist; George Barrere, the great flutist, sharing honors with John Goss, baritone; Jascha Heifetz, one of the greatest violinists of the world, and Madame Povla Frish, with Jesus Sanroma will be heard later in the season. The dramatic program will be issued soon.

MISS MARION McKEAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McKean of Beverly Farms, was among the prominent athletes at Kendall Hall this year. She won the riding cup at the annual horse show and played on the hockey, soccer and varsity basketball teams. She was also elected secretary and treasurer of the freshman class.

Betty Alden

Exhibit Rare Antiques

The Tercentenary exhibition of antiques, which opened Saturday at the Newton Center Woman's clubhouse, under the auspices of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs, will be continued today and tomorrow.

The display includes furniture, pictures, jewelry and books at least 100 years old. A special program was presented in connection with the exhibit yesterday. A musical program, arranged by Mrs. W. J. Freethy, included vocal solos with harp accompaniment by Miss Elizabeth Keyes of Virginia.

At sundown "Taps" was sounded by a girl scout bugle corp and "Yankee Doodle" was played by a fife and drum corps of both boy and girl scouts. Alfred Walker, choirmaster of St. Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls, led community singing.

Boulder Dam Power Contracts Upheld

Washington, June 9 (USI)—The way was cleared to start work on the great Boulder dam project when Atty.-Gen. Mitchell ruled that the contracts for sale of water and power already entered into by the government are valid.

The attorney-general's opinion was submitted to Representative Will R. Wood, chairman of the House appropriations committee, who requested it following President Hoover's request for an appropriation of $10,660,000 to start work on the vast Colorado river project.

Col. G. R. Wallace Ill

Fitchburg, June 9.—Col. George R. Wallace, head of the Fitchburg Paper Co. and a large stockholder in the Boston & Maine Railroad, is seriously ill at Richfield Springs, N. Y.

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GUARANTEED HARMLESS

Wood-Ottley Bridal Soon

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor

New York, June 9.—The week-end brought tidings of the interesting engagement of Frances E. Ottley and William Read Wood.

And, there was a perfect chorus of "I told you so's" today when it became known that Frances' mater, Mrs. James Henry Ottley of 29 W. 53d st., had given a small dinner dance on Saturday evening, at which she formally announced the engagement of her youngest daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Wood, 3d, of Piqua, O.

"Bill," who is an undergraduate at Yale—he expects to receive his sheepskin at New Haven one year hence—has been devoted in his attentions to the Ottley heiress for several years.

They do not plan to take each other for better or for worse until after Bill's graduation from the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale.

One thing is certain "Bill" is not marrying Frances because she's an heiress to a slice of the millions left by her father, the late James H. Ottley.

For Mr. Ottley stood so much in fear that some penurious chap would marry his girls (Frances is a sister of Mrs. Van Dervanter Crisp), for their money—as is not infrequently the case—that he tied up his estate so that after his death they would receive only the income from their portion and their husbands never can lay a finger on a penny of the other inheritance.

Both Frances and "Bill" are descended from families that were among the pioneer settlers of this country.

Writer to Marry

New York, June 9 (US)—Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, financial writer for Universal Service, and his fiancee, Miss Berenice Helene Simon, of Washington, D. C., will be married there June 25.

League Gets Ready for Elections

Directors of Women Voters Name Seven to Head Departments

By NANCY BREWSTER

The recently elected directors of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters has completed organization and seven heads of department were appointed at the first meet, held at State League headquarters, Mt. Vernon st.

They are Mrs. Walter E. Dewey, Boston, international co-operation to prevent war; Mrs. Lewis E. Pierce, leading, efficiency in government; Miss Greta C. Coleman, Boston, legal status of women; Mrs. Frederick S. Shes, Lynn, jury service; rs. Paul Douglas, Northampton, education; Mrs. Louis B. Hantoul, Jamaica Plain, women in industry; Dr. Sylvia Kopaid Selekman, Boston, living costs.

Mrs. Paul Swift was appointed director of Barnstable County and Mrs. Grove R. Branch, director of Worcester County.

With these chairmen of committees named, the directors will settle down during the warm weather months to compiling information for its educational work when the general election comes around.

Women's Republican Club Selects New Department Heads

The Woman's Republican Club of Massachusetts announces these newly elected directors of departments for the coming year: Mrs. Alexander Lincoln, activities; Miss Anna W. Cutler, finance; Mrs. Frederick E. Judd, political; Mrs. John M. Raymond, membership, and Miss Rebekah Hobbs, publicity.

As vice-chairman of the legislative department of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Judd will combine both political chairmanships under the banner of good government.

Y. W. C. A. Problems to Be Discussed at Social Conference

The Young Women's Christian Association's share in the National Conference of Social Work, which officially opens last night in Boston Garden, will bring Mrs. Kendall Emerson of Worcester, a member of the national Y. W. C. A. board, to the presiding officer's chair next Thursday, when as chairman of the committee on mobile affairs she will introduce for the evening's consideration, "Social Problems Going Forward in the Y. W. C. A." The meeting will take place at the Boston City Club at 6 p. m.

Another "Y" worker, Miss Marjorie Patten of New York city, will also be in the Hub to supervise the publicity exhibit of the National Y. W. C. A., which will be presented at the Hotel Statler in connection with the social work conference.

Needle Work Guild Has Branches in 650 Cities and Towns

Clubwomen throughout the country are asked to consider the Needle Work Guild of America as worthy of their support and intelligent understanding.

An organization of love and charity, a national organization of women, men and children with branches in more than 650 cities and town in 40 states, the General Federation News, the official national clubwoman's organ, sponsors the guild, and in the June issue has given generously of its news columns that American clubwomen might become better acquainted with the aims and purposes of the endeavor.

One of the most important assets of the Guild are the juniors, explains Mrs. G. Donald Spackman. Hundreds of boys and girls have joined and are contributing thousands of garments annually to those youngsters less fortunate than themselves, she continues.

Catholic Association Plans "Juvenile Day" at Franklin Park

"Juvenile Day" at Franklin Park will take place next Saturday under the auspices of the Boston branches of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, a gesture which the association makes annually. Supreme Trustee Mrs. Alice C. Maloney, assisted by an enlarged committee, will supervise the outing, which doubtless will bring joy and opportunity for future reminiscences to more than 1000 youngsters who come under the juvenile department of the Boston diocese.

Benefit Whist at St. Mary's Infant Asylum, Dorchester

The third in the series of whists given in the sun parlors of St. Mary's Infant Asylum, Dorchester, takes place today at 2:30 p. m., the proceeds to be turned over to the institution for its maintenance fund.

Mrs. Augustus P. Trumbull is hostess for this one of the series and has for her assistants, Mrs. John J. Bench and Mrs. Joseph Stanton.

Paris Has New Manner of Tying Scarfs

NAVY BLUE GEORGETTE ensemble from the collection of Maggy Rouff. The belted frock is worn with flaring short jacket which dips in a curved line at the back. (Sketched in Paris.)

PALE BLUE CREPE chemise frock from the same modiste shows plaided silk scarf. It passes over the shoulders to be detached and knotted in back with long loose ends. (Sketched in Paris.)

From Paris Bureau, Boston Evening American.

Paris, June 9.

THE SCARF again ties up with the current mode, and is to be found applied in divers ways to frocks of all types. It has been discovered that scarf trimming is the simplest but most effective method of adding color, color contrast and animation to even the most simple of frocks. Bows with trailing ends vary the form of ornamentation, but such trimming has not the verve to be found in a smartly placed scarf.

Bow knots and scarfs are, of course, the result of the uncompromising line of the princess silhouette that simply cries out for something to soften the effect and bring a little bit of gaiety into a serious situation. The detached scarf is not so much seen here. When it is worn it is generally part of a hat and scarf ensemble, of the type of which we have sent you sketches.

The ensemble is still with us, but in various guises, as nearly every nice frock demands some kind of a little coat, rather than the long models in circulation last spring and summer. A long skirt and a long coat would give rather too heavy an effect for hot weather wear, while a short coat completes the costume just as well, and has the merit of being cool and not burdensome.

The ensemble pictured here is an exceedingly good looking yet practical afternoon model from Maggy Rouff. It is of navy blue georgette, and the belted frock is worn with a flaring short jacket which dips in a curved line at the back. Double circular flounces start at the elbow and give a distinctive note to the sleeves. Fine pin-tucks are used on both frock and jacket with considerable effect.

The same modiste is responsible for the very delightful sport frock, which consists of a pale blue crepe chemise frock, over which is worn a hand-knit sweater of fine silk and wool in several shades of blue. Appliqued on the front of the sweater are two plaited silk scarf ends, which pass over the shoulders to be detached and knotted in back with long loose ends.

Proparvulis Club Plans Supper Dance at New Ocean House

Chairman of the supper dance and entertainment given by the Proparvulis Club of Boston and scheduled for tonight at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, is Miss Grace Nichols of Lynn and Miss Frances Willet, club president.

Two affairs at the hotel on June 27 include the final meeting of the Martha Jefferson Supper Club, an organization of Boston women, and the Dolly Madison Club of Lynn and the North Shore, the latter planning for a bridge party and supper.

Roadside Stations for Accident Victims

Washington, June 9 (US)—Emergency first aid stations will be established on the highways of the nation in a campaign to reduce deaths from auto accidents.

Through its chapters, the American Red Cross will set up such stations at wayside stores, community centers and suburban stations of state police, it was explained.

At least one person trained in first aid work will always be on hand. Road markers displaying the Red Cross symbol will be displayed a half mile from each station.

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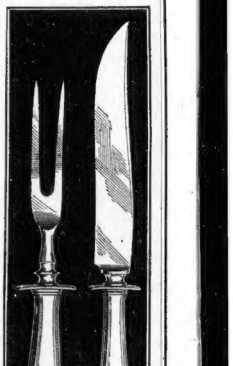

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Letters From Readers

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Editor Boston American:

Why all this jamming in Boston and other cities? Just as soon as the Pullman car reaches the South Station people jump out of their seats, push, jostle in the narrow corridor, trample often on your toes, poke one another in the ribs; then come black looks, and how much time have they saved? Hardly any!

We jam into the electric cars at the Park st. subway as if the car that we are struggling to enter was the only one owned by the road. We get over to Harvard sq. at half after five, waiting for a North Cambridge or Arlington car, and are squeezed like sardines into boxes.

We bolt into elevators to save a second of time, get all heated, fussed, and let out some of the spleen at the cool stenographer in the office.

And why? Just to save a few seconds, or one minute.

"Good manners require a great deal of time," says Emerson, but it does not make much of an impression in these days of speed.

JOHN B. WASSON.

Boston Woman Wins High Praise in London

Editor Boston American:

A Boston woman has won high praise from the legal talent of England. She is the first woman, though not a lawyer, to appear before the judicial committee of the privy council in London, winning her case.

She is Mrs. Elizabeth Rethuna Campbell, wife of the Rev. Thomas C. Campbell, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Jamaica Plain, and mother of one of the editors of the Harvard Lampoon, ever which there was stiff breeze blowing on account of Mrs. Curley's remonstrance.

Mrs. Campbell is the daughter of Lady Howland of Canada. It was in behalf of property that she inherited from her mother constituting the basis of a legal suit in England.

Boston is proud of a woman who can convince the legal talent of England. G. H. LOOMIS.

Can Prevent Rain by Carrying Umbrella

Editor Boston American:

Carrying an umbrella will keep off the rain in more ways than one. A friend put me on to this. I think he is right. The weather prophet in this part of the world prophesied it would rain in the afternoon of a certain day last week in Boston.

I said it wouldn't rain. To prove it I carried my umbrella all day while the sun was shining in good trim.

It goes without saying that whenever I carry an umbrella it never rains. I can prove this to anyone's satisfaction, if they will follow me when carrying that wet telescope through Boston.

To make my story short, I bet one buck that it would not rain on that particular day, when carrying that umbrella of mine through Boston streets in bright sunshine. Some guyed me. But the umbrella did not get back on me. It did not rain. I won my wager and weather prophet had to take another bet at that instrument that does not always come up to the mark.

J. L. JORGESEN.

More Conferences On Marriage Needed

Editor Boston American:

A number of young people came together in Boston to discuss marriage. They were under good wholesome leadership. The matter was freely discussed by both sexes.

What impressed me more than anything else was this: All who took part in the discussion presented sensible ideas about what they thought the marriage relation should involve.

Not one reference was made to trial companionate marriages. Love is the one decisive final factor in determining whether should marry. Love would solve all problems, remove all difficulties, surmount all obstacles. This side of marriage was marked. Petting was denounced. Other frills of courtship did not appeal to them. Others likewise alluded to.

Good is going to come out of such conferences on marriages. They exchange ideas and this is important. Young people need a more intelligent and sympathetic understanding about marriage from their parents and leaders. The conferences supply this in part. N. H. LEE.

Hub Book to Replace Burned Nashua Library

Editor Boston American:

Greater Boston ministers will contribute a book from their own libraries to replenish the library of the Rev. Amos Chase, pastor of the Crown Hill Baptist Church, Nashua, N. H., which was recently, with the parsonage, destroyed by fire.

Pastor Chase lost all his valuable books, with no insurance behind them. Books may be left on the table in Chipman Hall Monday morning. They will be forwarded to Pastor Chase next week. CHARLES L. PAGE.

Some Ideas About the White House Library

Editor Boston American:

After reading in your paper that the Booksellers' Association of America will give 500 books to the White House library they have followed this up with the gift of "The Compleat Angler" by Isaac Walton. This book is a classic. So much so, that no angler would ever benefit by its old-fashioned rules.

Fish today go to different schools. They would not like under Walton's advice, though there is much in that book which makes very delightful reading.

If booksellers want to touch the nerve of the wants of senators and congressmen of today, send this library that old-timed book, "How to Be Happy, Though Married" by the late E. P. Hardy. Have this book in the library of the White House and I bet you a doughnut to a dime that even today, it would be well thumbed. E. H. JONES.

A Worthy Cause Must Have Financial Aid

Editor Boston American:

I thought it might be of interest to your readers to know something about the oldest home for aged women that there is around Boston.

Sixty-four years ago the mansion of the late James K. Frothingham on Eden st., Charlestown, was purchased for $6000, and furnished as first Widows' and Orphans' Home for Aged Women. The residents of Charlestown have always shown a solicitude for their less fortunate neighbors and friends, and through the will of Mrs. Nancy Winchester the founding of this home was made possible.

At that time the honored names of Russell, Sprague, Devens, White, Frothingham and Foss were well known to Charlestown's needy people of olden days.

We all know the excellent work that have taken place in Charlestown, but the descendents of the families interested in this home have always retained that interest and through the efficient management of the directors the Winchester Home has survived and continues to be a "Home of Contentment" for the 35 women living there.

It should be realized, however, that a home such as this can only continue with the financial aid of those interested and especially of those whose relatives and friends once lived in Charlestown and are more or less familiar with this worthy charity. Who can estimate the benefit derived by these women from such a home, where anxiety for the future can not enter and where kind and considerate treatment has always been bestowed?

Donations will be welcome, not only from old Charlestown residents, but anyone interested in this worthy cause. Kindly send all donations to me in care of the Winchester Home, 10 Eden st., Charlestown.

ALEXANDER MACOMBER, President Winchester Home for Aged Women.

Let Children Write History of Boston

Editor Boston American:

Don't forget that City of Lynn was founded in 1629, when talking about the Tercentenary years: Charlestown in 1628.

What they did in Lynn is what they should be doing in Boston. Emphasize before the young minds in schools the local history of Boston.

The Lynn Historical Society aided greatly in this undertaking. Then Lynn is getting out a local history, the product of the Lynn pupils.

Boston has a history to be proud of and the rest of the United States wants to know it.

Would it not be an interesting feature of this Tercentenary, if Boston school children wrote a history of its many events? This would appeal to the many Bostonians now living in California and elsewhere in the states.

JOHN C. KNOWLES.

Praises Work State Does for Children

Editor Boston American:

I read your article in last night's paper and could not resist writing you. It was on what Massachusetts is doing for the care of children. I am the mother of eight children. The oldest of mine spent two and one-half years at North Reading Sanitarium, and I cannot praise the sanitarium too highly and I want you to know that the most wonderful man to sick children and all children he meets is the superintendent, Dr. Carl C. McCorison. In fact, nurses and the whole staff are wonderful and I appreciate what the State of Massachusetts has done for my child.

Beverly. MRS. S. ROSS.

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FINDS PRISON RIOTS DUE TO LOST HOPE

New York, June 9 (INS)—Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison, one of America's foremost penologists, attributes the epidemic of prison riots in the United States during the past year to drastic punishment meted out to convicted men—punishment so severe as to drive hope out of the hearts of convicts.

"Definite and inelastic sentences have destroyed all hope—and it has been lack of hope, and not bad beans or sour mash or overcrowding, that has been the primary cause of riots over America," says Warden Lawes in the July issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Without mincing words, Warden Lawes gives a straight from the shoulder remedy, the high spots of which follow:

1—Forty per cent of all prisoners in American penal institutions today should be paroled at once and sent home as soon as jobs can be found for them.

2—Thirty per cent should remain another two years at the most and then be paroled.

3—Of the remaining 30 per cent the majority are incorrigible and should be kept in for life and segregated from the "chance" criminals.

Warden Lawes believes there should be a change in the system of sentencing criminals so that sentence would, as to be definitely and virtually irrevokably fixed.

Street Employe, 82, Retires on Pension

Dominick Murray, 82, of Newberg st., Roslindale, an employe of the city street cleaning department, was retired on pension today after almost half a century of service. He was appointed to the department in November, 1887.

Navy Flier Makes Altitude Record

Washington, June 9 (AP))—The bureau of standards announced today that Lieut. Apollo Soucek of the navy had flown his plane to an altitude of 43,166 feet last Wednesday, establishing a new altitude record.

The Weather

For Boston and vicinity—Showers tonight and probably Tuesday; not much change in temperature; fresh south winds.

For Southern New England—Showers tonight and probably Tuesday morning; not much change in temperature; moderate shifting to north winds.

For Eastern New York—Cloudy with showers this afternoon or tonight; Tuesday cloudy, not much change in temperature; variable winds becoming moderate north.

OCEAN FORECAST

Steamers departing today for European ports will have gentle variable winds shifting to south off the coast and overcast showery weather due to the Grand Banks.

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON AT 8 A. M.
Eastern Standard Time.

Barometer	30.11 inches
Temperature	64 degrees
Wind	Southeast, 6 miles
Humidity	89 per cent
Sky	Sprinkling

Precipitation previous 24 hours, .05 inches
Maximum temperature yesterday, 69 degrees
Minimum temperature last night, 57 degrees

THE WEATHER IN OTHER LOCALITIES

Stations—	Temperature— A.M.	Max.	Weather last 8 A.M.
Atlantic City	62	64	Cloudy
Bismarck, N. D.	50	58	Cloudy
Buffalo	56	60	Clear
Chicago	56		Clear
Charleston, S. C.	70	80	Rain
Cincinnati	58	72	Clear
Cincinnati	62	70	P.Cldy
Denver	58	68	Cloudy
Eastport, Me.	52	58	Cloudy
Hatteras	68	72	Rain
Helena, Mont.	50	74	P.Cldy
Hanna, N. D.	48	52	P.Cldy
Jacksonville	68	78	P.Cldy
Kansas City, Mo.	62	68	P.Cldy
Key West	80	86	Clear
Los Angeles	60	68	Clear
Memphis	68	72	Clear
Miami, Fla.	74	82	Clear
Montreal	54	64	Rain
Nantucket	52	56	Rain
New Orleans	68	74	Clear
New York	62	72	Cloudy
Norfolk, Va.	66	70	Rain
North Platte, Neb.	56	72	Cloudy
Philadelphia	62	68	Cloudy
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	108	P.Cldy
Pittsburgh	58	68	Clear
Portland, Me.	52	52	Rain
Raleigh	60	64	Rain
St. Louis	64	72	Clear
St. Paul	58	74	Clear
Salt Lake City	58	76	P.Cldy
San Francisco	52	62	Clear
Santa Fe, N. M.	58	80	P.Cldy
Seattle	56	72	Cloudy
Tampa	74	84	Clear
Washington	64	72	Cloudy
Wichita, Kan.	58	74	Rain
Williston, N. D.	52	62	Rain

CALENDAR FOR MONDAY, JUNE 9
(Daylight Saving Time)

Sun rises	5:07
Sun sets	8:19
Length of day	15 hrs., 12 min.
Moon sets	3:43 a. m.
High tides	12:42 a. m.; 10:53 p. m.
Ht. of tide, ft.	11.1 a. m.; 10.1 p. m.

Full moon June 11, 1h. 12m., morning. W. last quar. June 18, 4h. 6m., morning. New moon June 26, 8h. 47m., morning. E. first quar. July 2, 11h. 8m., evening. W.

Light All vehicles tonight at 8:51.

BOSTON PORT NEWS

By CARL MORRISON

Tonight at 7 p. m. will be started the first of a weekly "harbor radio news" feature on Station WHDH, by the writer, shipping news editor of the Boston Evening American.

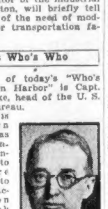
A modest beginning will be made. Later the 15-minute period will include music by harbor artists and other features.

Tonight's program will include announcements of plans to form a "Boston American Mariners" club of boys interested in the sea. Any high school sophomore of at least 15 years, anywhere in New England, may join. Capt. George Lord of the Boston Port Authority, a graduate of the Massachusetts Nautical training ship, will tell of opportunities in the American merchant marine.

Each week a talk will be given by "Harbor Minute Men." John T. Scully, director of the industrial bureau of Boston, will briefly tell of his opinion of the need of modernizing harbor transportation facilities.

Today's Who's Who

The subject of today's "Who's Who in Boston Harbor" is Capt. Harrington Pike, head of the U. S. Sea Service Bureau.



Blank & Stoller photo
Capt. Pike

Capt. Pike is widely known to seamen, as his bureau handles the assignment of jobs to sailors. There is no charge to seamen in placing themselves on ships which need A. B.'s, oilers, wipers, etc.

This government official takes a deep interest in young sailors, having started many who later passed examinations for berths as mates. The Boston bureau probably leads the country in its record of producing efficient young marine officers.

Pike is known as a man who always keeps his word. He has two hobbies, horse racing and radio. At home he has eight radio sets. He has followed every radio development from the first crude homemade set to the present superb set, and is a recognized authority on tubes, batteries and earphones.

F. C. C. Outing

Plans are completed for the annual outing of the fast growing Foreign Commerce Club, which last week passed the 150 mark. The affair, this Friday evening, will be the location, and parties will leave on Saturday at 1 o'clock from the customs house on June 28.

The program includes baseball, track events, horse races, cards, dancing, dinner and other events. A "Kentucky Derby" is an outstanding feature. A French chef has been engaged for the dinner, and one of the best orchestras in New England will play from 7 to midnight.

The committee consists of:

Elmer E. Elwell, president; C. A. Gardner, secretary-treasurer; Capt. W. A. Hindon, executive chairman; M. A. McHugh, F. E. Lamb, Herbert Evans, J. F. Clark, E. P. Sullivan, J. J. MacDonald, Miss I. MacArthur, Miss S. Jacobs, Miss M. O'Neill, Miss P. Laffee.

That "Sea Serpent"

Not all the sea captains agree that a sea serpent really was sighted last week by the crew of a Gloucester fishing schooner who insist they viewed a serpent "at least" 180 feet long. The explanation advanced is that the crew probably saw a school of porpoises. These "puffing pigs" travel in schools in single file formation, and their ducking in and out of the water closely resembles a serpent swimming.

Miscellaneous

Our daily advice to landlubbers today consists of:

"When you get lonely at sea, ask the captain's permission to go sit in the companion way."

The "daily suggestion" picked up today is one which is also being urged by tercentenary committee officials:

"Why doesn't someone act to remove the old hulk of the Mohawk? It is reported to be settling and in a few months may become a shipping menace as well as an eyesore."

Some Sea Records

On the Hog Island freighter, Lehigh, recently in this port, are two men who a few days ago celebrated their 10th anniversary on the same ship. The men are Samuel Miller, of Wollaston, chief engineer, and his first assistant, William Clements. This is an unusual record for an American shipping board vessel. This Hampton Roads line ship also has two oilers who have completed five years on the Lehigh.

Rules the Seas?

Great Britain never stays down long. She recently lost the speed title of the Atlantic to the North German Lloyd liners Bremen and Europa, but now we read that a new British super liner is to make her early appearances. This will be fully 70,000 tons and is planned to have a speed of one to two knots greater than the pride of the German merchant marine. As far as speed goes, the Europa and Bremen both have several knots in reserve. The original plan of the company was to have the two ships break each other's record every few weeks, as a clever means of front-page free advertising for months to come.

Today's Fish Arrivals

Vessels	Haddock	Cod	Mixed
Str. Ibb	62,000	3,500	8,000
Str. Ocean	46,000	2,000	7,000
Str. Tide	35,00	3,000	2,500
Str. Fordham	105,000	2,000	5,000
Str. Yale	35,000	4,000	3,000
Str. Cornwall	50,000	4,000	3,500
Str. Kingfisher	35,000	4,000	3,000
John Manta	40,000	5,000	6,000
Olive M. William	32,000	5,000	5,000
Rainbow	45,000	2,000	5,000
Dacia	15,000	8,000	6,000

Catherine Burke 20,000 14,000 13,000 pollock 1,000

Eleanor Nickerson 21,000 5,000 5,000 2,500
Mackerel arrivals—Loretta, 3,000; Lincoln, 25,000; St. Rosalie, 25,000; Linta, 25,000; Elizabeth James, 50,000; Nyonia, 25,000; Hoop, La., 15,000; capt. Flynn, 15,000; Joseph Bruce, 24, 40,000; Ruth, 15,000; Lawrence Scalia, netters, 14,000.

Fish dealers destroy prices: Large cod, 6½ cents; large haddock, 5½; medium haddock, 5¼; pollock, 4½; bake and 3½; large mackerel, 6½; large roes, 5½; gray, 6½; bb, 4½; dabs and 1½.

SENATE MOVES ON HOOVER'S TREATY PLAN

By KENNETH CLARK

Washington, June 9—The London naval treaty is a betrayal and a surrender of America's historic naval policy, Senator Johnson (R.) of California, leader of the anti-treaty fight, declared today.

The surrender, at Great Britain's insistence, he said, was made merely to save the conference and bring home a treaty.

In a statement exhaustively reviewing the cruiser controversy engendered by the treaty, Senator Johnson said:

"Great Britain builds as she prefers; the United States builds as Great Britain permits."

SPECIAL SESSION HIT

Meanwhile, the movement to force a special session of the treaty over until the next regular session of the Senate was gathering force. Senators in favor of such action are circulating a round robin, it was learned, petitioning President Hoover to abandon the plan of calling a special session of the Senate immediately after adjournment of the London session, to act upon the treaty.

More than 20 signatures thus far have been attached to the petition, and more are expected. The round robin is understood to have been started by Senators Oddie, of Nevada, and Hale, of Maine, with the approval of Senator Moses of New Hampshire, Republican leader.

WILL BALK HOOVER

If the President insists upon calling the extra session despite the round robin, which seems likely, the plan is to remain in special session for only a week or two, and then recess. Under the rules, a Senate session in recess cannot be called into session again. Thus, if the plan is carried out, consideration of the pact would go over until fall.

When the Senate Foreign Relations Committee meets today in executive session to start drafting a report, Senator Johnson and the treaty foes will renew the fight to obtain the secret documents denied by President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson.

Unless the documents are produced, treaty opponents declare the Senate cannot properly perform its constitutional duty of advising and consenting to the pact.

POLICY ABANDONED

Senator Johnson pointed out Great Britain went into the London Conference with a demand for a total of 339,000 tons of cruisers, the majority of which were to be of 8-inch gun type, suitable to her needs. She came out of the conference without sacrificing one ton of her original demand.

On the other hand, the American delegation surrendered the irreducible cruiser minimum of the navy general board, calling for 21 8-inch gun cruisers, the type most suitable to the United States, and, further, abandoned the policy laid down by Presidents Harding and Coolidge, Johnson stated.

Revere Man Pays $50 for Deserting Cat

Louis Goldstein of Revere admitted in Municipal court today he had left a cat in the basement of his Hanover st. store from May 1 to May 23, while he was ill at home. He was fined $50, on complaint of agents of the S. P. C. A.

Daily Antique No. 116

Today we show a Chippendale chair made by John Goddard of Winthrop. It is one of a set of 12 which was owned by the family of Benedict Arnold. The chairs have been distributed to various branches of the family, and the one shown is owned by Mrs. John S. Marsden of 59 Pleasant st., Brookline.

In connection with the Massachusetts Tercentenary year, the Boston Evening American is publishing daily photographs of interesting antiques. Owners of Colonial or early American origin or of historic association are invited to forward photographs and records for publication. If a photograph is not available, the American will send a cameraman to photograph the antique, providing the owner lives in Greater Boston. Address the Antique Editor, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop sq., Boston.

400 INJURED IN MOSLEM CLASH IN INDIA

London, June 9 (INS)—Four hundred were injured today in a serious clash between Hindus and Moslems at Kapadwanj, 30 miles east of Ahmadabad, India, according to a Central News dispatch from Bombay.

The cause of the communal rioting was not revealed. British forces were rushed to the scene to restore order.

Lahore, India, June 9 (AP)—A bomb exploded today at a public meeting at Lyallpur. Several police officials were present. No one was wounded, but 24 persons belonging to the youth league of the All-India National Congress were arrested.

Ten members of the All-India National Congress committee, including Mr. Patel, nephew of V. J. Patel, former President of the legislative assembly, all of whom were arrested on Friday's raid on the congress headquarters in Bombay, were sentenced today to six months' rigorous imprisonment. Others given like sentences were Mukund Lalaviya, son of Pandit Malaviya.

PERMANENT WAVE
17 Now, Exclusive 1930 Styles
$10 Complete
—Que ce soit pour . . le tennis . . golfing . . swimming . . or the evening . . let Mr. Leon suggest the most flattering Permanent Wave . . YOUR TYPE . . requires.
La Mode Beauty Salon, Inc.
125 TREMONT ST. Opp. Park St.
Tel. Hancock 4755
Mr. Jerome is now connected with us.

She would rather it came from PAINE'S

YOUR GIFT

The store of ingratiating gifts

Wrought iron tables with colorful tile tops are very much the thing for sunrooms and porches. The one sketched $12

A maple Colonial hanging book shelf is a happy thought and $9

Specially priced hand hooked rugs have pastel toned flowers on soft grounds of cream, tan, beige and gray. Size 7ft. 9 in. by 4 ft. 6 in. $24.50

No home ever starts with enough small tables. We recommend this drop-leaf maple one $12.50

Paine's Lamp Studio is a fertile questing-ground for gifts as this attractive green pottery lamp with green silk shade emphasizes. $18.50

The Chippendale scroll mirror in mahogany never loses its charm. The one shown is $18

A metal magazine holder with appliqued print has "class." $15

The coolest place to shop in Boston

PAINE FURNITURE CO.
81 Arlington Street

Floor vases are a bit out-of-the-ordinary. Here is a handsome one in green tones. $35

Finest Quality
"SALADA" TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"
In Packets and Individual Tea-Bags
775

BETTER BRAN FLAKES
Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes are a splendidly balanced food with milk or cream.
Filled with health-giving whole wheat. With just enough bran to be mildly laxative.
They have the famous flavor of PEP. They're crisper—tastier—better bran flakes.
Just the cereal treat for children. And grown-ups too. At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.
Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

1 saltspoon—¼ teaspoon.
3 teaspoons—1 tablespoon.
16 tablespoons—1 cup.
2 cups—1 pint.
2 pints—1 quart.
4 cups—1 quart.

BOSTON AMERICAN COOKING PAGE

8 EDITED AND CONDUCTED BY MARTHA LEE MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1930

1 gill—½ cup.
4 level tbsps. flour—1 oz.
2 cups butter—1 lb.
4 cups sifted flour—1 lb.
2 level tbsps. butter—1 oz.
2 cups sugar—1 lb.

A Good Cup of Tea

For the 'steenth time, I'm going to repeat directions for making a satisfactory cup of tea. Juna brides please reach for the scissors and paste and let this be recipe No. 1 in your brand new scrapbook.

Scald a teapot, preferably earthen, with boiling water. Use 1 level teaspoon of tea for every cup desired. Add freshly boiling water, and let steep 5 minutes. Serve immediately.

If the tea must stand longer than this, it should be poured off the leaves into another heated pot, for it is over-steeping that causes bitterness. Some people like to stir the tea with a spoon before pouring in order to get the fullest amount of strength and flavor from the leaves.

It is tannin, the least desirable property in tea, that gives it its bitterness, and this is not extracted when tea is properly made. The oil in tea supplies the flavor, and the alkaloid theine gives it its health giving properties. So he it known that tea is as good for you as it is good to drink.

Tea was first discovered, we are told, before 2700 B. C., in China. It was not introduced into Europe until the sixteenth century, however, when in 1657 a tea house was established in London. At present over two-thirds of the world's supply of tea is produced in India.

GOOD GINGER ALE WEATHER

When you're panting from playing around in the sun, or find the sours dragging, cheer up with ginger ale. Chip some ice—a third of a glass full is about right—fill up the glass with ginger ale and drink it down—tingling all the way. It'll pep you up fit and fresh ready for fun and sun again.

Ginger ale is full of health and energy and it's the wise woman who keeps a case in her pantry ready for home use or for the holiday feast, party or picnic.

W. C. Totty, Dedham Police Chief, Dies

Dedham, June 9.—Warren C. Totty, chief of police here for the past four years, died yesterday at a Boston hospital after an illness of a month. He was 45 years old.

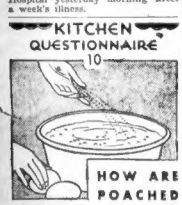
Chief Totty was born in East Boston in 1885, the son of Joseph and Elizabeth Totty.

Besides his wife, Chief Totty leaves three children. Flags will be flown at half-staff tomorrow, when funeral services will be held at 2:30 in the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Telephone Worker Dies in Somerville

Lewis Morton Smith, of 9 Tower st., Somerville, for more than 40 years in the employ of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, died at the Somerville Hospital yesterday morning after a week's illness.

KITCHEN QUESTIONNAIRE 10



HOW ARE POACHED EGGS MOST APPETIZING?

Add a pinch of Ivory Salt to the water before dropping in eggs.

Cook the economical way with the help of the Worcester Salt Cook Book. For free copy, address Worcester Salt Co., 71 Murray St., New York City.

Flows Freely

The Salty Salt

For Kitchen and Table

A TASTY LUNCHEON FOOD

Danish Pastry Is Easy by the Quick Home Route

HOMEMADE DANISH PASTRY is easy to make and easy to eat. It also is economical for thrifty housekeepers.

Nutritious Cool Drink

Whether you're a would-be-fat or a would-be-thin, you'll want to come in on this little item. It's about a certain malt drink that pep you up and helps you put on pounds or take them off as the case may be. It depends on what the rest of your diet consists of.

If you're trying to stick to fresh fruits and vegetables, in the hope of achieving a slimmer silhouette, this chocolate malt drink will give you the energy you'll need to enjoy the strenuous summer sports. If you need extra poundage, a drink of this delicious toddy at midmorning, mid-afternoon and before going to bed, in addition to a generously rounded diet, will help fill up those hollows.

Watch the kiddies go after it too. Just add a little to their milk and they'll drain the glass. The name? On request, of course, and full information about price and where to buy.

Chelsea Woman Winner of $5 Weekly Prize

To Mrs. Ina Pelt... of 21 Carmel st., Chelsea, goes the $5 recipe prize this week for her excellent recipe for home made Danish pastry. This popular pastry is usually considered too complicated for home making, but by Mrs. Pelt...'s recipe, it is practical as well as delicious.

DANISH PASTRY

¼ cup sugar
4 tbsps. Crisco
1 tsp. salt
1 cup tepid milk
2 eggs (Hood's)
½ tsp. Burnett's vanilla
½ tsp. Sunkist lemon or almond.
About 3 cups flour (Ceresota)
7 ounces or ¾ cup butter
2 yeast cakes.

Put sugar, melted Crisco, salt and milk in a mixing bowl. When milk cools add softened yeast, beaten eggs, flavoring and flour. Knead and let rise until double in bulk (about one hour). Roll out to ¼ inch in thickness and dot with butter. Fold in three parts as a handkerchief. Turn one-quarter way around, roll out, dot again and fold to make four layers, cover and let rise for 20 minutes. Roll out and shape into coils, pin wheels, horns, knots and figure 8. Let rise and bake in a hot oven for about 20 minutes. When done may be covered with a little frosting and just a bit of red jelly for color. This is delicious.

MACARONI WITH POACHED EGG

1 pkg. elbow macaroni
1 egg for each person
2 tsps. grated cheese to each egg
Salt and pepper
Parsley

Boil one package of macaroni for 5 minutes in 4 qts. rapidly boiling water to which 1 tbsp. salt has been added. Drain. Poach one egg for each person and serve on a nest of macaroni. Sprinkle with grated cheese, season and garnish with parsley.

Fine Rarebit Spread

Have you been looking for something new for a sandwich spread or tasty if hasty rarebit, baked macaroni or potato souffle? If so a box or two of our favorite "more than cheese" certainly deserves a place in the pantry of your summer camp or cottage as well as in your winter home. I've talked so much about this cheese food that I'm sure you all know that it's made by process which retains the nutritive value of the whole milk—the milk sugar, milk protein and body building milk mineral elements usually lost in making ordinary cheese. It is more nutritious than milk but digested as easily as milk and acts as an aid to the digestion of other foods. Which is a happy thought to those of us who enjoy our going to bed snack.

Try this cheese food in your next rarebit or macaroni and cheese dish and enjoy the wonderful flavor. It dissolves almost instantly in hot milk which makes it so popular for cooking purposes as well as the ideal sandwich spread. It has won thousands of friends by its delightful new flavor and smooth creamy texture and above all because of its easy digestibility. Almost everyone in the world likes cheese flavor, but some people have hesitated to eat it as liberally as they would like, thinking that it might be a tax on their digestion.

I've achieved quite a reputation for Sunday night suppers served in the living room consisting of "more than cheese" sandwiches spread on the outside with a light coating of butter and toasted on our brand new and most precious electric sandwich toaster. To make them extra snappy, a thin slice of cold boiled ham can be placed on one slice of bread and the cheese food spread on the other.

THE DAILY HUBBUB

By ANTHONY SKELDING

THE FLEA CIRCUS

We had heard some broad yarns about the antics of trained fleas . . . today we saw them actually perform. Lew Dean, box office man for Prof. Alexander's flea circus, was getting ready to open show when we called. He said that they had a few casualties among the performers the day before and the professor was out looking up new stock. Napoleon, the star actor, had gotten loose among the common fleas and chewed a few up, resulting in six fatalities. Manager Dean further informed us that it takes from six to eight weeks to properly train a circus flea. Only about one in ten is good for the show business.

"Only the smart insects work out well," said Dean.

"Where does the professor get his fresh stock?" we asked.

"Lew explained: "We have had a lot of experience in this business and we find that cat or dog fleas work best. When we couldn't get them in a pinch we have worked with ordinary sand fleas —but they are kinder dumb. How do we catch the insects? Oh, sometimes it ain't so easy . . . domestic pets is too clean. They don't breed any if they are kept too neat. We can always find a good supply on alley cats and stray dogs . . . we look around until we see them scratchin'. You know such animals are grateful too afterward . . . Just like you would, maybe . . . if you had em!"

It was getting personal we changed the subject.

TRAINING ACTOR FLEAS

"How do you teach them to perform?" we asked.

"Here's the professor now," said Lew . . . "I'll introduce you and he'll show you how it's done."

We met Prof. Alexander . . . an etymologist of considerable distinction as well as a circus man. The professor obliged with a private performance . . . explaining the training technique by actual demonstration.

Sally, Lizzy and Irene, the dancing fleas, were put through their sets . . . they do their stuff in costume whirling about a small board the size of a phonograph disk. The professor follows their performers with a large magnifying glass so that the audience can better see the skill of his pets. He handles each member of the cast with fine watchmakers' tweezers . . . making it a point never to touch them with his hand. They are delicate and the slightest jar injures them.

Next came the male performers. These little chaps kick a football in regular rugby fashion. Follows the chariot race . . . 10 warriors race around the miniature board helter-skelter, harnessed to silver chariots. Sometimes the spectators gamble on the contestants.

Lew butted in at this point and said that if he wanted to he could often make some dough on the game . . . it was in the bag because the big brown flea, Mike, always won. We saw Mike win . . . he knocked a couple of his running mates over chariots and all to make the goal.

HOW IT IS DONE

The professor said the first thing they do with a green flea is break him from hopping. This is the insect's natural method of going about. In order to make the flea walk, the professor slips a very fine silver collar around its neck. This done, he takes an equally fine chain and tethers him to a stake. The flea then hops around and around the stake until he gets tired . . . soon he discovers he isn't getting anywhere and proceeds to walk. A smart flea tries for a day or so and then takes to walking . . . the dumb ones hop themselves to death.

The next step is getting him into harness or costume. This takes a lot of patience. Each performer has his or her private home . . . a little white pasteboard box with cotton bedding. They enter and leave on command of the professor. Sally, Mary, Irene and Mike and his cohorts were married right to their stalls at the close of the private performance. One, a green understudy, was missing.

The professor looked about rather uneasily . . . ho, we hadn't seen him.

"Well now, that's funny," remarked the professor, "Sometimes one of them wise ones will hop off on a customer. You'll know when you get home if you have him . . . you can send him back by special delivery."

Have you heard it?

Crackle POP snap

THE new cereal that speaks for itself—have you heard it tell the world how good each toasted bubble is?

Pour milk or cream in a bowl of golden Rice Krispies —then listen to it snap and crackle. Crisp. Delicious. Order a package from your grocer today. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Most famous of New England dishes

MEAT AND EAT

PRUDENCE READY TO BROWN Corned Beef Hash

At all chain and other good grocers.

ALWAYS KEEP A SUPPLY

Beardsley's SHREDDED Codfish

In cartons—the familiar Box with the Red Band.

In cumblers—hermetically sealed. For codfish cakes or balls—BEST when freshly made. Delicious, also, in creamed, scalloped and other dishes.

Beardsley's Prepared Fish Cakes

Convenient—just form and fry. Made of the same fine selected codfish used in SHREDDED Codfish.

J. W. BEARDSLEY'S SONS
Newark, N. J. and Eastport, Maine

BEARDSLEY'S SHREDDED CODFISH

How to Pick Out Pork

Don't the vegetables look luscious in the markets at this time of year —so fresh and we know full of fine flavors.

Brought from near-by farms, they are garden fresh—the product of New England farmers,the choice of New England housewives. Many careful shoppers, however, who would not think of purchasing wilted vegetables, may unknowingly buy fresh pork that in its strictest sense is not fresh.

To be sure of the pristine freshness of the pork you buy, make sure that it is New England Dressed Fresh Pork branded and sold as such. This New England Dressed Fresh Pork is government inspected and passed and then delivered to your dealer within twenty-four hours after cutting. Many high-grade dealers in New England are displaying a sign identifying them as dealers in this New England Dressed Fresh Pork.

And after you've purchased your pork, you'll surely want a copy of an excellent recipe book "21 Reasons for Using and 21 Ways To Serve New England Dressed Fresh Pork." A post card request to Martha Lee will bring you a copy of this book promptly. They are the finest books we've seen for many a long day and each recipe is practical, delicious, and unusual.

For instance, try the New England Fresh Pork Sausages, with rice and pineapple! Martha gave a demonstration of these recipes in her cooking school recently and they certainly proved to be tasty treats. Remember, write Martha today for your pork recipe book.

HAM AND EGG OMELET

6 egg yolks
½ cup of milk
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
6 egg whites
2-3 cup finely chopped and cooked left-over cold boiled ham
4 tbsps. fat

Beat the egg yolks, milk, salt and pepper. Fold in the egg whites and ham. Heat the fat in the frying pan. Stir lightly in the egg mixture. Cook slowly without stirring until omelet is browned on the under side. Dry in a hot oven two minutes. Carefully turn out onto a warm platter. Garnish with parsley and serve.

For jelly omelet omit the ham and when the omelet is browned on the under side spread with currant or other tart jelly and turn onto hot platter.

EGG NOODLE CHOCOLATE PUDDING

1 pkg. wide egg noodles
¼ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1½ tbsps. flour
2 eggs
2 ounces sweet chocolate
1½ cups milk
1 tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup chopped nuts

Parboil the noodles for 5 minutes in 4 qts. rapidly boiling water to which 1 tbsp. salt has been added. Drain. Cream the butter, add the sugar, flour, well beaten eggs, melted chocolate, milk, vanilla, salt and walnuts. Combine with the noodles, blend thoroughly and pour into a well greased baking dish. Set in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes. Serve with whipped cream or hard sauce.

CURIOUS CREATURES

By RICHARD A. ADDISON

A FOX ON STILTS.
MANED WOLF OF SOUTH AMERICA
WHICH IS REALLY NOT A TRUE WOLF, BUT IS A LONG LEGGED AND AN EXTREMELY FLEET MEMBER OF THE FOX FAMILY—IT CAN RUN DOWN AND CATCH PREY WHICH WILL OUTDISTANCE DOMESTIC DOGS ESPECIALLY BRED FOR SWIFTNESS.

Many Uses for Delicious Crispy Crackers

As you know, I believe in giving praise where praise is due, and it's been some time since I've called special attention to the delicious crispy crackers that have made such an important place of themselves in the food world.

These crackers belong to the saltine family, and a package in the pantry means preparedness against most of the emergencies the homemaker is heir to.

Making their first appearance with the soup course, these crispy crackers, covered with a grating of cheese and paprika and browned in a hot oven, are the ideal accompaniment for a green salad.

The hurried housewife, who grudges the time at noon to sit down to a solitary meal, will find fresh energy after a few of these crackers spread with her favorite sandwich spread and a cup of fragrant tea.

Or, if the meal is to be a bit more elaborate, try our sacred codfish in a rich cream sauce, poured over these crackers instead of toast. Yum, yum!

They have their place in the school lunch box, too, combined with peanut butter, or relish spread, sardine paste or cheese. And at night they have their rightful place under the post-bridge rarebit or in Dad's going-to-bed bowl of milk.

And, by the way, that's a pretty sane and sensible habit. Most of us sleep better after a modest offering to the inner man or woman, and what more satisfying than these crisp, delicious crackers floated in cool milk?

GOLDEN CREAM TOAST

Melt 3 tbsps. butter. Add 3 tbsps. flour, ½ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. paprika. Stir till smooth. Add slowly 2 cups milk. Stir until mixture boils. Add 1 package of "more than cheese" and stir until melted. Add ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce if liked. Dip 6 slices of dry toast one at a time in this sauce. Arrange in serving dish and pour over the remaining sauce. Sprinkle with paprika and serve at once.

S. S. PIERCE CO. S. S. PIERCE CO.
SAVE TIME STEP BOTHER
ENJOY QUALITY ECONOMY CONVENIENCE

Relishes *and* Pickles
mellow, savory, appetizing

A SPICY mellow pickle, a savory sauce or an unusual relish adds the touch of flavor that is frequently the secret of a successful course.

Harlequin Relish—tempting, gaily colored; chopped pickled watermelon, cucumber, pimento, candied orange peel. 11 oz. jar 37c

Overland Watermelon Rind—mellow, sweet, mildly spicy; delicious with fowl. 1 lb. jar 50c

Assorted Pickled Fruits —eight luscious fruits in a delightful sweet pickle—a superb relish. 1 lb. jar 60c

Overland Piccalilli—an old-fashioned New England green tomato pickle. A treat! 1 lb. jar 29c

Overland Sweet Mustard Pickle—a new, tempting, sweet mustard pickle made after old traditions of New England cookery. 1 lb. jar . . . 35c

Overland Sweet Pickle Relish—a chopped, sweet pickle, fresh green in color. 12 oz. jar 28c

Overland Pickled Figs—dainty, mellow, fresh figs in a tempting sweet pickle. 1 lb. jar 58c

Overland Sweet Mixed Pickles—crisp, little gherkins, cauliflower and pearly onions in a sweet spiced vinegar. 12½ oz. bot. 43c

Major Grey's Chutney—a sauce from India; luscious mangoes, figs, raisins, ginger, juice of limes, subtle spices. Delicious with roasts, cold meats, fish. 16 oz. jar . . . $1.00

Overland Sweet Gherkins—small, crisp, firm gherkins in mellow, spiced vinegar. 12½ oz. jar 43c

S. S. PIERCE CO.
Telephone Kenmore 7600 or Regent 1300
Mail and telephone orders promptly filled. C. O. D. and Charge orders. Shipments all over New England. Auto deliveries to all cities and towns.

TINTEX BRINGS BRIGHT FASHIONABLE COLOR

To Everything Wearable and Household Fabrics, Too!★

Sports clothes, "undies", stockings and *scarfs!*

Curtains, slip covers, spreads and runners!

Let Tintex transform them with gay new colors—or freshen faded things to their *original* colors.

It is so simple to use—so easy, quick and certain in results! Just pick the proper Tintex product for your purpose from the list below.

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

★*Tintex Grey Box*—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box— For lace-trimmed silks— tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover— Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex— A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

PARK & TILFORD, ESTABLISHED 1840, GUARANTEES TINTEX

At all drug, dept. stores and notion counters..15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

NEW! TINTEX DRY CLEANER
For Dry Cleaning at Home
Easy to use—perfect results—saves dry cleaning bills. 25c a tube.
On Sale Wherever Tintex is Sold

THARKEY WILL WEIGH 196 FOR BOUT

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000 MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1930 FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

Turner and Turnesa Tied for Open Lead

RUNYON SAYS

By Damon Runyon

NEW YORK, JUNE 9—MR. HARRY CHAMP SEGAL prides himself on the fact that he hasn't been wrong on a fight in 19 years. Harry Champ may muff those hosses that he races nowadays, but when it comes to guessing the expositions of the manly art, he is Old Eagle Eye himself.

He used to manage Charley Phil Rosenberg, former bantamweight champion of the whole world, and Knockout Phil Kaplan, and other gladiators, but he retired from the boxing racket when he discovered how easy it is to beat the racing game, if a man only has plenty of patience and sufficient bankroll. Mr. Segal has all his original patiences left.

His interest in boxing is rather casual nowadays, yet he troubles himself to keep track of the important gladiators, and he took a hiking to Herr Max Schmeling the first time he ever saw him.

Yesterday, Mr. Harry Champ Segal took four coarse notes off the roll which he wears pinned to his wishbone, the slips aggregating $600, and these he wagered on the Black Uhlan to flatten Sharkey the night of June 12, getting 6 to 1 for the money.

"I think this is stealing the dough," remarked Mr. Harry Champ Segal of his bet. "I haven't wagered anything on a fight in a long time, but this is too soft a touch to let pass. Sharkey will be stretched out on the deck as stiff as a board before the end of the eighth round. Remember what I tell you. I've seen Sharkey in a lot of fights, and I know his style is absolutely made to order for Schmeling. If I was handling Max, I would have been glad to pay a premium for a match with a man who fights as the Sharkey order. Remember what I tell you—Schmeling by a knockout inside of eight."

I assured Mr. Segal I would remember.

Schmeling Has Right Attitude Toward Fight

AS BETWEEN THE TWO gladiators, I rather prefer Schmeling's attitude toward this fight to Sharkey's. The latter has intimated that he will quit the game if he loses. Herr Max has definitely stated that if he doesn't win the title this year, he will be struggling for it again next year.

The difference is Sharkey has accumulated so much money that he has become submerged in comfort and domesticity, the deadly foes of ambition.

I wouldn't blame him for folding up, at that, if he loses. His best fighting years are behind him. Herr Max, on the other hand, is still hungry—hungry for money, and fame. He has done very well financially, all things considered, but the year of idleness since his best scare over here has undoubtedly impaired his toll.

Sharkey is comparatively a wealthy man. He will get anywhere from $100,000 up to $200,000 for this fight. That is all the money, added to what he has, that that Sharkey will ever need. I'll say one thing for Sharkey—he doesn't seem to be greedy for money. He has been quite selective with what he has, yet he has passed up many opportunities lately to get more.

He turned down an offer of $50,000 for 10 weeks in vaudeville some time ago. He has received, literally hundreds of offers of between $1000 and $5000 for mere appearances in different spots, and has rejected offers of as high as $20,000 for bouts with opponents little better than pushovers. He could have made perhaps $25,000 for himself out of his present training quarters by accepting one of several other camps offered him, but he passed them all up for Gus Wilson's.

Sharkey Apparently Cares Little for Money

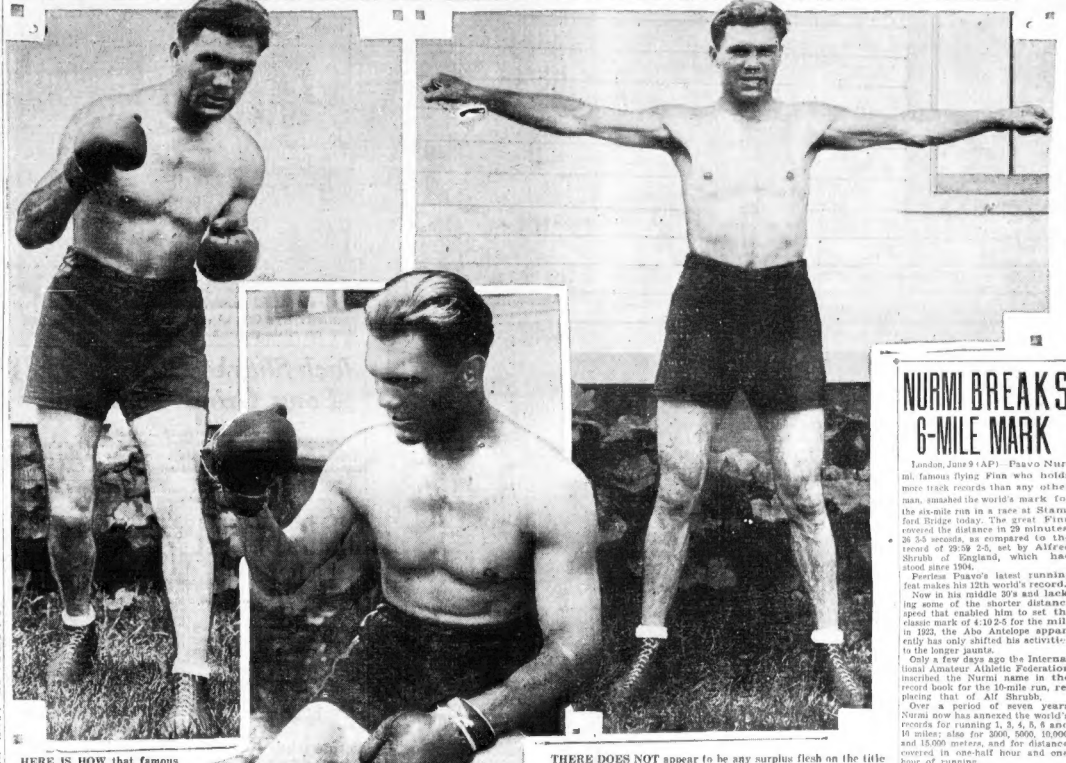
HE SOLD HIS INTEREST IN the moving pictures of the coming fight for $2000, when by waiting two weeks more he would have received over $50,000 for it. He simply didn't care to be bothered with the thin.

His reason for refusing the very flattering vaudeville offer was that he didn't care to absent himself from his home for 10 weeks. If Sharkey should win the heavyweight title, it is a sure thing that you will not find him commercializing the thing very highly, because he isn't interested in money.

He tried a bit of stage work in Boston on one occasion, and didn't like it. I doubt if he would even make a picture.

And I am quite sure that if he wins, Sharkey will not undertake to fight again for a year at least. That also goes for Schmeling. However, it has come to be pretty generally recognized that one heavyweight battle per year is about all the traffic will bear.

I think a knockout will determine the title next Thursday night and the result will be so decisive that you will not hear a whisper of a heavyweight championship battle until some new contender appears in 1931.



HERE IS HOW that famous right of Max Schmeling will look to Sharkey as it zips out on Thursday. Maybe it won't land at all. Sharkey doesn't intend it shall hit anything except air.

THERE DOES NOT appear to be any surplus flesh on the title contender in the photo above. It seems that Sharkey will face a well-trained warrior on Thursday night

MAX GIVES the heavy artillery the once over after a workout at his Endicott camp. The German hasn't been doing much with the mitt in training.

MAX LOOKS BAD IN WORKOUT

Endicott, N. Y., June 9 (US)—Max Schmeling propounded another form riddle to annoy a vast assemblage of visiting experts here yesterday when he pitched six innings without putting much on the ball.

Four catchers handled the delivery of the Deutschland Dempsey without cracking under the strain, after which the official scorers went into a huddle to determine whether Max was kidding them or doing the best he could.

The controversy raged far, far into the night, with a majority of the experts contending that if Schmeling was as easy to hit with a left as he was yesterday, he need better start practicing his canvas bandings.

Those who saw Max in earlier workouts did not attach any great significance to his pitiable representation but the newcomers predicted dreadful consequences if he is no more bomb proof Thursday night than he was today.

The day was cool and overcast and Schmeling warmed up slowly by boxing two rounds with Charley Belanger, who thrust plenty of left hands into Max's face and hopped about with much agility. Schmeling threw nothing but duds at his lighter opponent.

Lou Barba Gives Max Strong Opposition

Lou Barba gave Max much stouter opposition, but they were into the second round before the German, possibly provoked a little by the audible comments of the spectators, began to advertise his right. He countered suddenly on Barba with two fast, straight pokes that set the Greenwich Villager back on his heels.

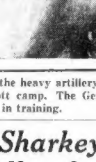
Today's boxing will be limited to five rounds. Max has eliminated golf from his daily program and now appears to be intent on stirring up strength and, doing just enough work to keep fit.

Jack Sharkey Will Weigh 196 lbs. for Schmeling

By JACK CONWAY

Orangeburg, N. Y., June 9—Jack Sharkey will weigh between 196 and 197 pounds when he battles Max Schmeling in a 15-round bout for the heavyweight championship of the world at the Yankee Stadium on Thursday night.

Sharkey is down to 199 pounds. He is expected to scale 198 pounds following his workout this afternoon. As he is also carded to box tomorrow, he will scale between 197 and 198 pounds when he completes the strenuous part of his training program.



Jack Conway

The American champion will only engage in some warming-up exercises on Wednesday, but will go through a drilling process which will reduce his weight by a pound. Sharkey will be at about the same notch for Schmeling that he was when he knocked out Tommy Loughran in three heats at the Yankee Stadium last September.

During the latter part of last week Sharkey's footwork was a little bit slow. This was due to the fact he did not care to step on the gas as he was almost ready for the big bout.

In his Sunday's workout, Jack was up on his toes and displayed plenty of speed. He also pulled away from punches well, and was not hit by any heavy gun fire.

Frank Bruen, general manager of the Garden; Vittorio Campolo, Tom McArdle and Doc Bagley were among those who watched Sharkey in action.

Bruen told this writer that the advance sale for the fight has already passed the $500,000 mark, and that a sellout is assured.

Complete Sell-Out Is Expected

Bruen stated that he expected the $5.25 and $13.65 tickets would be sold out early this week. The $2.10 tickets will not be put on sale until the night of the show.

The only drag in the ticket sale has been in the rear rows of the $26.25 tickets. It is expected that the fans will be fighting to get these tickets after the lower price tickets are sold out.

It is impossible to purchase tickets within the first 30 rows.

The house is scaled to draw $840,000, but if the sale during the next two days warrants it, additional seats will be installed at the Yankee Stadium. Such a move would assure a million dollar gate.

More people will see Sharkey and Schmeling battle than attended the Dempsey-Sharkey contest. The Dempsey-Sharkey gate hit $1,463,000, which is more than Thursday night's show will go. The reason for this is on account of the lower scale of prices for the Milk Fund show.

In addition to the $27.50 tickets for the Dempsey-Sharkey mill there were tickets at $22, $16.50, $11 and $5.50. The last was the low price.

Sharkey continues to rule a favorite in the betting. Most wagers have been made at a price of 7 to 5.

The Schmeling boom has picked up on his toes and displayed plenty of speed. He also pulled away from punches well, and was not hit by any heavy gun fire.

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

With the PONIES

Washington Park Entries

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds, fillies (1b. xTola 105, xKate Geary 105, Pat to Pat 108, Mighty Cute 110, xApt 107, xSonny Boy 110, Dixie Dreamer 112, Jimmy Dear 110, xDusty Ann 105, Merrie Polly 107, Margaret Scott 112, xCelia Patricia 108, xFair Rosa 105, xSupreme 112, xRuth Mayes 103.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, $1200, claiming, fillies, two-year-olds (171: Mamoura 116, Dimwit 110, Transgression 110, xPeir Town 105, Lady Ewin 110, xWorry Bruce 105, Laughing Girl 110, Englewood 110, Nadia 112, Tramtar 110, Teagown 110, xMiss Jeo 111, Baggage Maid 110, Sophia D. 110, Brown Eyed Mary 116, Georgia 110, Entice 110.

THIRD RACE—One mile, out of chute, the Calumet Purse, $1300, maidens, three-year-olds and up (18): 106, Cyrano 106, Richard McDonnell 110, High Grace 105, Royal Canopy 110, King Ray 106, Vermicelle 103, Pandome 110, xMiss Kent 105, Mississippi 110, xx Rose Woodridge 118, Miss Alabama 105, Mariposa 110, xxxrose 105, Tennessean 110, Burley 110, xxxSusan Lass 105, Who Win 110, xLook at Lilian 107, xxFrench Lick Springs 110, xxxPay 107, xWarm Blanket entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, the Hyde Park, $1200, allowances, three-year-olds (6): xCalladen 110, Prince Alberto 110, xLadrone 118, Pinch Play 110, Ned O. 110, Tannery 110, xz. Carnegea entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards, out of chute, the Stevens Hotel Handicap,* $1600, three-year-olds and up (7): Princess 103, Donabella 110, xGlenada 105, Ben Machree 98, xMartin Flynn 107, Boom Jr. 110, Messenger 109, xx Peabody 107.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up (18): Our Pal 115, xCaramel 98, Royal Manager 118, Jovial Prize 109, Irene V. 112, Kniff Raff 110, xChugo II, 112, xSpotlight, 105, xGlen Rose 105, xBaby Rest 110, xMal Mahoney 103, Tommy Tickle 115, xMiss Lucky 105, Sunset 105, Upsedaisy 103, xQuibbler 112, Dubrie 117, Candice 108.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track good, drying out.

Belmont Park Entries

JUNE 10

FIRST RACE—$1000, the Parole, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs, Widener course (19): Ruttie 105, Intracathis 115, Jolly King 120, xBig 107, Your Flag 109, Salic de Feu 112, Rock Reef 120, Prescott 112, Ramrey 109, Cho Fan 112, Perfected 112, Rienzi 112, Bonnie Bard 112, xxMeri 110, Ronald Grey 120, Smooth 112, Tenino 115, Dame Dame 109, Quick 105.

SECOND RACE—The Locust Wood, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one-mile (13): Fixing Bird 108, xLarose 106, Dovaser 106, Chattahoochee 106, Paradise Lad 108, xSlim Day 103, Seabright 114, Antique 111, Bird at Prey 111, Sturdivant 111, Daly 105, Stary 111, xHeels Ashby 106.

THIRD RACE—The Tournament Handicap, $12500, added, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, Widener course (5): Symba 112, Jolsing 110, Eddie Ahearn 105, Filibuster 108, Hey Pal 108.

FOURTH RACE—The Maturity Purse, $2500, added, four-year-olds, one and one-fourth miles (3): Constickery 122, Jack High 122, Prosia 122.

FIFTH RACE—The Cup and Belle Handicap, $2500, two-year-olds, five furlongs, Widener Course (7): Prince Peter 116, Knowlton 116, The Broad 110, Treasonable 110, Blind Lane 111, Ravine 110, Linda Sam 110.

SIXTH RACE—$1100 the Rapport, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (15): Sunny Moon 106, Weiner 106, xxMiss Talma 110, Miss Cavanagh 106, Tony Joe 113, Xyxophone 112, xxxJosaire 112, xPenguin 101, Wig 106, Contractor 112, Wonderful 112, Star River 113, Meddler 101, St. Turbo 109, Diamondboy 112.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track muddy.

Fairmount Entries

FOR JUNE 10.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $300, claiming, three-year-olds, fillies, four furlongs: Gay Lassie 107, Lady Ann 107, Miss Ann 107, Louise 105, Verdant 100, xx Lucerne 95, xPeer Jess 97, Myrtle Gold 105, Lady Kinbrea 107, Thistle Jean 107.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs, maiden, three-year-olds, $500 (18): Martin Pen 116, Charlotte H. 113, xMaho Hogan 113, Lady Ingmar Girl 113, Betty Nina 113, xxagent 113, xx Nola 113, 35 Tonic 113, Amour 113, Sunny Ann 113, Night Flash 113, What a Man 113, Sly Jess 113, Thistle Pallie 113, Gay Lassie 113, Diamond Rose 113, xBlond Ike 113, xx R. Rice entry, xx Nevada entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up (10): Billy 116, Lamount 111, Guinewood 111, Flaherty 109, Arabian 109, Sunwood King 106, Thistle Spray 105, Pirate 111, Chic Chee 95, Tricky Colonel 105.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up (9): Jerome 113, Sunny 113, Sir Hugo 107, Leister 106, xMoise 102, Ultimate Vote 109, Sir Raod 112, Germaine Chauvinist 105, xJudge Dixon 104, Virado 104.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards, the Lambert Field, $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, allowance, added $100 to purse: Dancer 109, xLeisure 109, Effie 98, Sir Bill 109, Sir Bill 109, Sir Bill 109

Berger Hits 17th Homer as Braves Beat Pirates

TRIBE WINS 10-6 TILT AT WIGWAM

By JOE CASHMAN

The Braves made it two out of three over the Pittsburg Pirates on the Sabbath, winning, 10 to 6, in a game featured by Walter Berger's 17th home run of the season and one big inning by each team.

Berger's homer, a long drive into the left field stands, was made on the slugger's second time at bat in the second inning with two down and two on and brought to a close an eight-run rally by the Tribe.

Joe Cashman

Harry "Socks" Seibold hurled for the natives and hung up his eighth victory of the campaign. He was invincible all the way except in the seventh, when he grew careless with a 10-run lead and the Pirates found him for six of their seven hits and all of their runs.

The Braves added two runs to their total in the third, but after that were able to make only one single.

Larry French, classy southpaw, started for the enemy. He passed out of the picture during that wild second frame. Glen Spencer, who relieved him, went to the showers in the next inning.

Leon Chagnon, who used to pitch for the Lynn team in the New England League, then stepped into the fray, and hurled beautiful ball as did old Percy Lee Jones, ex-Brave, in the last stanza.

Berger Has Big Day at Bat

Berger opened the second with a single and scored soon after. So he had the unusual record of making two hits, scoring two runs and knocking in three runs in the same frame.

Buster Chatham followed "Thump" with a sacrifice and he was safe when Suhr dropped French's throw. Spohrer singled to score Berger, and he raced to second and Chatham to third when Bricknell threw wild to the plate. Moore beat out an infield hit, Chatham scoring.

Maguire hit to French, who couldn't decide where to throw the ball and the bases were full. Seibold walked, forcing in Spohrer and French retired in favor of Spencer.

Welsh popped to Suhr and Maranville rolled to the same young man, who threw to the plate in time to force Moore, and it looked as though the rally was over.

But Sisler hit a grounder that was too hot for Grantham to handle and Maguire and Seibold registered. Then up stepped Berger to make his circuit drive.

In the third, Moore singled with one out, Maguire was hit in the arm and Seibold singled to send Moore home. Maguire counted when Welsh singled.

Seibold, who singled in the fifth, and Chatham, who walked twice, were the only warriors to reach thereafter.

Only 2 Pirates Reach First in 6 Innings

Traynor, who singled in the second, and reached on a Chatham error in the fourth, and Bissell, who walked in the third, were the only Pirates to see first in the first six frames.

Traynor made his second hit, a double to left, with one down in the seventh, and Suhr scored him with a single

Braves 10, Pirates 6

BRAVES	ab	r	bh	th	po	a	e
Welsh, cf	5	1	2	0	2	0	0
Maranville, ss	5	1	0	0	2	0	1
Sisler, 1b	5	0	0	0	9	0	0
Berger, lf	4	2	2	1	3	0	0
Chatham, 3b	4	2	1	2	1	2	0
Spohrer, c	4	0	1	1	5	0	0
Moore, rf	4	1	2	1	1	0	0
Maguire, 2b	3	1	0	0	1	5	0
Seibold, p	4	1	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	10	10	5	27	7	2

PIRATES	ab	r	bh	th	po	a	e
Bricknell, cf	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Grantham, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	3	0
Bissell, 1b	4	1	1	1	9	1	0
Wight, ss	4	1	1	1	2	2	0
Rool, c	4	1	1	1	8	0	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Chagnon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
aMcNeil	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
bBraame	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	7	6	24	10	2

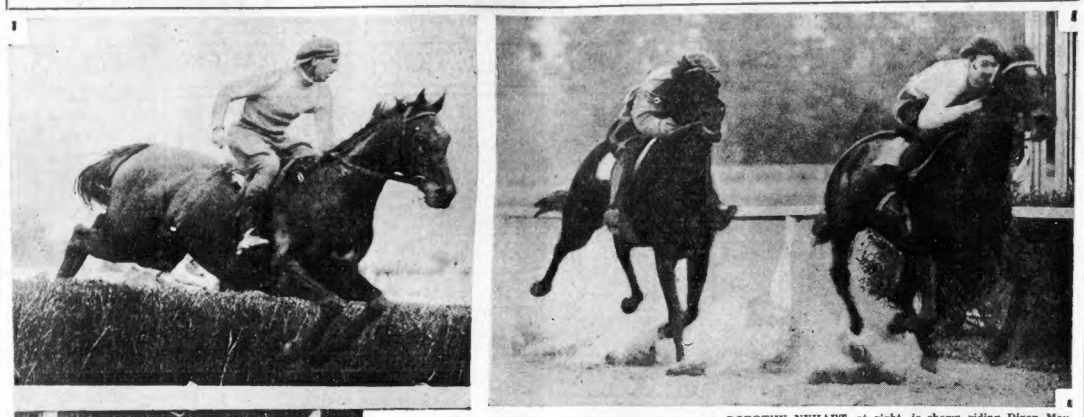
Braves ..... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 7—10
Pirates ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6—6

aBatted for Chagnon in 7th. bBatted for Jones in 9th.

Runs batted in—Spohrer, Moore, Seibold 2, Sisler 2, Berger 3, Welsh, Suhr, Rool, Mccoll, Bricknell, Grantham, Comorosky. Two-base hit—Traynor. Home run—Berger. Sacrifice hits—Chatham, Grantham. Stolen base—Chatham. Base on balls—Off Seibold 2, off French 1, off Chagnon 2, Struck out—By Seibold 2, by Spencer 1, by Chagnon 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Spencer (Maguire). Hits—Off French, 3 in 1 inning (8 men to bat in 2d); off Spencer, 6 in 1⅓; off Jones, 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Clarke, Klem and Moran. Time—2h. 45m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

GETTING READY FOR EASTERN HORSE CLUB ANNUAL RACE MEET



GAFFER, one of the entries in Eastern Horse Club meet, taking a jump at Raceland. Gaffner will run at Clyde Park.

Secret Training Has Made Schmeling Fit for Big Go

By HYPE IGOE

Endicott, N. Y., June 9—Oh! The cunning of it all. It didn't seem possible that Max Schmeling could be that cute. He has been to the extent that he has fooled sports writers of every smart newspaper in New York and elsewhere right down to this moment.

The German, as I have hinted, as I suspected and as I announced several weeks ago—has been training in secret. The best part about a secret is that there is no such animal. Every man, woman and child within the radius of a secret—knows it. It was spilled to me.

It transpires that the genial Moxx, so solvenly and so woebegone in training before the attuned eyes of the best boxing men in the racket of picking a winner, has not been giving of this best for public consumption. He has been spoofing. I knew it. I tried to tell you that the man could not have gone back as he appears to have slid.

This is the lowdown. He has been going great guns before sly eyes at the private camp of Vine Howard, a young enthusiast and a sportsman, at Camp Chokonut, right over the Pennsylvania line from here.

Max Runs and Boxes Daily in Secret

Road work? Ah, me heartie. Lots of it. Miles and miles of it. A man couldn't possibly look as fit as Max and not be doing something with his legs. Mox has been on the road, regularly, religiously. He has not neglected a single day and, moreover, he has boxed with secret sparring partners.

Also he has had Charley Belanger boxing with him in the morning, and slobbing around with him in the afternoon. It is true-nevertheless. Max Schmeling is not the dumdum that Jack Sharkey is suspecting.

Howard, who is rich and is a thrashing young lawyer, is a fancier of fast horses, show horses, is a golf bug and in especial, for no real reason at, wants t see Schmeling knock the blooming block off of Sharkey. I have been puzzled all along about the work of Max.

I was ill and confined to my bed when he was training for Paulino, so that, when they asked me how I rated him, really, I couldn't say. I snooped around and heard that he wasn't anywhere near the man he was at Lakewood when he was training for the last great Milk Fund show.

Dempsey Trained in Secret for Big Fights

It is as I had warned wou. Schmeling is as cunning as the next one and closer to the heavyweight throne than I ever dreamed he was. Dempsey trained in secret for Willard. He won the title. He trained in secret for Carpentier, Brennan, Firpo. He was a genius, but he knew he had to work to make class stand up. Is Schmeling a genius?

He thinks so to the extent that 12 miles from every prying eye he has been working sun up, determined, vicious, hankering for thee hon that John L. Sullivan was with such sweeping grace.

This is not a fairy story. The boys who will have to eat it will tell you that it is, but I have the word—there I go again, telling what I know.

It is enough to know that Max Schmeling is up at sunrise, working like a dog, tireless, belting sparring partners around as he feels and all of the men that he has been sparring with have not been appearing in Endicott workouts.

He has a special clique and though Belanger is working on both the morning and afternoon shifts nobody suspected it. Georgs Neron, fired, has not been one of the early morning crowd so far as I can learn. At that he might have been.

The answer to the whole business is that he is boxing in the morning with four men, who never appeared at Endicott. They are not dodoes. He has been doing road work, but punching and all the things that he has not done before the eyes of the innocents.

Augustus F. Goodwin John R. Macomber

ONE OF THE most successful race meets in local history will be held at The Country Club, Brookline, June 14, under the auspices of the Eastern Horse Club. Augustus F. Goodwin and John R. Macomber are two of the committee who are working hard to make the meet a big success this year.

LOUGHRAN AND SCHAAF CLASH

Philadelphia, June 9 (AP)—Tommy Loughran, former light heavyweight champion, and Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, resume their fistic feud in a 10-round engagement at the municipal stadium tonight.

It will be the third meeting between the two men since Loughran resigned his 175-pound crown to enter the heavyweight ranks. Each has a victory to his credit, Loughran being awarded the decision over Schaaf in Boston about a year ago and the Bostonian getting the verdict on April 28.

Both decisions were unpopular with the fans and great interest has been shown in the "rubber" bout. The result, in the opinion of experts, will have an important bearing on Loughran's future ring career. Should he meet defeat, it is generally believed his attempt to climb the heavyweight ladder will be at an end.

FINAL GAMES FOR TUFTS

Tufts, with seven victories against six defeats in baseball this season will close with games to be held on Friday and Saturday, with the Navy Red Sox and Harvard.

The Navy Red Sox will meet the Jumbo line at the Oval on Friday as one of the class day attractions and on alumni day, Saturday, the annual Harvard baseball classic will be staged for the benefit of the home coming alumni.

Tufts will be out to annex Harvard's scalp this year, having lost the last two games with the Crimson by one run scores after seven straight victories against their Boston rivals in the last nine years.

General Electric Eleven Victor, 6-0

General Electric defeated Clan Robertson, 6 to 0, yesterday in the second round of the Charity Cup League at General Electric Field. The Lynn team led, two goals to nothing, at the end of the first half.

Raffies and Victoria Again in Tie, 4 to 4

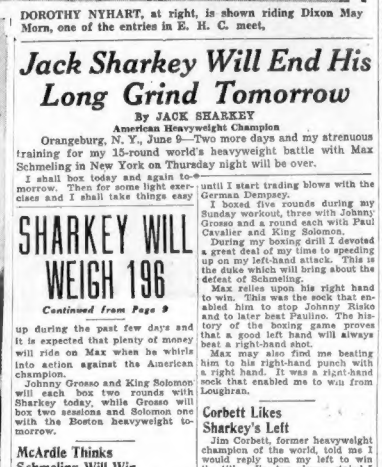
Fall River, June 9—The Raffies F. C. of this city, national amateur soccer champions, played a 4-4 tie with the Victoria Mill eleven of Thornton, R. I., in the Kerr cup final here yesterday. On Memorial Day the teams played a 2-2 draw.

PROBABLE WINNERS AT BELMONT PARK

Papers	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race
New York American	Green Light	Idalia	Black Mammy	Sun Beau	Smear	Sanford
Carley	Madam Queen	The Ace H.	Enid	Caruso	Mate	Jack Biener
	Nadia R.	Dragon de Vertu	Spellbound	Limbus	Concord	Vimont
Running Horse	Green Light	Infant	Patroness	Sun Beau	Smear	Golden Anger
Wales	Marvella	Byron	Black Mammy	Starpatio	Mate	George de Mar
	Irish Maiden	Dragon de Vertu	Enid	Limbus	Chiefcef	Night Signal
Running Horse	Marvella	Infant	Black Mammy	Sun Beau	Smear	Sanford
Carmac	Green Light	Byron	Patroness	Starpatio	Mate	Night Signal
	Nadia K.	Infant	Spellbound	Limbus	Concord	Vimont
Morning Telegraph	Regina H.	Infant	Patroness	Starpatio	Smear	Sanford
Fitzgerald	Marvella	Dragon de Vertu	Black Mammy	Sun Beau	Mate	Jack Biener
	Sweep Past	Byron	First Lady	Caruso	Chiefcef	Vimont
Morning Telegraph	Marvella	Infant	Black Mammy	Sun Beau	Smear	Sanford
Hermis	Regina H.	Dragon de Vertu	Patroness	Starpatio	Mate	Night Signal
	Sue S.	Byron	Enid	Caruso	Concord	Vimont
Racing Form	Marvella	Dragon de Vertu	Black Mammy	Starpatio	Smear	Sanford
Sweep	Green Light	Infant	Patroness	Sun Beau	Mate	Night Signal
	Regina H.	Byron	Enid	Limbus	Concord	Jack Biener

CONSENSUS OF SELECTIONS

FIRST RACE	SECOND RACE	THIRD RACE	FOURTH RACE	FIFTH RACE	SIXTH RACE
MARVELLA	INFANT	BLACK MAMMY	SUN BEAU	SMEAR	SANFORD
GREEN LIGHT	DRAGON DE VERTU	PATRONESS	STARPATIO	MATE	NIGHT SIGNAL
REGINA H.	BYRON	ENID	LIMBUS	CONCORD	JACK BIENER



DOROTHY NYHART, at right, is shown riding Dixon May Morn, one of the entries in E. H. C. meet,

Jack Sharkey Will End His Long Grind Tomorrow

By JACK SHARKEY

American Heavyweight Champion

Orangeburg, N. Y., June 9—Two more days and my strenuous training for my 15-round world's heavyweight battle with Max Schmeling in New York on Thursday night will be over.

I shall box today and again tomorrow. Then for some light exercises and I shall take things easy until I start trading blows with the German Dempsey.

I boxed five rounds during my Sunday workout, three with Johnny Grosso and a round each with Paul Cavalier and King Solomon.

During my boxing drill I devoted a great deal of my time to speeding up on my left-hand attack. This is the duke which will bring about the defeat of Schmeling.

Max relies upon his right hand to win. This was the sock that enabled him to stop Johnny Risko and to later beat Paulino. The history of the boxing game proves that a good left hand will always beat a right-hand shot.

Max may also find me beating him to his right-hand punch with a right hand. It was a right-hand sock that enabled me to win from Loughran.

SHARKEY WILL WEIGH 196

Continued from Page 9

up during the past few days and it is expected that plenty of money will ride on Max when he whirls into action against the American champion.

Johnny Grosso and King Solomon will each box two rounds with Sharkey today, while Grosso will box two sessions and Solomon one with the Boston heavyweight tomorrow.

McArdle Thinks Schmeling Will Win

Paul Cavalier, who has been working with Sharkey, has quit the camp on account of an injured right arm. Before leaving Cavalier picked Sharkey to win.

While Cavelier was telling the world Sharkey would win, Tom McArdle, Garden matchmaker, asserted he thought Max Schmeling would finish out front. McArdle asserted he thought Sharkey looked slow in his Sunday workout and that the German would prove too fast and aggressive for him.

There is not any wrangle over the referee as in New York, like Massachusetts, the managers and their boxers have not any say as to who shall referee. The choice will be made by the New York Athletic Commission on the afternoon of the fight.

Two judges will also be selected. In New York the referee has the final say on fouls.

The judges will cast their ballots along with the referees if the bout goes the limit. Draws are permitted in New York.

Schmeling will remain at Endicott until Thursday morning when he will hop by plane to New York.

Members of the Milk Fund Committee are opposed to Max flying to the scene of the fight and they may prevail on Max to come to New York the night before the bout.

It was pointed out to Max that a passenger plane recently crashed in Boston and they wish to avert any such happening in connection with Schmeling.

But if the German insists on flying the Milk Fund Committee will be powerless to prevent him from doing so.

Corbett Likes Sharkey's Left

Jim Corbett, former heavyweight champion of the world, told me I would reply upon my left to win the title. Jim has always stated I have a better left hand than any heavyweight in the world.

It is a relief that the long training grind is almost over. I have been getting ready for Schmeling for six weeks and will be tickled when the sound of the gong sends me into action on Thursday night.

Today's Selections and Scratches

TODAY'S BEST BETS
BELMONT PARK—Smear—8th race.
WASHINGTON PARK — Overboard—1st race.
THISTLEDOWN—Aimee Goldsmith—8th race.

WASHINGTON PARK SCRATCHES

1—None.
2—Entice, Cherry May, Generola, Spring Cup, Beaming.
3—Billy Champ, General Jackson, Tishybo, Sandy Shore, Tamina, Malden's Tryst, Lieut. Russell, First Mission.
4—Browneyed Mary, Boss Play.
5—Black Wood.
6—Willa, Zacawelsta, Karl Eitel, Relgh Olga, Morsun.
7—Friedel Nansen, Treasurer, Brown Flash, Florhi, Faraway, Black on White, Miss Maryland, She's Ballot, Eleven Sixty.
Weather, clear; track, good.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Overboard, Valdesta, Coral Beach.
2—Generola, Cherry May, In Retrevez.
3—Yam Yor, First Mission, Devon.
4—Zabra, Tea Face, Alegretta.
5—Gallahad, Pigeon Hole, Martiniere.
6—Zilles, Zacawelsta, Karl Eitel.
7—Florhi, Brown Flash, Seth's Ballot.
BEST BET—Overboard.

CONNAUGHT PARK SCRATCHES

1—Frostilla Girl, Lassa, Alice Amine, Lawless, Autumn Bloom, Ruthie.
2—Third, Fourth and Fifth—none.
6—Lord Britain, Fateful, Broadmoor, Clifton's Maid.
7—Confab, Tall Grass, Select, Dante.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

THISTLEDOWN SELECTIONS
1—Type, Clairaut, Belgian Lass.
2—Trapp, Dr. Charlie, Megazza.
3—One Cent, Johnny Agee, Clay Pigeon.
4—Master Sansover, Ballot Girl, Freebert.
5—Laurie, Nee Redna, Grand King.
6—Aimee Goldsmith, My Lady Morley.
7—Chairman, Misanser, Smacker.
BEST BET—Aimee Goldsmith.

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS
1—Marvella, Regina H., Green Light.
2—Dragon De Vertu, Infant, Byron.
3—Black Mammy, Patroness, Enid.
4—Starpatio, Sun Beau, Limbus.
5—Smear, Mate, Concord.
6—Sanford, Night Signal, Jack Biener.
BEST BET—Smear.

41 STABLES IN E. H. C. MEET

Shipments for the Eastern Horse Club race meet at The Country Club, Brookline, on June 14 and 17, have already started and by Thursday, when the last workouts will be held, all the 41 stables with nominations for the two-day meet, which begins Saturday, will be quartered at Brookline.

The invasion of Greater Boston by the leading steeplechase stables of the East began with the arrival of James Simpson, Jr.'s Goumand, Devilkin and Cahanamore from Chicago.

This trio is now stabled at Raceland, John R. Macomber's private race course at Framingham Center, but they will be moved to Brooklins either today or tomorrow.

Among the well known visiting stables now on the way here, and expected to arrive at the Clyde Park track before Thursday's public schoolings are the Derwood Stable of Victor Emanuel of New York, Clifton Farm Stable of Berryville, Va.; Sewickley Stable of Pennsylvania, Eastland Farm Stable of Pomfret Center, Ct., with headquarters at Belmont Park; F. Ambrose Clark of Westbury, L. I.; Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark of Glasgow, Del.; W. K. Levering of Baltimore, Old Mill Farm Stable of Hartford, W. A. Phillips of New York city and Rolling Plains Farm Stable, Glasgow, Del.

Workout for Hub Horses Tomorrow

Sometime tomorrow it is expected that Greater Boston's contingent of 17 stables for the Brookline meet will be settled at the Clyde Park track and steeplechase course for their last workouts before the first race on Saturday afternoon.

Some of Boston's representatives are now quartered at Raceland, Framingham Center, among them being the Essex Stable and the entries of Charles F. Adams, Weston Adams, Arnault B. Edgerly and William S. Forbes.

Other Greater Boston horses expected at Brookline soon are: Dorothy Neyhart's Iolian, now at Belmont Park; H. Hollon Crowell's Alleviator; William L. Elkins's South Hamilton; Edward W. Grew's Turkish Toff; George H. D. Lamson's Flag of Fashion, from Sudbury; Barbara McKissock's Double Dimples from Chestnut Hill; Frank B. Hopewell's Nannacona, Lamberta and Helen Dimples, from his new stable at Framingham Center, and several others.

Baseball Pilot Hit by Batted Ball; Dies

Tupper Lake, N. Y., June 9 (AP)—Leo F. Miller, manager of the Tupper Lake baseball team of the Adirondack League, died today from injuries received during practice yesterday.

Miller, on the sidelines just before the beginning of the Tupper Lake-Lake Placid game, was struck on the forehead by a batted ball. He never regained consciousness.

Runs for the Week

(June 1 to June 7)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	7	*	3	5	7	4	0	26
Cleveland	8	*	4	5	4	3	1	25
Chicago	8	*	7	5	*	*	6	29
Detroit	2	*	5	3	6	*	6	26
New York	4	*	13	7	8	13	6	51
Philadelphia	9	*	4	6	5	5	3	32
St. Louis	6	*	1	3	6	4	5	24
Washington	7	*	0	11	7	*	7	32

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	7	*	3	10	1	3	6	30
Brooklyn	6	*	5	6	6	6	10	39
Chicago	16	*	15	18	10	13	9	81
Cincinnati	13	*	1	5	4	8	*	31
New York	7	*	7	8	7	10	9	48
Philadelphia	3	*	9	10	2	10	14	* 43
Pittsburgh	4	*	6	12	8	4	1	35
St. Louis	9	*	6	11	1	4	3	34

*No game.

Scozza and Shucco Battle Tonight

LOCAL BOY IS PICKED TO WIN

Complete Card at Mechanics

FOUR ROUNDS
Ug Gibson, Medford, vs. Sailor Flint, Charlestown.
Joe Venuti, North End, vs. Jimmy Murphy, Cambridge.

SIX ROUNDS
Charlie Kelley, Newton, vs. Joe O'Donnell, Roxbury.
George Carney, North End, vs. Bobby Brown, Lowell.
Odonne Piazza, Italy, vs. Willie Callahan, Nashua.

EIGHT ROUNDS
Georgie Nichols, Buffalo, vs. Jimmy Rogers, Cambridge.

TEN ROUNDS
Tony Shucco, North End, vs. Lou Scozza, Buffalo.
First bout, 8:15.
Feature bout, 10.

Hub fans will get a glimpse at one of the most crushing punchers in the ring today when Lou Scozza of Buffalo and Tony Shucco, popular North End favorite, clash in the Argonne A. A. ten-round feature bout at Mechanics Building tonight.

Having knocked out Arthur Flynn of Lawrence in his last appearance in this city, Scozza is expected to show more fierce punching than has been witnessed here in many years.

The Buffalo boy depends upon a tremendous right hand punch to win, but Hub fans are starting along with Shucco tonight to register an upset.

That tonight's conflict will prove one of the closest of the season is indicated by the fact that even money is being quoted on the result. In spite of the fact that Shucco is meeting an accepted topnotcher, his North End friends insist that he will win.

Supporting the feature, Eddie Mack has arranged the best preliminary card of the season with Jimmy Rogers of Cambridge meeting George Nichols of Buffalo in a return bout.

After winning six straight bouts here, Rogers was the victim of a stunning knockout at the hands of Nichols in their last bout. Nichols proved the hardest hitter that has been seen here in a long time. Rogers feels hopeful that he will be able to reverse the decision tonight, however.

In a six rounder, however, Willie Callahan, middleweight champion of New Hampshire, another hitter puncher, will make his bow here against Odonne Piazza, hard hitting Italian. Callahan recently defeated Willie Cater and Leddy Lamb.

Charlie Kelley of Newton, another ring idol, will appear on the card in a six rounder, against Joe O'Donnell of Roxbury.

BASEBALL

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	30	17	.638
Chicago	28	21	.571
New York	24	22	.522
St. Louis	24	23	.511
Pittsburgh	23	23	.500
BOSTON	20	24	.455
Cincinnati	19	25	.432
Philadelphia	15	29	.341

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 10, Pittsburgh 6.
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3.
New York 4, St. Louis 1.
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4 (1st game); Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 8 (2nd game).

GAMES TODAY
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	33	16	.667
Washington	30	17	.638
Cleveland	28	19	.596
New York	25	20	.556
Detroit	21	27	.438
Chicago	18	28	.419
St. Louis	19	28	.404
BOSTON	13	33	.283

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 1, Boston 0 (6 innings—darkness).
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 3, Washington 2.
St. Louis 5, New York 4.

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.

New England League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Salem	15	8	.652
Lynn	13	8	.619
Portland	13	8	.619
Lewiston	8	11	.500
Nashua	8	11	.500
Manchester	7	11	.389

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Portland 7, Lynn 4 (1st game); Lynn 3, Portland 1 (2nd game); 13 innings, Sunday laws.
Salem 8, Lewiston 4 (1st game); Salem 7, Lewiston 6 (2nd game); 6 innings, Sunday laws.
Manchester-Nashua—rain

GAMES TODAY
Lewiston at Salem.
Portland at Manchester.

Eastern League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Haven	33	23	.589
Allentown	31	24	.564
Bridgeport	31	25	.554
Springfield	30	25	.545
Providence	29	26	.527
Hartford	28	27	.509
Albany	21	36	.368
Pittsfield	17	38	.309

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New Haven 5, Pittsfield 3 (1st game); Pittsfield 10, New Haven 9 (2nd game, 8 innings).
Allentown 16, Springfield 9 (1st game); Springfield 5, Allentown 1 (2nd game, 7 innings).
Bridgeport 4, Albany 3 (1st game); Albany 7, Bridgeport 3 (2nd game).
Providence 10, Hartford 3 (1st game); Providence 3, Hartford 0 (2nd game, 7 innings).

GAMES TODAY
Springfield at Allentown.
Albany at Bridgeport.
Hartford at Providence.
New Haven at Pittsfield.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

HARD HITTERS MEET TONIGHT

Tony Shucco — Lou Scozza

TONY SHUCCO, popular North End boxer, and Lou Scozza, Buffalo, hard hitting light heavies, clash in the Argonne A. A. feature bout at Mechanics Building tonight.

RED SOX BEATEN BY TIGERS, 1-0

Detroit, June 9 (US)—Rain halted the Tiger-Red Sox affair in the sixth inning, the Tigers winning 1 to 0. Ed Morris allowed two hits, but was nipped for the winning run in the initial inning.

Waite Hoyt, ex-Yankee, held the Robinox to four hits in the short contest.

Tigers 1, Red Sox 0

TIGERS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Rice, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Schreiber, 2b	1	1	0	0	2	0
Wingo, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Heilmann, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gehringer, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Fothergill, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Woodall, 1b	2	0	0	11	0	0
Bassler, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Hoyt, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	20	1	2	24	7	0

RED SOX	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Olsen, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Ruether, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Regan, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Todt, 1b	2	0	1	2	10	1
Rice, ss	2	0	0	2	1	0
Berg, c	2	0	0	1	2	0
Barrett, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Morris, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Hennessey, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	0	1	9	20	2

Detroit 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

xBatted for Heving in 8th.
Run batted in—Alexander. Two base hit—Heilmann. Stolen bases—Rice, Fothergill. Sacrifice—Morris. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Boston 5. Base on balls—off Hoyt 1, off Morris 2. Struck out—By Hoyt 2, by Morris 1. Umpires—Owens, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time—1:40.

O'Donnell on Top

T. J. O'Donnell, with a 82 net, won the best selected 18 holes of golf event at three-quarters handicap, played yesterday over the links of the Arlmont Country Club in Arlington Heights.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Including games of June 8)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Hornsby, Cubs, .430.
RUNS—Herman, Robins, 51.
RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 65.
HITS—Herman, Robins; Terry, Giants, 76.
DOUBLES—Frisch, Cardinals, 21.
TRIPLES—Cuyler, Cubs, 9.
HOMERS—Wilson, Cubs, 12.
STOLEN BASES—Cuyler, Cubs, 14.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Rice, Senators, .465.
RUNS—Ruth, Yankees, 55.
RUNS BATTED IN—Ruth, Yankees, 55.
HITS—Rice, Senators, 78.
DOUBLES—Gehringer, Tigers; Cronin, Senators, 18.
TRIPLES—Combs, Yankees, 8.
HOMERS—Ruth, Yankees, 18.
STOLEN BASES—Rice, Senators, 12.

Berger, Braves' Home Run King, Tells Life Story

NOTE—This is the first of two stories on the life of Walter Berger, rookie Braves' outfielder, who is hailed as the greatest slugger to break into the major leagues in the past decade.

By WALTER BERGER
As told to Joe Cashman

I am usually referred to as a "native son," which you know, of course, means a Californian. That is only partly true.

I am a citizen of the Golden State, spent most of my life there and am a great booster of the place, but I wasn't born out there.

I broke in out in Chicago on October 1905, and spent the first four years of my life in the Windy City. I naturally don't remember anything about the town in those days. Neither do I know why my parents decided to go West.

Walter Berger

They followed Horace Greeley's advice, however, and took me along with them out to San Francisco in 1910.

Two or three years later, I started to play ball on the sand lots and back yards of my new home town. Like most youngsters, I was wild about the pastime and spent every spare minute I had playing.

There was no team in the elementary school I attended so I had to wait until I reached high school in 1918 to try out for a real nine.

I reported in my freshman year and much to my surprise won a regular berth at third base.

I played on that high school outfit for four seasons, alternating between third base and shortstop. I wasn't the best fielder in the world but I could hit pretty hard and that made my job safe.

Berger Decided to Make Baseball His Career

I often thought in those days that I would like to make baseball my career and realized that I couldn't play the infield well enough to advance very far in the profession.

So, whenever I had an opportunity, I would practice in the outfield. I could never convince a manager to give me a trial in the garden.

Following my graduation from high school, I went to work in San Francisco and my ball playing was confined to week ends, when I used to play for local semi-pro teams as either shortstop or third base, just as in school.

For three years I worked and played ball in spare moments until I finally attracted the attention of Nick Williams, then manager of the San Francisco Club of the Pacific Coast League.

He liked the way I ran and hit the ball, but he didn't think so much of my infield work and told me I would be tried out as a fly chaser.

Failed to Make Good in First Trial

Once that was what I wanted. I was delighted and felt sure that I would make good from the start. I was wrong.

In a week I was back on sandlot fields again.

I wasn't disappointed though. For between the time that I signed up and the time I reported, I put on back in a semi-pro game and I was in no shape to play. So I more or less expected to be let out.

I knew that I could play much better ball than I had shown and I was determined to get another try with San Francisco.

(To be Continued Tomorrow)

School Sports Schedule

TODAY

Tomorrow—Meetings at Concord Township, Regimental relays and field events at York field.
Friday—Matinees at Concord Township, Worcester County championships at Fitchburg.

BASEBALL

Today—Memorial at English high, Stone bats at Mahoney.
Tomorrow—Trade at Commerce, Bingham at Braintree, Brighton at Hyde Park, Dorchester at Mechanic Arts, Jeremiah E. Burke at St. John's, Our Lady at Cathedral.
Thursday—Latin at St. Peter's, Memorial at Charlestown, Beverly at Lawrence, Lexington at Maynard, Mansfield at Amherst, Framingham at Concord.
Thursday—Trade at Commerce.
Friday—English vs. Commerce at Nicery field, Brighton, Memorial at Jamaica Plain, Whittman at Weymouth, Brighton at South Boston, East Boston at Charlestown, Taunton at Dartmouth, Trade at Hyde Park.
Saturday—Concord at Nashua, Beverly at Peabody, Fitchburg at Leominster, Milford at Marlboro.

Good Card for Dilboy Show on Wednesday

The greatest array of amateur talent to appear in a local tournament since the nationals is registered for the Dilboy Post, V. F. W. tourney Wednesday night at Dilboy Field, Somerville. Five classes are to be contested, 118, 126, 147, 160 pounds, and Red Chase, 190 pounds.

Division for novices.

Helen Wills Feels Sure of Victory

London, June 9 (U.S.)—"I am confident of America's chances of winning the Wightman cup, and I also feel sure that the American men and women will make an excellent showing in the Wimbledon tournament."

Helen Wills Moody, fresh from her triumphs in the French championships, made that statement to Universal Service today. She added:

"America has met successfully the world's best competition and unless there are some decided upsets, I would say that the American women should win the international competition.

"Helen Jacobs is playing her usual splendid, steady game. The Misses Palfrey, Cross and Greef are all in top form. Mrs. Harper, America's fifth ranking player, was unable to come to England.

"Had Mrs. Harper been available, all the members of the team, except one, would be Californians, proving that despite the comparatively small number of Californians, who are tennis enthusiasts, good weather, permitting constant practice, develops the best players in the world."

Mrs. Moody states that tennis still absorbed the most of her time but admitted that she spent a portion of each day writing and drawing, toward the time when she would be no longer playing tennis. She explained:

"It is too bad that each day is so short—too short for all one wishes to accomplish."

Mrs. Moody said that while she enjoyed Paris and was enjoying London, she was looking forward to her return to America and her husband.

GREEN NINE IS LIKELY CHAMP

New York, June 9 (AP)—Teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League face their final games this week and next Monday with Dartmouth practically assured of the championship, even though the Big Green team was idle through the week ending last Saturday.

Jeff Tesreau's team meets Pennsylvania at Franklin Field next Saturday and Cornell at Hanover on Monday morning, and can clinch the title by winning either game, regardless of what Yale does in its game against Princeton at Princeton on Saturday.

Dartmouth probably has the championship already in hand as is unlikely that Yale will be able to play off its postponed game with Cornell, and the Elis must win this extra game while Dartmouth is losing two if the Blue is to tie the Green for the top.

If Dartmouth should lose both of its remaining games and Yale defeats Princeton arrangements may be made to play off the Cornell-Yale

$2,500.00 in CASH PRIZES FREE

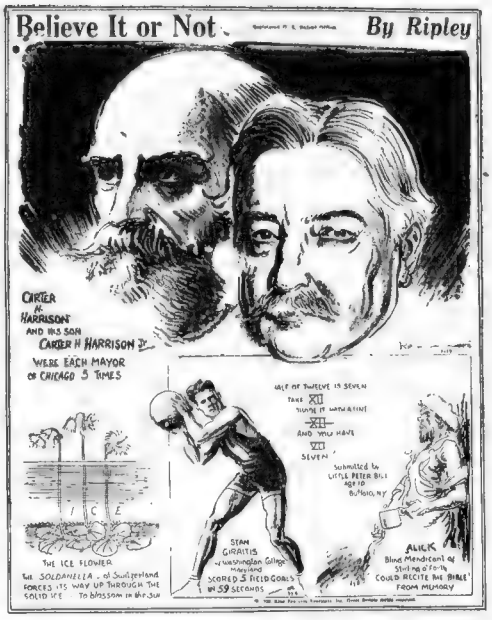
Ripley's "WORD HUNT"

99 CASH PRIZES!

First Prize

$1,000.00

2nd Prize	$500.00
3rd Prize	200.00
4th Prize	100.00
5th Prize	75.00
6th Prize	50.00
7th Prize	25.00
8th to 25th Prizes, 18 at $10.00 each, Total	180.00
26th to 99th Prizes, 74 at $5.00 each, Total	370.00
TOTAL	$2,500.00


Believe It or Not
By Ripley
CARTER H. HARRISON AND HIS SON CARTER H HARRISON Jr. WERE EACH MAYOR OF CHICAGO 5 TIMES
THE ICE FLOWER
STAN GIRAITIS
ALICK

Ripley

Creator of "Believe It or Not!"

This Is The Feature For Which Ripley Is Famous All Over America

Beginning Tomorrow—In The

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Continuing in the

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

The BIG House

A Thrilling Drama of Life and Love, Baring The Horrors Behind Prison Walls

By JACK LAIT

Adapted from the scenario by Frances Marion and George M. Hill, A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Cosmopolitan production.

Wallace Escapes "Chair" as Fighting Mob Finds "Juice" Turned Off

MORGAN COULD see the face of Wallace. "Butch" was directly beneath the tier and was giving orders.

CHAPTER 18

MacGregor was taken to the door, but before it was opened a white shirt was waved out the window. The little guard was shoved out into the deserted prison yard and the door closed with a wallop at his back.

"Watch him, Hawk," ordered Butch. The Hawk crawled to a window and peered out.

"He's under the Warden's window," he said. "He's looking up and telling them something . . . they've opened the door for him."

A few seconds later the "typewriter" fire started again and the Hawk fell from his observation post.

"I'm not hurt!" he cried. Then, "That's their comeback!"

"Oke!" bellowed Butch. "Drag Wallace out."

The Hawk and Dopey went for the Captain of the Yard.

"We'll sizzle that screw's hide," said Butch. "Here, Joe—you know somethin' about that Hell-plant in there. Get it ready. Mike, here's an electrician. We can work this kitchen as good as Wallace ever did."

Wallace was brought out.

Attack Wallace
"Juice Turned Off"

"Well, well," greeted Butch, with profound irony. "Here's the Old Kid himself."

"What're you crazy hopheads going to do?" asked Wallace in a voice which still retained some of the hard tone of command.

"Do?" cried Butch. "Why, we're goin' to give you the steel throne an' fling you to them buzzards out there!"

"You'll cook yourself, Butch," muttered and stuttered Wallace, his voice trembling.

"What the hell if I do? You never worried about me before."

He stuck his muzzle against Wallace's belly:

"Say your prayers, Wallace—sorry, but there ain't no chaplain for you."

A scene of men were at the barricaded windows seeking a chance to return the fire. The machine guns kept on peppering the cellhouse. There were several badly wounded on the floor, and although they raised their voices beseechingly, they were ignored. This was no time to tend wounded. Several others lay sprawled out, and no longer moved.

Morgan could see the face of Wallace. The muscles of his jaws were working spasmodically and his eyes were burning with fever. Butch was directly beneath the tier, and Morgan could hear him giving orders as the men came and went.

Joe and Mike, who had gone to prepare the electric chair, returned.

"No juice—the dynamo's dead," said Joe, "they've cut the cables."

"Hell!" stormed Butch. Then: "Said your prayers, Wallace?"

Morgan Acts
Knocks Olsen Down

"I don't know any prayers," returned Wallace, summoning his last volt of bravado. "Go ahead and shoot—the juice will be on for you!"

Butch answered threefold. There were three deafening shots. A groan. Butch was reloading.

"Throw the skunk out in the yard," said the Killer.

While they were dragging Wallace's lifeless body across the floor, Morgan half arose and made his way cautiously along the tier until he came to the steps leading to the dungeon floor. Olsen had left his post and was helping to pile mattresses against the windows. Others were busy throwing bedding down from the upper tiers.

Morgan darted through the dungeon door. The lights were all out here, and only a thin shaft from the open vent illumined the landing.

Half way down the steps Morgan aped Kent, who began to creep further down when he saw his enemy. As Morgan advanced Kent retreated on his unsteady heels. The light above threw a fantastic shadow across the desanguinated, haggard face of Kent. Morgan was three steps above the younger man.

At that instant there was a terrific blast and the prison rocked. Morgan braced himself on the other side to keep afoot. When he looked around he saw Kent running up the steps and out the door.

Another cessation in the firing Morgan could hear Butch

"Keep that white flag wavin'. Now, open that door—throw him out."

They were tossing the body of Wallace into the yard! As he heard the great doors shut the firing started with new vigor, and Morgan knew the answer of the warden. He knew, too, that the 10 other guards who were huddled at the bottom of the steps were sentenced to go one by one—go as Wallace had gone shot down by Butch, to whom murder was a thrill.

Morgan knew that he must act quickly. Olsen had returned to his post. He was standing with his back to the open door. He had no fear that the guards would attempt to get out, as it would mean only a speedier and surer death. Morgan crept soft-

Continued on Page 22, Column 6

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1930

2D SECTION

REVERE STARTS PATRIOTIC FETE

Hultman in Drive on Aliens

PLANS TO RID BOSTON OF LAWLESS

His Campaign Aimed Directly at the Undesirable Chinese Who Have No U. S. Papers

A drive against undesirable aliens was opened today by Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman with a view toward ridding the city of a considerable number of persons who live by violence and illegality.

The drive, although directed at all undesirable aliens, is inspired, according to police, by the many Chinese who have been found to possess no immigration papers and who claim that their records were lost in the San Francisco fire.

Today the police commissioner took up with the law department the matter of law in prosecution of all aliens charged with crimes, with a view toward seeking deportation.

He also instructed Police Supt Crowley and other superior officers to report all cases of law violation by aliens, particularly those cases of aliens with firearms.

In the past few months, according to the Commissioner, many Chinese have been taken in raids and found to possess none of the necessary papers allowing them to remain in this country.

The majority of them, while professing not to understand other phases of questioning, invariably declare they were born in San Francisco just before the fire and that the fire destroyed the records.

Commissioner Hultman favors the fingerprinting and photographing of all Chinese and other aliens upon their arrival in the United States.

Scout Drowns

PATRICIA KENDALL, 12, of Watertown, lost her life in the old Lexington reservoir when she was practicing a girl scout swim test to qualify as a life-saver.

2 BOYS AND GIRL ARE DROWNED

Two Greater Boston children and a Leominster boy were drowned yesterday.

The victims were

Patricia Kendall, 12, of 426 Belmont st, Watertown

Charles Sennett, 12, of 180 Highland ave, Malden

Leslie Richardson, 19 of 19 Pierce st., Leominster

Patricia Kendall, a Girl Scout, was drowned when she became exhausted while attempting, with a girl friend, to swim across the old Lexington reservoir, a distance of several hundred yards.

Charles Sennett and his playmate Oren Edson, 14, of 153 Malden st, Malden, constructed a raft and were in the middle of an old clay pit off Spring st, Medford, about 200 feet from shore, when the Sennett boy lost his footing and turned into the water.

The Richardson boy was drowned in Massapang Pond at Lancaster when a dory in which he and three other boys were rowing, filled up and overturned.

MAN IS HURT AS TRUCK SKIDS

A small truck, skidding on wet rails and going out of control, jumped the sidewalk in Neponset ave, Neponset, today, crashed into a drugstore and injured one man riding on the seat beside the driver.

Joseph Wallace, 34, of 148 Shurtleff st, Roxbury, was thrown against the windshield of the car. The glass was shattered and cut him on the forehead, nose, right ear and right eyebrow.

The driver, Max Pass, of Hazelwood st., Malden, escaped injury.

Waltham Elks to Hold Flag Exercises

Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House of Representatives, will be the orator at the Flag Day exercises of Waltham Lodge of Elks on Sunday, June 15, on the grounds of the Elks' home.

The exercises will include a flag raising. Mayor Patrick J. Duane and members of the city government will be guests and Col George G. Moyse will attend with a detail from the 102nd Regiment, M. V. C. Music will be furnished by the Waltham high school band and the patriotic ritual of the Elks will be exemplified by John J. Foster, exalted ruler.

PARKING BAN ORDERED ON 7 STREETS

Conry Clears Dorchester Ave. Section for Detouring L St. Traffic

A drastic parking ban was ordered today by Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry in an attempt to relieve the serious traffic congestion in downtown Boston resulting from destruction of the L st bridge by fire.

On seven streets heretofore open for all-day or long-term parking no parking at all will be allowed, the restrictions in some cases applying to the entire street and in others to large sections of it.

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

The orders effective immediately are:

No parking on Dorchester ave both sides, from West Second st to West Fourth, and from Broadway to West First.

Foundry st, from Dorchester ave, to Macallen st.

Macallen st., from Foundry st to Dorchester ave.

Myrtle st., from Irving st to Russell st.

Albany st., west side, from Kneeland st. to Harvard st.

Wharf st., both sides, from Broad to India sts.

Anior st., north and northeasterly sides, from Massachusetts ave. to Hemenway st.

RULES AMENDED.

Street traffic regulations and rules as adopted by the street commission in 1908 and amended and adopted by the traffic commission last year, are further amended to provide the changes.

The new rules will be rigidly enforced by all regular traffic officers and the special detail now on duty to keep traffic moving.

In the case of Dorchester ave, Foundry and Macallen sts., the ban will clear those thoroughfares for the greatly increased number of cars now using them between South Boston and the downtown area. The other changes are made to care for traffic moving across the city to Broadway or backing up into the downtown section as a result of congestion at the down points.

To provide for cars thus deprived of parking space in the above named streets, Commissioner Conry decreed that parking shall be permitted in the brick path in Beacon st., between Audobon rd and St. Mary's st., the vehicles to be placed at an angle of 45 degrees with right wheel to the curb.

Cool Weather Is Now Expected for Week

Cooler weather with intermittent showers throughout tonight and tomorrow, was the prediction of the Boston weather bureau, today.

High temperatures and high humidity have departed for at least a week, the weather bureau officials declared.

Showers throughout the day and tonight, and probable Tuesday, was the official weather forecast. Fresh east to north winds was the prognostication on which the weather bureau officials based their opinion that a return of sweltering weather was not in the immediate offing.

The weather charts failed to show an unseasonably hot spell anywhere in the United States. At 11 a. m. today the temperature officially in Boston was 64 as compared with 67 degrees at the same hour yesterday. At 11 30 today the mercury had crept up to 71 degrees as compared with 67 at the same hour yesterday, but the forecaster declared it would not go much higher.

The rainfall in Boston from 8 a. m. yesterday to the same hour today was .05inch.

Face Ripped by Pet Dog's Teeth

PHOTO SHOWS Loretta Thompson, 12, pointing to the wounds made on the face of her brother, Vincent, 6, when a dog bit him near their home in Regent st., Roxbury. (Staff photo.)

BOY, 6, BITTEN BY BIG DOG

Vincent Thompson, 6, of Regent st, Roxbury, one of a few victims of dog bite in Greater Boston, today made light of his experience.

"I was playing Indian cowboy on the rocks near my house," he said. "The dog, big as a bear, began to join in the fun. All of a sudden he jumped at my face. I turned and ran home, with my cheek bleeding. I think I know the dog. I have seen him before near where I live. I like dogs and I wasn't afraid of this one when he ran up and pawed at me, but when he jumped at me, I guess I was scared."

The wound on Vincent's cheek is treated by a physician. It is of considerable surface but deep cuts were taken against infection as in the other five cases.

The other victims of dog bites are Matthew Newell 3, of Weimouth, bitten on the right arm; Joseph Carey 5 of Hyde Park ave, Forest Hills, bitten on the right thigh; John Flynn 4, of West 3rd st, South Boston, bitten on the cheek; Hazel Johnson 26 of Arnold st, Roxbury bitten on the right leg; Catherine Burke 4 of Circe Hill rd, Brighton, bitten on the left thigh.

In all but one case the dog have been ordered held for examination. One is a stray animal and has not been found.

BOXBURY COP IS BEATEN BY GANG

Dragged from his automobile in Dudley st., Roxbury, while on his way home, Traffic Officer Clarence H. Leavitt of 85 Mt. Pleasant ave., Roxbury, of Traffic Div. 21, was beaten up by two men. Court Officer Arthur D. Crowley, son of Supt. Michael H. Crowley, who was passing, gave chase and caught one of the pair.

The man caught by Crowley said at the Dudley st station that his name was Joseph Rossi, of Woodward Park st., Dorchester.

At East Cottage st., Roxbury Leavitt noticed an automobile following, and he pulled up to a curb. The driver of the second car stopped and asked Leavitt for his license.

Two young men ran from East Cottage st., opened the door of his car, and pulled him out. They administered a severe beating, disordering one of Leavitt's eyes.

A crowd of young men gathered and several joined in the attack on Leavitt. The pair fled and Leavitt fired two shots at them.

Goldman Funeral Held in Roxbury

The funeral of Morris Goldman, 63, of 109 Hampden st., Roxbury, a charter member of the old Ward 17 Tammany Club and a court interpreter at the Roxbury district court for a quarter of a century, was held yesterday at the Mishkan Tefila Temple, Moreland st., Roxbury.

Goldman active for many years in the Zionist movement, died Saturday at the Deaconess Hospital, following a brief illness of several weeks. He is survived by a son, Joseph and two sons-in-law, Harry and Abner Goldman.

Vandals at Work in Music School

For the third time this year vandals broke into the Boston Conservatory of Music at 256 Huntington ave., Back Bay, yesterday, slashed a coat to ribbons, smashed the face of a clock and wrote obscene comments on the blackboards. As in previous cases, nothing was stolen.

The vandals had gained access by going over the roof and forcing an entrance. A man's topcoat which had been left hanging in one of the rooms was cut to pieces with a knife.

KIN OF FAMED RIDER WILL BE HONOR GUEST

Historic Pageant Is to Depict Milestones in the Life of U. S.; Throngs Expected

Paul Revere, Boston patriot and silversmith, will be the unseen guest of honor at a three-day celebration staged by the town of Revere, which opens tonight in connection with the Tercentenary celebration of that city.

It was for Paul Revere that the city of Revere was named, and for this reason the celebration in that town will devote itself to a feta almost exclusively in honor of the North End artisan.

Paul Revere of Bridgewater, a great-grandson of the patriot, has been invited by the city officials of Revere to be the guest of honor at the celebration. The grandson has announced that he will attend a part of the festivities.

EPISODES IN HISTORY

The three-day pageant will depict the historic ride of Revere through Middlesex County.

The city officials of Revere and the leaders of the various civic organizations have combined in an effort to make the ride realistic to the last degree.

Society leaders and others are taking part in the pageant. The part to be presented tonight will reenact scenes leading up to the British occupation of Boston and the unrest of the patriots that finally led to the revolution.

The opening day of the pageant will first show the Indians at Winnisimmet, while the second episode will portray the arrival of Governor Winthrop of the first Massachusetts Bay colony at Maverick.

The third episode will herald the attack of the Indians on Maverick House, and the fourth will show the death of Sagamore John.

ALL RELATIVES SOUGHT

Subsequent episodes to be presented tomorrow and Wednesday night will depict the principal events leading up to the British occupation of Boston, the growing unrest of the citizens and the final ride of Revere through Middlesex County when the British soldiers crossed Charles River on their march to Concord, where they believed stores of ammunition were to be found.

The Revere celebration committee has made an effort to find all the lineal descendants of Paul Revere and at least half a dozen of these will be present at the opening of the celebration tonight.

Cornerstone Laid for Allston Church

The cornerstone of the Brighton Avenue Baptist Church, to be built at Gordan and Cambridge sts., Allston, was laid with ceremonies yesterday afternoon during which it was announced the new structure would be completed by Nov. 1.

The building will replace the old edifice in Union sq., recently destroyed by fire.

News in Want Ads

To clean out his stock of used cars a Boston automobile dealer will accept a trade-in as a down payment if it is in reasonably good condition. There are 137 machines of various makes in the stock. Out-of-town purchasers will have their cars from any part of New England refunded.

—Office space may be rented on an attractive corner. The building is opposite a subway entrance and contains a store, which may be rented also.

—Reservations are being accepted for a boys' camp 35 miles from Boston. There is a beach at the camp, which is for boys under 12.

—A six-room house, completely furnished and with garage and all improvements, is for rent. The house is in a quiet neighborhood and rent is moderate.

With fall weather approaching a Boston dealer is offering a complete line of lawn mowers and screen doors. Price on the wire is three cents per square foot.

TODAY'S WANT ADS

SKIPPY

By Way of Imitation

By Percy Crosby

OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION OF CENSUS LISTINGS UNDER WAY

WASHINGTON ORDERS CHECK

Boston Chief Told to Make Every Effort to Get Correct Figures

The first victory in the Boston Evening American's fight to obtain a recheck on alleged census inaccuracies was won today when local enumerators, acting on orders from Washington, began an investigation of reported oversights in the initial tabulation.

The authorization coming directly from William M. Steuart, director of the bureau of census of the Department of Commerce, ordered Louis R. Sensenbrenner, supervisor for the 19th Boston district to exert every effort to obtain correct tabulation

LOSE INDUSTRIALLY

Action came after repeated requests were made by civic officials and public spirited citizens who realize the great loss industrially and commercially Boston will suffer if the population is officially recorded as less than 800,000

The American early began an effort to discover as many as possible who had been overlooked. Many responses were received from persons who filled out the coupon appearing in this paper.

The coupon will appear indefinitely, and if properly filled out and sent to the Census Editor will be turned over to the proper authorities for investigation. A telephone call to Liberty 4000 and a request for the Census Editor will accomplish the same result

FIGURES IMPORTANT

This work has received the hearty endorsement of federal officials and the co-operation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies.

William M. Butler, candidate for the Republican United States senatorial nomination, addressed virtually in a wire sent to Director Steuart. It read:

"It has been called to my attention that there is dissatisfaction with reference to the outcome of the Boston federal census so far as it has been given to the public and a feeling that serious omissions have been made. I am asked to call this to your attention with the hope that you can examine the situation and proceed with such efforts as may be necessary to correct the figures in order that accurate results may be finally shown."

That an accurate census of the city is of vital importance is evidenced by the statement of E. J. Brehaut of the Chamber of Commerce.

"The fact that Boston has passed the 800,000 mark will be looked upon rightly or wrongly throughout the country as a goal that has been reached," said Brehaut. "And it appears doubtful whether the preliminary announcement of figures will total 800,000. It thus becomes important to make this recheck, which the American is doing, before the final figures are announced."

Official figures from 19 of the 23 Boston wards indicate that the census will fall below the 790,000 mark. The Boston Evening American urges all its readers to aid in the attempt to arrive at accurate figure

If you have not been listed by the federal census takers, fill out the coupon published daily in the Boston Evening American NOW.

Drawtender Hurt in Bridge Collapse

Frank Dwyer, 58-year-old drawtender at the L st. bridge, is in serious condition at City Hospital suffering from a possible fracture of the skull received when a portion of the burned bridge collapsed yesterday while he was standing on it.

Thousands of spectators drawn to the scene of the fire yesterday were looking on when the west end section of the bridge gave way, beneath the drawtender. Policemen and others rushed to his aid and he was removed to City Hospital. Dwyer's home is at 638 East Fifth st., South Boston.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads

GO on the YES—HALT on the NO

YOU MAY be a little mixed up in your colors, but surely you have passed the "No" and "Yes" period in your school days. To aid you, Officer O. A. Smith, of the Everett police force has taken those two words, "No" and "Yes," right into his daily work. Part of his tool chest, as it were. You see Smith here with his two big words. Big words in meaning if not in size. So if you're out Everett way, get your brakes going fast if that "No" pope up in front of you. And the gas running if the great "Yes" befronts you. (Staff photo.)

SIGN WORKS IF LIGHTS FAIL

When the sign reads: "No," it means don't go!
When the signs reads. "Yes," Step on the gas!

With poetic license of spelling and pronunciation, the novel traffic signal of Officer O. A. Smith of the Everett police force is introduced to those who have not already made its acquaintance at Main st and the Parkway, Everett.

The color blind have no excuse for disobeying red and green stop and "go" lights at Officer Smith's station. He had designed a large hand card on one side of which is lettered "Yes" and on the other side, "No."

The sign has nothing to do with bananas. It means, "Yes, you may proceed, or "No, put on your brakes," according to which side is on display.

Any motorist failing to understand is immediately suspected of being unable to read and perhaps driving without a license for inability to read is a requirement of the license test.

"Of course," said Officer Smith, "persons who are color blind do drive cars even though they shouldn't. It has also been found that some persons who cannot read are driving cars. It is seldom, however, that one would find a person who cannot read and is color blind as well.

"With my set of lights and the signs as well I get the word to the motorist regardless of what his affliction, unless it be blindness, and I have yet to hear of a sightless person attempting to drive a car."

207 to Graduate at Waltham Thursday

A class of 207 students, the largest in its history, will be graduated from the Waltham High school on Thursday, June 26. The exercises will take place in the morning in the Embassy Theater, which was chosen as the place for the occasion by vote of members of the class.

East Boston Tailor Held Without Bail in Slaying

Before Judge Joseph H. Barnes in district court at East Boston today Vincenzo Vacirca, 38, of Putnam st., was held without bail for a hearing June 19 on a charge of murdering his father-in-law, Thomas Carla.

Vacirca, the father of five children, had a tailor shop on Bronkes st., East Boston. His wife is at the Boston Hospital, soon to undergo an operation.

Saturday night, according to the police, the father-in-law called at the tailor shop. The question of money to pay the hospital bill was discussed, police say, and an argument ensued.

Vacirca is alleged to have drawn a revolver and to have fired two bullets. One missed the other entered the elder man's head. He died enroute to East Boston Relief Hospital.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads

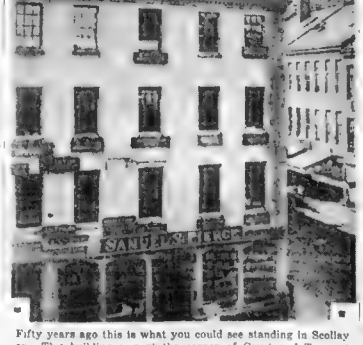
Pay Tribute to Unknown Sailor Dead

With hundreds of spectators in attendance Adelaide Wirth Bagley, Auxiliary 18, U. S. W. V., held its annual memorial services for the unknown sailor dead at the Navy Yard yesterday afternoon.

A floral anchor was dropped on the harbor waters by Louise Corbett, representing the auxiliary and William Berwick of the veterans. The Navy Yard band played appropriate selections and there were several addresses.

In Old Boston—No. 278

Massachusetts Tercentenary, 1930



Fifty years ago this is what you could see standing in Scollay sq. This building was at the corner of Court and Tremont sts. Samuel S. Pierce and his groceries have since given place to the S. S. Pierce Co., now in the Tremont Building. This chief claim to fame of this Court st. building is that President Washington on a visit to Boston in 1789 lodged in it. The Hemenway Building now stands here.

Tuesday—Back Bay

. . . . . *Clip Here and Save* . . . . . .

Help Boston Get a Full Count in the Census

If you live in Boston and were missed by the census men, please fill in this coupon and mail to the Census Editor, Boston Evening American:

Name .....

Address.....

Ward..... Number in family.....

Charges have been made that thousands of Bostonians have not been counted and that the city's total will be unfair, as a result. If you have not been counted this coupon will bring an enumerator to your door. Or call Liberty 4000 and ask for the Census Editor.

HUSBAND HELD IN $5000; WIFE NEAR DEATH

Joseph Palino Alleged to Have Shot Her Because She Knitted Late

In Roxbury court today before Judge Palmer, Joseph Palino, 39, a barber, was held in $5000 for the grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to kill his wife, Lena, at their home in Brookfield st., Roxbury, last night. He was unable to give bail and was taken to Charles st. jail.

The wife, who is 40, is in a dangerous condition at City hospital. She has a bullet wound in the right breast, another in the shoulder.

Patrolman John A. O'Brien of the Roxbury station signed the complaint against Palino and was the only witness heard.

According to his testimony, Palino engaged in an argument with his wife last night, ordered her to stop knitting and go to bed. He then left the house, returning an hour later and firing two shots at her, O'Brien said.

Palino then went to the veranda on the first floor and shouted for the police, O'Brien testified. The arrest was made by O'Brien.

Palino submitted to arrest quietly and according to the police expressed no regret.

Ye Towne Crier

Children ranging from five to ten years of age will perform in various dancing sketches in the Petite Revue, one of the attractive features of Roslindale's tercentenary program. They will perform in the Unitarian parish house at 8 p. m.

When Dollies Dance in Toyland with Prince Chaiy Mang Curly as the sweetheart doll and the Misses Olive and Thelma, will be the twin dolls.

The "Roston Roomers vs. Collegiate Snorts" will play a comedy baseball game at the annual outing of the Traffic Club of New England at the clubhouse grounds of the United Shoe Machinery Athletic Association, North Beverly, on Thursday, June 19.

A golf tournament, pool, tennis, track events with prizes and an automobile trip along the North Shore will be other features of the big day planned by the committee headed by E. B. Jones.

Harry E. Burroughs of the Roughs Newsboys Foundation will be the speaker at the last regular Tuesday luncheon of the Advertising Club, June 10, at 12:30 o'clock at the Statler Hotel.

Five hundred members of Aleppo Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine headed by Illustrious Potentate Samuel C. L. Haskell will march through the North station Sunday afternoon to board two special trains for Toronto.

The Shriners will attend the 56th annual session of the Imperial Council. Included on the party will be the famous Aleppo Temple band.

The annual picnic of the Calvary Baptist Presbyterian Sunday School Association will be held June 17 at Riverside. Some of the most interesting features of the day will be a baseball game between the Brookline Presbyterian Church and the First United Presbyterian Church of Boston, a diving exhibition and a special stunt by each church. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the races by Mrs. Peter Donavan, chairman of the committee.

The building fund committee of the Washington Home is to meet on Monday, June 9, at 1:15 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Boston, to formulate plans for their money raising campaign for $150,000.

Benjamin Proctor, Jr. is chairman of the building fund committee and has selected Cong. George H. Tinkham, Daniel W. Lane, Walter M. Pratt, Frederick H. Briggs, Volney D. Caldwell, Hugh Barr Gray, Carlton D. Jacobs, George W. P. Babb, Henry W. Hart, George R. Stebbins and John G. W. Knowlton.

The administration office of the Hebrew Teachers College announces the following program for its commencement exercises, which take place Sunday, June 15, at the auditorium of the college proper, 14 Crawford st., Roxbury. This marks the first occasion when degrees will be given to the graduates. There will be 10 graduates, who will be awarded the diplomas by the dean, Dr. Samuel Periman, scholar and writer of note.

The commencement address will be delivered by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, president of the Jewish Institute of Religion of New York, and greetings will be brought by Dr. Nimon Ozmoff, formerly dean of the college, who is about to sail for Palestine.

Bishop Lawrence Is Downed by Cold

Because he has been suffering from a heavy bronchial cold for the past week at his home on Brush Hill rd. Milton, Bishop William Lawrence was not able to make his intended appearance at Boston Garden last night to take part in the meeting of the Social Service Conference.

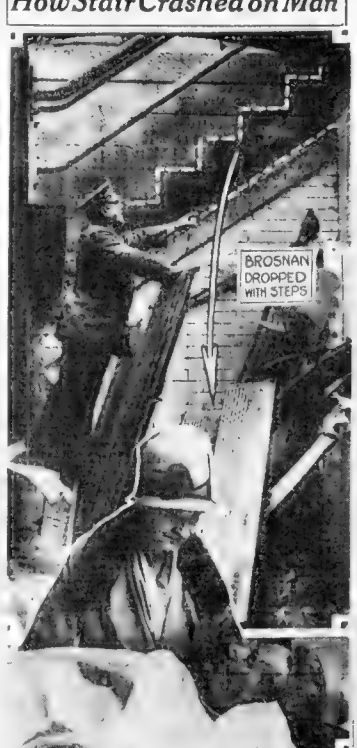
Victim of Husband's Aim

TOP PHOTO SHOWS Mrs. Lena Palino of Brookfield st., Roxbury, near death at City Hospital from wounds inflicted by her husband, police charge. Joseph Palino, a barber, is held in $5000. Lower photo shows Mrs. Mary Bongiomo pointing to a bullet hole in the door of the Palino home. (Staff photos.)

To Open Somerville Health Camp June 23

The summer camp of the Somerville board of health, on Broadway, at the corner of North st, West Somerville, will be opened on Monday, June 23. This camp is for the accommodation of undernourished children between the ages of five and 15 years.

How Stair Crashed on Man



RUST-EATEN IRON STEPS at the Carney building, Pemberton sq., crashed today, injuring two men. Patrolman McGinnis, shown pointing to where the stairs were before they became debris. Lower photo shows Mrs. Emma Brosnan of Hutchins st., Cambridge, at the bedside of her husband, D. A. Brosnan, 62, in Haymarket Relief Hospital. He suffered severe injuries when the stairway collapsed.

CHURCH FOES FLAYED BY CARDINAL

Falsehoods and Malice, He Says, Prompted by Politics; Confirms 600 Converts

Political interests employing calumny and slander against the Roman Catholic Church were severely flayed by Cardinal O'Connell yesterday in an address to more than 600 people in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

The Cardinal delivered the address just before he administered the sacrament of confirmation to more than 600 men converts from all over the Boston archdiocese. He was assisted by the Rev. Neil A. Cronin, Ph. D., administrator of the cathedral, and the cathedral clergy.

The Cardinal declared that "suspicion, misunderstanding and even hatred of the Catholic Church has been the result of these long centuries of calculated opposition by the political leaders of their day."

CHURCH SPIZED

He also said that "The civil power (England, Germany, Scandinavia and northern Europe), not content with the influence misrepresented in its own legitimate sphere, seized the headship of the church as well as the state and then, to justify their position, filled the world with every sort of misrepresentation that they thought would justify their illegal and irreligious action."

The Cardinal declared that one effect of the slanders against the church, her doctrine and practice is that many have been led to make a thorough investigation of the truth, with the result that they raised their falsity and in many cases ended in their entering the Catholic fold.

At the end of the ceremony the Cardinal asked the congregation to pray for strength in their faith, to pray for the nation and also to pray for him.

The Cardinal said in part:

BATTLE FROM START

"History shows very clearly that from the very beginning and during all the ages the church has had to face opposition, misrepresentation and the most violent prejudice. If there is one thing that is perfectly clear in the history of the progress of the church it is this, that misrepresentation and violent prejudice have never arisen really from any genuine religious motive.

"On the contrary, the motive has always been properly understood and thoroughly realized, never been really spiritual in any sense, but worldliness, a very base quality, mostly coming from the political leaders of their time who united for their own silly vanity and jealousy of the civil power, have put every possible obstacle in the way for either purely political or economic reasons. Even a cursory glance of history of the church from the beginning will make this perfectly clear.

STAIRS DROP; 2 INJURED

Caught while descending the ancient structure, two men were injured today when an iron stairway in the rear of the Carney Building, 19 Pemberton sq., collapsed.

The stairway buried beneath it D. A. Brosnan, 62, of Hutchins st., Cambridge, who suffered pain and bruises and a severe shaking up.

Robert Gardner, of 283 South ave., Whitman, had just started to descend the old stairway when it fell. It trembled beneath him and then clattered.

Gardner had time to leap for the guard railing at the top and fling his arms around it. His wrists were cut and his arms strained when he was left dangling after the stairs had gone down beneath him.

Despite this, however, Gardner pulled himself to a firm footing and clambered down the shaft, to the aid of Brosnan, who was pinned beneath the debris. Brosnan was taken to Haymarket Relief Station.

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MISSING FLIER DISCOVERED SAFE AT PORTSMOUTH, R. I., AIRPORT

LOST IN FOG ON WAY TO NEWPORT

Guided to Safe Landing by Another Pilot, Who Found Him Wandering in Air

Ending 24 hours of worry by his friends, Jack Kelley, Michigan aviator who vanished in fog yesterday, was "checked in" safely today at Eagle Rock Airport, Island Park, Portsmouth, R. I.

Kelley left the Frederick L. Ames estate in North Easton yesterday at noon intending to go to Newport, R. I.

When he did not arrive in Newport and did not return to North Easton, as he said he would within two hours, alarm began to be felt and it increased hourly up to the time he was reported safe.

Kelley, a demonstration pilot for the Stinson Aircraft Corporation of Detroit, was literally pulled out of the fog-smothered air late yesterday by another flier who heard Kelley's motor near the Eagle Rock field.

This aviator, Frederick Caveco, realizing that the ship roamed aimlessly about up out of sight in the thick fog, must be lost, took off, found Kelley and guided him into the airport.

Kelley will remain at Eagle Rock until tomorrow for clearer weather, he said.

Crushing Narcotic Evil in Boston

POLICE SERGT. Robert J. Caverly examining the layout of pipes, lamps and opium seized in a raid in Tyler st. Wong Fie, arrested in the den, was questioned as to his knowledge of the Everett tong murder after the finding of two revolvers in the place had aroused suspicion.

HUB CHINAMAN IS QUIZZED IN TONG SLAYING

Everett Police Question Wong Fie, Arrested in Narcotic Raid in Tyler St.

On the trail of the tong murderer of Sing Wong, a laundryman, Everett police today called at Boston police headquarters and questioned Wong Fie, arrested in a Tyler st., Chinatown, establishment last night.

In the place were seized 1500 grains of morphine and opium, pipes, lamps and other paraphernalia, as well as two revolvers.

Because he had an immigration papers police reported Wong Fie to immigration authorities today for a checkup of his immigration records. They also sought a complaint against him, charging possession of narcotics and with being an alien and having firearms in his possession.

NEW WAR IN WEST

While peace between warring Chinese factions was believed near at hand in Boston today, hostilities continued to flare in the West with two new victims added to the lengthening toll.

Signing of the peace agreement of the local tongs scheduled for today was postponed temporarily because the On Leon Tong representatives were unable to leave New York.

Word of the delayed arrival was brought to police headquarters by Soo Hoo Wing, acting "Mayor" of Chinatown. It is expected the agreement will be signed later in the week.

TWO MORE SLAIN

This agreement has to do only with local conditions and results from the recent outbreak which caused one death in Boston.

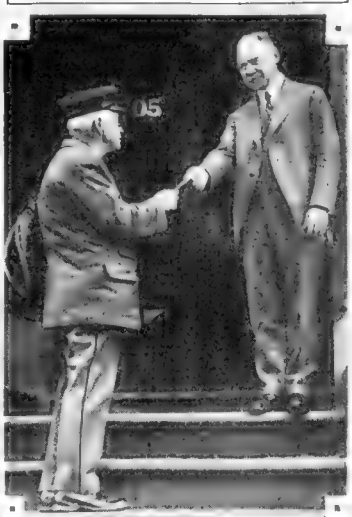
Commissioner Hultman and Superintendent Crowley are confident that the On Leong Tong representatives will also ratify the agreement and that a recurrence of the clashes will therefore be prevented.

Reports from Chicago, however, indicate that tongmen in that and other parts of the West would disregard any peace agreement reached here or in New York.

Chang Yong Gang, one of Chicago's wealthiest Chinese was shot to death in the street, and five others with 25 extra patrolmen were watching Chinatown in that city early today.

In Minneapolis Woo Sam, a laundryman, was shot five times from a passing automobile. The victim, a member of the Hip Sing Tong, said he recognized one of his shooters as a member of the rival tong.

Oldest Hub Carrier Quits



Charles H. Brine Dr. Lord

LAST DELIVERY. Charles H. Brine, 72 years old, after 51 years of service in Uncle Sam's postoffice service in which time he brought many a message of joy to Bostonians, has retired. One of his close friends was Dr. Frederick T. Lord, president of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis League.

Charles H. Brine, oldest U. S. letter carrier in point of service, retired the first day of his retirement from active duty. He was to have left Saturday at the end of 51 years 8 months of service as a mail carrier in Greater Boston.

With Bobbie Burns' "Auld Lang Syne" ringing in his ears, Brine started out on his last day at duty on his familiar walk such as in former years, but not as a letter carrier. He was on a special assignment.

He brought him to the doors of those with whom he was associated as a letter carrier. Then he went on. He lives at 9 Grove st., Somerville.

Just a few years of real estate buying and selling has brought him a handsome fortune. He is now one of the leading men in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

MUSICIANS OPEN 5-DAY MEETING WITH PARADE

Union Members Greeted by Lieut.-Gov. Youngman and Mayor Curley

With a parade that blocked no traffic and that went over a route less than half a mile long, the American Federation of Musicians opened its 35th annual convention today.

While the Musicians' Union headquarters at 56 St. Botolph st., is headquarters also for the five-day convention most of the activities take place at the Copley-Plaza.

HOLD SHORT PARADE

A band of 250 musicians headed the parade of 650 marching delegates from all parts of the nation and from Canada. Forming in Copley sq., the parade proceeded up Huntington ave. to Garrison st. to St. Botolph st.

After registering the delegates returned to the Copley-Plaza where they were welcomed by Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman in behalf of the Commonwealth and by Mayor Curley for the City of Boston.

Other speakers included Martin Lamb, secretary of the American Federation of Labor; Nathan Sudd, president of the Musicians' Branch, A. F. of L.; Judge William L. Day and Joseph N. Webber, president of the Musicians' Union.

SEEK BACK JOBS

Thomas Finnegan was chairman of the meeting, which was opened with prayer by Rev. James F. Kelley of Jamaica Plain.

In his address President Webber of the union urged the delegates to continue efforts toward putting musicians back in the theaters, which jobs they lost with the advent of talking pictures.

Tonight there will be a band concert in the ballroom of the Copley Plaza under William A. Pay's direction to be followed by a ball in the Sheraton ballroom.

Will Join Vets Post

Mayor John J. Murphy and former Mayor Leon M. Conwell of Somerville will be initiated into the Dilboy Post Veterans of Foreign Wars in Elks Hall, Somerville tonight.

Weymouth Legion To Hold Big Rally

To stimulate interest in the coming Legion parade, a feature of the national convention, Weymouth Post, No. 79, will hold a rally in the high school hall, that town, this evening.

A visit from the flying squadron of Norfolk County, a parade featuring several bands and drum corps including the world champion Weymouth Legion Post band, and prominent speakers are some of the features.

Dorchester Man on Mayor's Office Staff

William F. Mullen of Mora st., Dorchester, was today appointed to the secretarial staff of Mayor Curley at City Hall at a salary of $2500. Mullen is a World War veteran, past commander of Thomas J. Roberts post of the American Legion, and has been acting as assistant deputy adjutant of that organization at its headquarters in the State House.

Spark from Fan Sets off Gasoline Fumes

A spark from an electric fan ignited gasoline fumes while Max Giovanni was cleaning hats in his shoe and hat repair shop, Fane st., Hall sq., today. The resulting explosion burned Giovanni, whose home is in Richardson ter., Somerville, about the face and hands and started a small fire. Firemen made short work of extinguishing the blaze and the hat repairman was taken to Haymarket relief station for treatment.

Makes Tunnel Rules for Compressed Air

Commissioner of Labor and Industries E. Leroy Sweetser has completed a tentative draft of regulations governing work with compressed air, the purpose of which is to eliminate or cut down to a minimum possible the risk in the construction of the tunnel to East Boston.

These regulations will be submitted to the full board when it meets tomorrow and a date will be set for public hearings on them.

Jostled in Subway

Harrison Rowley of Sarzington ave., Dedham reported to police yesterday that three men jostled him on an Elevated train at Massachusetts ave. and Northampton st. He said $12, was missing.

When is An Elm Tree An Oak Tree and Why Not?

MAYOR RICHARD M. RUSSELL, of Cambridge, who presented "Seventy Years a City" to Mayor Wheeler, of Dorchester, England. The book describes the Washington elm as an oak.

PAGE A PROOF READER. Change the copy in the book now property of Lord Mayor Thomas H. H. Wheeler. Our history must not be carried abroad unless correct in detail.

Exercises on Cambridge Common

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1921

The spirit of Washington and the Minute-Men of 75 impinged upon the scene an element of historic grandeur as the good people of Cambridge gathered on Cambridge Common Sunday afternoon for the last observance of the day. The pathetic remnant of the once great oak under whose expanse of shade Washington took command of the American Army of freedom, towered in the background, an eloquent reminder of the mutability of all that is physical in nature, yet glowing as a symbol of the imperishableness of the things of the spirit. Great events had occurred on this hallowed spot, the bivouac of brave men, led by one of God's noblest characters, had made of this little pasturage one of America's shrines, and now Cambridge was to carry on the great tradition.

FROM PAGE 15 CAMBRIDGE 75 YEARS A CITY 1846 — 1921

THE OLD ELM TREE as it looked before its removal is shown above. They called our elm an oak in that book that Cambridge printed about the 75 years of its history as a city. Look at Page 18 of the book. It says oak. Page a Solomon. Let's get this matter settled at once. Who wronged our elm? Let's find out.

CAMBRIDGE ELM NOW AN OAK

Was it under a stately elm tree that Washington took command of the American army in 1775 in Cambridge or was it under a British oak?

Are historians wrong in describing it as an elm?

Have school children by the millions been misled? Is Cambridge all wrong in its cherished memories of the famous tree, now extinct?

DESCRIBED AS OAK

An official document of the city of Cambridge, printed in 1922, describes the tree as "a once great oak." A copy of this document in book form, which is titled "Seventy Five Years a City," was presented to Thomas H. H. Wheeler, mayor of Dorchester, England, by Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge. Over to England will go the book which declares the famed tree was an oak and not an elm.

Mayor Wheeler is but one of a number of distinguished visitors who have been given copies in recent years. Thousands are on shelves in libraries all over the country.

The book was published in 1921 and is an account of the 250th anniversary of Cambridge's incorporation the previous year. It was published under the city council.

CITY HALL SURPRISED

In the account of "Exercises on Cambridge Common, Sunday October 9, 1921" the book says:

"The spirit of Washington and the Minute-Men of '75 impinged upon the scene an element of historic grandeur as the good people of Cambridge gathered on Cambridge Common Sunday afternoon for the last observance of the day. The pathetic remnant of the once great oak under whose whose expanse of shade Washington took command of the American army of freedom towered in the background, an eloquent reminder of the mutability of all that is physical in nature, yet glowing as a symbol of the imperishableness of the things of the past."

Mayor Russell was not at home today when the American attempted to advise him of the newly revealed phase of American history.

A bronze tablet in Quincy Adams Hall, opposite Radcliffe College, marks the site. It does not mention the elm. The marker was placed there by order of the park commissioners.

FIGHT ELECTION INDICTMENTS

Motions to quash indictments against him in connection with elections, were filed today in Superior court at East Cambridge in behalf of George R. Robeson, town clerk and member of the Tyngsboro board of registrars of voters.

Robeson asserts he was required to testify at an inquest in Lowell district court on matters covered by the indictments and that under the election laws he is entitled to be relieved of prosecution.

Judge James H. Sisk will rule later on the motions.

Robeson pleaded not guilty last week when arraigned on nine counts on indictments charging bribery and abetted in illegal registration and in illegal voting.

Look in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads. you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investments.

PAID TO FIGHT DRY ACT REPEAL

For their services in opposing the initiative petition for repeal of the Baby Volstead Act, the Anti-Saloon League paid Arthur J. Davis and Orville S. Poland $100 each, returns filed today by the league with the Secretary of State, under the Lobby Act, revealed.

The Railway Express Agency, Inc., paid Austin M. Pinkham $300 for representing the agency on matters affecting that organization before the legislative committees.

For his appearance on a bill relating to the control and maintenance of Lake Saltonstall, the Haverhill board of water commissioners paid $300 to Essex B. Abbott, another return disclosed.

He didn't suspect that 'B. O.' (Body Odor) stood between him and success until—

GOOD appearance, pleasing manners, ambitions, hard working—why was his record so poor? Why was he so hard to see prospects a *second* time?

One day the new sales manager went for him. Talked to him frankly about a subject people generally avoid—"B.O."—the polite name for *body odor* suggested as a simple safeguard. . . Now he's one of the crack salesmen in the organization—salary and commissions mounting fast. "B.O." no longer bars him from success.

Summer a danger time for "B. O."

Scorching sun. Stuffy, breathless nights. We couldn't endure them unless we perspired freely. But this means extra care against "B.O." Remember, though we don't notice it in *ourselves*, others do!

Play safe. Wash and bathe with Lifebuoy. Once you try this delightful toilet soap, no other will satisfy. Lifebuoy's marvelous, searching lather gently frees pores of clogged impurities—freshens dull, sallow skins—promotes healthy, radiant beauty. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

Brings new skin beauty

Millions of women sing the praises of Lifebuoy as a *complexion* soap. Its bland, soothing, searching lather gently frees pores of clogged impurities—freshens dull, sallow skins—promotes healthy, radiant beauty. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

She thought:
"I know why the boss won't see you again . . . 'B.O.'"
Yet, to be polite,
She said:
"I'm sorry, but the manager is very busy this afternoon."

Men! Try LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP *stops body odor*

'ON THE LEVEL' AT B. F. KEITH'S BRIGHT AND BREEZY SUMMER COMEDY

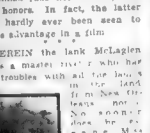
HONORS GO TO FIFI DORSAY

By HARRIS MORGAN

VICTOR McLAGLEN is by no means the sole support of "On the Level," new and rowdy comedy at Keith's this week. Fifi Dorsay, that small French whirlwind, and Lilyan Tashman are also in the cast, and they are both at the top of their form. Of the two, Miss Dorsay is probably the most amusing, though Miss Tashman runs her a hard race for honors. In fact, the latter has hardly ever been seen to more advantage in a film.

• • •

HEREIN the lank McLaglen plays a master thief who has his troubles with all the laws in the land, but especially with Miss Dorsay. No sooner does he escape Miss Dorsay than Miss Tashman has him in her clutches. And, for purposes of the plot, she is a most smooth and clever female crook who proves to add to the husky iron worker from large sums of his own and other people's money.



Fifi Dorsay

"Admittedly, she is a very dangerous young woman, but Miss Dorsay is there so in this motion picture. She is, it seems, the best female sharpshooter in the world, and, whoever she goes a small and wicked looking gun goes with her. Through her own arts and those of the director she builds her role into quite a comic characterization—until she thinks it necessary and even advisable to sing.

• • •

THIS IS a capital mistake for while Miss Dorsay can doubtless carry a tune, her English diction is very faulty indeed and from first to last the audience is lucky if it can catch a single word of the song she sings.

But of course her song matters not a bit to "On the Level." It is inserted for no good reason, it could quite as well have been left out. If such things cannot be done well, they are better not done at all, particularly in the motion pictures.

• • •

ASIDE FROM THIS flaw, "On the Level" is quite rough and rousing entertainment. Its dialogue was apparently written by a vaudevillean and smacks a good deal of that medium. Still, as Mr. McLaglen and his associates speak the lines, they pass very well. Another actor named William Harrigan also does most acceptably and Mary McAllister gets the most out of a very small part.

The entire picture is rather better than its basic plot, and that is doubtless due to the direction. Irving Cummings, who once produced a first rate underworld film entitled "Dressed to Kill" in which McLaglen appears, Edmund Lowe, had the principal part.

• • •

CUMMINGS has filmed the whole affair very high spiritedly. He keeps it going at a rollicking pace, he gives it many a laugh, and he has a very keen sense of comedy situations. Once or twice the production hovers perilously near burlesque, but it quickly rights itself and goes on to further heights of hilarity.

Undoubtedly McLaglen has had better roles to play; undoubtedly he has had finer films, but "On the Level" is a bright and breezy summer comedy that will entertain its audiences without subjecting them to any mental strain whatever.

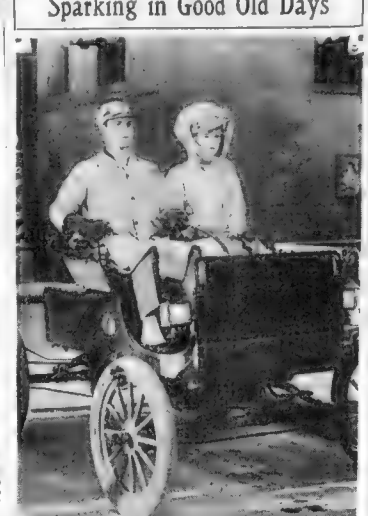
Pictures--Variety

BOWDOIN—"Checker Girls," a musical comedy, with Mike Sacks in the principal role. On the screen, "Puttin' on the Ritz" and "The Furies" and "The Brats," Souvenir night on Monday; carbaret night on Wednesday.

BEACON—"The Vagabond King" and "Royal Romance" for four days, starting Thursday. "Lovin' the Ladies" and "Mexicali Rose."

GLOBE—"The Vagabond King" and "Sweetheart" for four days starting Thursday. "Lovin' the Ladies" and "Mexicali Rose."

Sparking in Good Old Days



MARION DAVIES AND LAWRENCE GRAY

GAY SPORT in the nineties! Miss Davies and Mr. Gray all set for an exhilarating spin in "The Floradora Girl," coming to Loew's State next Monday.

JAZZ BAND AT NORUMBEGA

Emory Daugherty and his orchestra at the new Totem Pole ballroom, Norumbega Park, will appear nightly the coming week by popular demand. Daugherty and his personable aggregation seem to have caught the musical fancy of dance lovers during their stay at the new, intimate room. The former "bouncing drummer" is the guiding light, leading his men in playing peppy and spirited music.

Emory Daugherty

The park itself is rolling along its summer season. Picnics and outings hold forth in grand array. The Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts today set up its colorful tents for its Grand Prize Dog Show. Norumbega's New Wonderland golf course, illuminated at night, is ready to attract golfers. Canoeing is still on in the past 34 years of the park's existence, the attraction for gay parties.

The riding devices are again in thrilling action. Throughout the park the massive Voice of Norumbega is heard, with radio pickups of national characters from morning to midnight. The park's newest creation is novelty rides is the tiny town railroad.

Mayflower Starts Dance Cruises Tuesday

New England's popular ballroom steamer, the Mayflower, will start its 1930 season tomorrow evening. The Mayflower moonlight dine-and-dance sail each night, except Monday, at 8 p. m. and return at 11 p. m.

Frederic Lane, treasurer and general manager of the Nantasket Steamboat Co., has left nothing undone to make the Mayflower a home to those who like to dance under ideal conditions, and others who wish to enjoy a moonlight sail across the bay.

DANCE STAR IN "WHOOPEE"

Jacques Cartier, one of America's foremost concert dance artists, has been engaged by Samuel Goldwyn for a specialty in the Goldwyn Ziegfeld production of the Eddie Cantor musical picture "Whoopee." In addition to his many concert appearances Cartier has been seen in his famous drum dance in "The Manhattan."

Joyzelle, Hollywood's new favorite among the adagio dancers, will be partner to Cartier.

"Whoopee" is now in its fifth week of production under the joint supervision of Mr. Goldwyn and Mr. Ziegfeld. Early shots of the Eddie Cantor feature have been received with so much satisfaction that plans for a successor are being considered.

SPENCER TRACY, STAGE STAR, HEADS PRISON FILM CAST

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1930, by Universal Service)

LOS ANGELES, June 9—New York applauded "The Last Mile" to the echo. Somber, unpleasant and darkly realistic as this play was, it seemed some way to get under the skin of a town that is difficult to please.

Spencer Tracy, who played the leader of the convicts and gave really a tremendously vital performance, has now decided to give the movies the once over. He has been signed by the Fox Company and it certainly is no mere trick of fate that he plans in "Up the River," by Maureen Watkins, as a program picture to be directed by John Ford. Mr. Tracy and Louella Parsons arrives here tonight and will start work immediately.

Louella Parsons

• • •

HARRY COHEN is sticking to his promise to have picture people write pictures, but he does not object to their having stage experience. Bert Lytell, pioneer in talking films, out here with his play, "Brothers," will have a complete moving picture cast for the two Columbia pictures I saw Bert at the Columbia Studios, where he was in consultation with Mr. Cohen. He begins "Brothers" within the next two weeks, and he and Harry are looking at tests of prospective leading ladies. What about Grace Menken, who played the feminine lead in "Brothers," opposite her husband? After "Brothers," there is a "Lone Wolf" number for Bert, featuring the hero Louis Vance popularized in his thrilling detective yarns.

• • •

NOTRE DAME registered strong disapproval of "Toplitsky of Notre Dame." There seems to be some confusion as to whether it was the title or whether this college the alma mater of so many distinguished men, thought it might be a burlesque on the college. At any rate, Paramount has bowed to Notre Dame's request and discontinued making the picture. That leaves Jack Oakie without a vehicle. But with "Kid Boots" in the family he probably won't be vehicle-less long. When "Kid Boots" was made in the silent version Palm Beach and golf, the two most important factors on the stage, were left out, so the talkie will be almost like an entirely new picture.

"YOU REMEMBER 'Babes in Toyland,' don't you," asked someone, "It was produced 25 years ago." How I'd like to say "Good heavens, no," but truth compels me to say that I do remember the pictures in the Chicago papers of "Babes in Toyland," a popular musical comedy. It is now being brought back after all these years by R. K. O. with Everett Marshall, Irene Dunn, Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler in the leads. An operetta as old as that is almost new for this generation which probably does not remember it. Luther Reed will direct.

• • •

LOUIS BROMFIELD said more than a mouthful, if you will pardon my very low class slang, when he said these was not much else but celebrities in Hollywood. A quiet, unobstrusive, middle-aged man sat down at a table at the Ambassador League with Arthur Richman. He was introduced as Edward Childe Carpenter. N one paid much attention to that for the same table there were five or six others equally well known people, but I couldn't help but be interested, for Mr. Carpenter wrote such plays as "Bachelor Daddies" and "The Cinderella Man." He is out here to write for the Fox Company.

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Arthur Richman, host at a farewell luncheon given at the Assistance League. Louis Bromfield's brother, also a writer, guest at the luncheon Mrs. Barney Glazer, Mrs. George Archainbaud and other well-known Hollywood film folk, waiting on table, all for charity. Kenneth McKenna at the luncheon, also Mrs. Bromfield, also Kay Frances and Edward Childe Carpenter. Walter Browne Rogers of "All Quiet on the Western Front," entertaining his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers of Denver. Bee Lillie entertaining at her home in the hills. Vivian Segal sending out cards for a party in honor of Mrs. Skeet Gallagher. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

FEATURE photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

PARK—"Ladies in Love"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 12:22, 3:04, 5:46, 8:28.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA —"Journey's End"; a. m., 9:25, 11:40; p. m., 2:05, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15.

ORPHEUM—"In Gay Madrid"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:30.

KEITH-ALBEE—"Around the Corner"; a. m., 11 00; p. m., 1, 3, 5:30, 9.

SCOLLAY—"True to the Navy"; a. m., 11:25; p. m., 2:04, 6:45, 10:14.

UPTOWN—"Journey's End"; p. m., 1:37, 4:07, 6:37, 9:07.

STATE—"The Lady of Scandal"; p. m., 12:44, 3:04, 6:24, 7:44, 10:04.

METROPOLITAN—"The Devil's Holiday"; a. m., 11 33; p. m., 1:46, 3:59, 6:12, 8:25, 10:38.

MAJESTIC—"All Quiet on the Western Front". p. m., 2:30, 8:15.

NEW B F KEITH'S—"On the Level"; a. m., 10 26; p. m., 12:42, 3:58, 7:14, 9:30, 9:46.

FENWAY—"The Texan". p. m., 1:31, 3:37, 5:46, 7:55, 10:04.

MODERN—"The Texan"; a. m., 9 40, 11 46; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7 40, 9:40.

DANCE REVUE TONIGHT

Four hundred youthful dancers will take part in the Mary V. Corbett Dance Revue at the Shubert-Lyric tonight. Scheduled for a single performance only, this elaborate two-act spectacle presents the latest dancing innovations as interpreted by some of the best known amateurs and professionals in New England.

Under the personal supervision of Mary V. Corbett, a recent star in the musical comedy field, the large company will offer, among other acts, a tercentenary ballet, originated by Miss Corbett. The Misses Kay and Peggy Corbett, also of stage fame, have assisted in arranging the program and training the dancers.

NOTED PAIR IN KEITH-ALBEE FILM

Margaret Schilling, ornament of the radio and once a notable addition to the Gershwin musical play, "Strike Up the Band," is the heroine of the hour on stage at the Keith-Albee. She sings both popular and classical songs, she has a pleasing personality and the audience is charmed with her.

Also at the Keith-Albee, the screen discloses "Around the Corner," knockabout film farce with a Jewish pawnbroker in one corner of the ring and an Irish policeman in the other. The heroine, the adopted child of both, serves as a sort of referee in their almost continuous vocal battles, in which they cast abuse at each other for periods of 10 minutes at a stretch.

No one will be surprised that George Sidney is one of the combatants or that Charlie Murray is the other. They play their parts in typical Cohen-Kelly style, and the picture is not far different from the long list of productions that featured the disputes of that famous pair. Some of it is exceedingly funny, some of it merely drags into dullness.

Needless to say, the hero, Larry Kent, and the heroine, Joan Peers, have very little to do, and do that little badly. Jess De Vorska and Charles Delaney, as a prize fighter and his manager, are much more amusing.

Besides Miss Schilling, the Keith-Albee stage also boasts the presence of Joe Morris and Flo Campbell, in a new musical farce; Freda and Palace, in a skit; the DiGatano, who dance, and Max and his gang.

'TEXAN' NOW AT MODERN, FENWAY

Gary Cooper's latest film, "The Texan," is now on view at the Modern and Fenway. This is no more nor less than an adaptation of an O. Henry story with minor changes, so that it may be strung out for eight or nine reels. Mr. Cooper, better than usual but not quite up to his high mark in "Seven Days' Leave," plays the part of a Texan bandit who betakes himself in haste to South America.

Here, he passes himself off for the long lost son of a fine old Spanish family, and involves himself in all sorts of difficulties, sentimental and otherwise. Miss Fay Wray takes part in the more sentimental complications and clearly shows that she is steadily improving as an actress. Still, none of the acting is quite as important as the surprise ending that O'Henry was wont to attach to his tales.

The direction in "The Texan" hardly measures up to the plot, for it is all done more in the style of the stage than of the speaking screen. For one thing, the director is much too fond of following his characters about with the camera, even when they are doing nothing of any conceivable importance.

James Marcus, once the trader in "Rain," has a good part, and Emma Dunn plays one of her mother roles. A good many of the scenes are taken outdoors, and some shots of a South American town are particularly fine.

Gordon to Get Role

Julia Swayne Gordon has been signed for an important role in a Warner special on next year's production schedule

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL — TONIGHT 8.30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER Conductor
Sun., June 15—Symphonic—Wagner (including Soloists)
June 17—Request Program (Repeated) Tickets $1.50, 75c, 50c

WILBUR— HUB'S ONLY SHOW
"BROKEN DISHES"
With DONALD MEEK
NEVER A DULL MOMENT

BOWDOIN HARRY INGALLS' CHECKER GIRLS
Tonight—Photo of Charles Farrell—Free

MAJESTIC 2:30 & 8:15
ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
Universal's New World Famed Motion Picture
ALL SEATS RESERVED
—MAY STAND IN LINE—
Buy in Advance at Box Office
Nights 50c, $1, $1.50, $2
Matinees 50c, 75c, $1
Bring the Children
"If you wish A MEMORABLE EVENING, PLEASE visit the MAJESTIC —Prunella Ball, Post.

PARK—NOW 2 BIG FEATURES
"LADIES IN LOVE"
Allen Dee and Johnnie Walker
Also "INGAGI" (Gorilla)

PUBLIX THEATRES

REFRIGERATED Doors Open 10:45—Show Starts 11 A. M.
METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
Boston Fifties in One Voice Acclaim a New Dramatic Actress of the Screen
NANCY CARROLL in
"The Devil's Holiday"
With Phillips Holmes—Hobart Bosworth
Stage Show of Outstanding Merit
Eddie Lambert—Fashion Plate of the Piano
Dorothea Berko—Leon Barts—Ashley Page
Starting Thursday, June 12
America's Ambassador of Wit
WILL ROGERS
In Person
First and Only N. Y. Appearance at Popular Prices

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
SCOLLAY SQ.
NOW!
Clara BOW in "TRUE TO THE NAVY"
Norma Green Frederic March
REDUCED SUMMER PRICES NOW IN EFFECT
Second Smashing Week at POPULAR PRICES!
JOURNEY'S END
with COLIN CLIVE and great cast
THE PERFECT All-Talking Motion Picture
STARTS FRIDAY!
Wm. Powell in "SHADOW OF THE LAW"

OLYMPIA-UPTOWN WASH ST. NEAR MOUNT DAVIS KEN. 3460
Refrigerated—Always COOL
FENWAY-MODERN WASH ST. NEAR GOSSE. KEN. 1714 MASS. AVE.
— TODAY — Meet & Hear
THE EXAN and GARY COOPER
A Paramount New Show-World All-Talking, Thrilling Motion Picture
BEACON-GLOBE BEA. 0078 MAN. 0060
DENNIS KING in The VAGABOND KING
EXTRA FEATURE AT EACH THEATRE!
7 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE 7
Creation Shows at 1:30 7 9:20
TEL HAY 1640
Headed by JACK NORTH
Recording Bands Jester
The Dancing Fiancés
Joe & Lew Cailes
6—ENTER ACTS—5

Amusements

Pops Program
March "Queen of Sheba" Gounod
Overture "Mignon" Thomas
Cornet Solo "Monte-carlo" Rollinson
Xylophone Quintet "Dance of the Hours" Ponchielli
Jazz Solo "Samson and Delilah" Saint-Saens
Trumpet Duet "Fauns" Chamber
Vocal Solo "Carmen" Flanter
Soprano Saxophone Solo "An American in Paris" Gershwin
Violin Solo "La Bacarole" Waldteufel
Vocal Solo "Burgess's Song" Arranged by Jacchia
Marche Slave Tschaikowsky

Amusements

NORUMBEGA PARK
Miniature Golf Course
NOW OPEN!
Rides Aplenty—Picnic Groves
Dinner's "Old Venice"
Canoeing—Launches
A Festival of Fun For 1930!
New Totem Pole Ballroom
DANCING WEEK NIGHTS
TONIGHT: Emory Daugherty
SUNDAY CONCERTS

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
REDUCED PRICES AND LESS THAN 15 MINUTES BEHIND THE TIMES
Victor McLAGLEN in "ON THE LEVEL"
with FIFI DORSAY and LILYAN TASHMAN
Another "Cockeyed World"
65c $1.10 $1.65 $2.20
NO 1 P.M. 2 P.M. 3 P.M. 4 P.M.
COOLED AND VENTILATED BY REFRIGERATION
RKO KEITH-ALBEE
Another "Joss Joy" Show On the Stage—In Person
MARGARET SCHILLING
The RKO. Radio Girl
MORRIS & CAMPBELL
FREDA & PALACE
Other RKO Vaudeville
On the Screen—Comedy with CHARLIE MURRAY & GEORGE SIDNEY in "AROUND THE CORNER"
Mornings 25c Anytime

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
THE HOUSE OF HITS
NOW—NEW AND MAMMOTH $100,000
COOLING PLANT
"THE LADY OF SCANDAL"
M-G-M'S FASCINATING, SCANDALOUS ALL-TALKING PICTURE
with RUTH CHATTERTON
In the Greatest Role of Her Stage and Screen Career
Screenings at 12:30 2:50 5:10 7:30 9:50
LATEST CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY—HEARST METROTONE NEWS
BIMBO SCREEN TREATS

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE
COOLED BY MODERN REFRIGERATION
TONIGHT Dance Contest for Girls Winners Eligible for Stage Contests Apply at Manager's Office
ALL THIS WEEK
RAMON NOVARRO
SINGS OF LOVE In METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S SPARKLING ALL-TALKING MUSICAL ROMANCE
"IN GAY MADRID"
Screenings at 9:15—11:15—1:15—3:15—5:35—7:55—9:45
HEARST METROTONE NEWS
TODAY'S FEATURE TALKING COMEDY
Headed by the BILLY GLASON "JUST SONGS AND SAYINGS"
Musical Comedy Stage Revue
HARRIGAN & FISHER-JOHN HARTON & CO.-LANE & HARPER Others

Today at Your Neighborhood Theatre

ALLSTON

PUBLIX ALLSTON — Marion Chevalier in "THE BIG POND" — BILLIE DOVE in "ADRIENNE" — TOMORROW — Mats. at 2—Eves. at 8
STADIUM 0016

REFRIGERATED CAPITOL — Gary Cooper in "The Texan" — Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cracked Nuts" — Bargain Matinee Today

ARLINGTON

E. M. LOEW'S REGENT — LON CHANEY in "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" — CHARLES FARRELL in "CITY GIRL" — Mat. Wed., Benevolent Elks

BRIGHTON

Public EGYPTIAN STA 6800 — JOAN CRAWFORD in "MONTANA MOON" — DOLORES COSTELLO in "SECOND CHOICE"

CAMBRIDGE

PLAYHOUSE AT CENTRAL SQ. — GARY COOPER in "THE TEXAN" — "THE CUCKOOS" with mad-caps of the air — JANET GAYNOR-CHARLES FARRELL in "HIGH SOCIETY BLUES" — "THE RIGHT MIDE" with Jos. Schildkraut

HARVARD — NO AIR CONDITIONING — BEBE DANIELS in "THE DIVORCEE" — "THE GRAND PARADE" — Robt. Ames-Una Merkel

RIVIERA — NO AIR CONDITIONING — BEBE DANIELS in "THE DIVORCEE" — "THE GRAND PARADE" — Robt. Ames-Una Merkel

CHARLESTOWN

REFRIGERATED HOLLYWOOD — JAMES GLEASON in "SWELLHEAD" — Wm. Collier, Jr.-Alice Day in "The Melody Man" — Benjamin Kids
Phone 1300

CHARLESTOWN—Cont.

REFRIGERATED THOMPSON'S SPA THEATRE — Tom Mix-Sharon Lynn in "THE WOMAN HATER" — OLIVE BORDEN in "HELLO SISTER"

CHELSEA

PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Maurice Chevalier in "THE BIG POND"
Talbot 4040

DORCHESTER

PUBLIX ORAN SQ. DORCHESTER — "HIGH SOCIETY BLUES" — Chas. Farrell Janet Gaynor in "LADIES LOVE BRUTES" — with Geo. Bancroft
Talbot 4040

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Tuesday-only Pictures — GEO. ARLISS in "DISRAELI" — JAMES MURRAY in "SIDE OUT"
Tel. Geneva 0700

PUBLIX FIELDS CORNER — GEORGE BANCROFT in "Ladies Love Brutes" — BUSTER KEATON in "Free and Easy"
TEL. TAL. 3200 — Wed.—"THE FURIES"

PUBLIX NORTON — Janet Gaynor-Chas. Farrell in "HIGH SOCIETY BLUES" — Helen Twelvetrees in "THE GRAND PARADE" — Shows at 2—7—9.30

REFRIGERATED PUBLIX STRAND — ANOTHER WEEK-END ENGAGEMENT — GARY COOPER in "The TEXAN" — also "The CUCKOOS" with MAD-CAPS OF THE AIR

EGLESTON SQ.

The EGLESTON SQ. — "SUNNY SKIES" — Benny Rubin Marceline Day — RONALD COLMAN in "CONDEMNED" — TALKING THRU! — Cal Rooney

GROVE HALL

PUBLIX SHAWMUT — Betty Compson—Joan Peers in "HER UNBORN CHILD" — Monte Blue-Mary Duncan in "LIGHT OF THE WESTERN STARS" — Shows at 2-7-9.20 P. M.

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQUARE — CHARLIE MURRAY in "CLANCY IN WALL STREET" — Helen Twelvetrees in "The Grand Parade"

JAMAICA PLAIN

PUBLIX JAMAICA — Geo. Bancroft in "LADIES LOVE BRUTES" — VAN and SCHENCK in "THEY LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN" — Fri.—Lew Cody in "Parisian Love"
Jam. 3280

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — "The Divorcee" with NORMA SHEARER — "The Mad World" — "PARAMOUNT ON PARADE"

STRAND MALDEN — AL JOLSON in "MAMMY" — E. E. Warner-Lois Wilson "THE FURIES"

REVERE

Interstate REVERE BROADWAY — Joan Crawford in "Montana Moon"

ROSLINDALE

PUBLIX RIALTO — Maurice Chevalier in "THE BIG POND" — Tom Mix-Sharon Lynn in "THE WOMAN HATER" — Tues.—Lew Cody in "Parisian Love"
Jam. 3200

ROXBURY

PUBLIX DUDLEY — Rod LaRocque in "BEAU BANDIT" — "LADY TO LOVE" with VILMA BANKY
Rox. 0041 — Mats. 2.30—Eves. 7.8.15

ROXBURY—Cont.

ROXBURY — George Bancroft in "LADIES LOVE BRUTES" — Maurice Chevalier in "THE BIG POND" — Mat. at 2 P. M.—Eves. at 7 P. M. — Last Complete Show at 10.15 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SOMERVILLE

Interstate CAPITOL BROADWAY — JOAN CRAWFORD in "MONTANA MOON" — "CLANCY IN WALL STREET"

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY SO. BOSTON — "PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ" — with Harry Richman — "SOLDIERS AND WOMEN"

SOUTH STRAND SOUTH BOSTON — Cool and Comfortable! — Maurice Chevalier in "THE BIG POND" — "Ladies Love Brutes"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL BOSTON'S NEWEST & FINEST AT 175 WEST ST. — "No No Nanette" — WILLIAM POWELL in "Girl Said No" — CABARET NITE — Fri. Bathing Beauty Contest

WALTHAM

PUBLIX EMBASSY — Fannie Brice-Harry Green in "THE COMEBACK" — "SOLDIERS AND WOMEN" — with Alice Faye-Phyllis Haver and Grant Withers

PUBLIX EMBASSY — Maurice Chevalier in "THE BIG POND" — THE OTHER TOMORROW — Free Auto Parking—500 Cars

MARSHALL SINGS OPERA GEMS AT CHICAGO BANQUET TONIGHT

SILAS STRAWN SPEAKER AT MEETING

WNAC to Carry Columbia Chain Broadcast of Board of Trade Banquet

Over the C. B. S. wires through station WNAC tonight, at 10 o'clock, comes the Chicago Board of Trade banquet and meeting. That part of the program which will be broadcast over the air and coming direct from Chicago will contain many luminous features, among them Charles Marshall, tenor with the Chicago Civic Opera Co. Mr. Marshall, a great favorite with Boston music lovers, will sing operatic gems with the Chicago Theater Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of H. Leopold-Spitalny accompanying him.

Silas H. Strawn, former president of the American Bar Association, will be the principal speaker at the meeting. Strawn will be remembered for his influential aid in the refinancing of Chicago last fall.

John A. Bunnell, the president of the Chicago Board of Trade, will act as toastmaster.

"AMERICAN ON THE AIR"

MONDAY, JUNE 9

WHDH—361 M.; 830 K. C.
City Edition of the Air
8:45 a. m.—First Page News and High Spots.
11:00 a. m.—Martha Lee Home Circle.
11:10 a. m.—Mystery Radio Message.
Peach Edition of the Air
12 00 Noon—Late News and Stock Trends; Tap Dancing Lessons.
Sports Final Edition of the Air
6:45 p. m.—Latest Sport News.
6.55 p. m.—Mystery Radio Message.

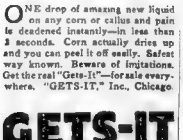
WNAC—244 M.; 1230 K. C.
7:45 p. m.—Mystery Radio Message.

Monday, June 9

12:00 NOON

WHDH—News flashes direct from editorial rooms of Boston Evening American
WNAC—News
WBZA—News; (12:05) Luncheon Five
WEEI—News; quotations
WLOE—Noon Concert
12:15 P. M.
WNAC—Stock flash from Real Life
WEEI—(12:20) Oil Burner Associates
12:30 P. M.
WNAC—Yeoney's Music.
WEEI—(12:40) Boston Farmers' Produce Market
1:00 P. M.
WNAC—Baseball report.
Information Service Program. Request Record Selections. Shopping News.
WLEX—Variety Hour.
1:15 P. M.
WBZA—Sears Roebuck; (1:17) Mac Forum
1:30 P. M.
WBZA—Agricultural report.
1:45 P. M.
WBZA—Farm and Home Program
2:00 P. M.
WNAC—Convention of American Federation of Musicians.
WEEI—Reading circle.
WLEX—Somerville Community Program.
2:30 P. M.
WBZA—Matinee Melodies.
WLEX—Siesta Program.
2:45 P. M.
WEEI—Boston Council of Social Agencies
3:00 P. M.
WNAC—Columbia Ensemble.
WBZA—Cecil and Sally
WEEI—Viola Harris, contralto.
WLEX—Nature Councilor.
3:15 P. M.
WNAC—Baseball Game, Braves vs. Pittsburgh
WBZA—News
WEEI—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
WLEX—To the Ladies.
3:30 P. M.
WHDH—Dorothy King.

Makes CORNS DRY UP - THEN REMOVES THEM SAFELY



ONE drop of amazing new liquid on any corn or callus and pain is deadened instantly—in less than 3 seconds. Corn actually dries up and you can peel it off easily. Safest way known. Beware of imitations. Get the real "Gets-It"—for sale everywhere. "GETS-IT," Inc., Chicago.

GETS-IT

Dizzy Headache often caused by Gas on Stomach

Pepsinic Seltzer gives quick relief. Ask Druggists. Write Worcester Mass. for Free Sample.

CONCERNING RADIO

Edited by **BILL WHIPPLE**

FRIGID WEATHER or sweltering heat cannot be allowed to interfere with activities in that beehive of industry, the National Broadcasting Company headquarters, Fifth ave., New York. Last Thursday, when we visited that noted establishment, the thermometer registered way up around the 100 mark, and it did not seem possible that anyone could do other than loll around and take things easy. Yet on every one of the 15 floors there was activity aplenty; programs must be rehearsed, broadcasts put on the air, conferences take place and auditions be heard.

Up in studio "A," Jon Rinzer, Boston's noted orchestra leader, assembled his music and rehearsed for hour after hour, in another studio Raymond Knight, of the N. B. C. production department, was rehearsing another of his screamingly funny scripts. Phillips Carlin was dashing from studio to studio, and Brother Whitney, late of Boston but now a dyed-in-the-wool New Yorker, who is Judge Whipple on the air, scurried from office to studio and back again, belying the supposed restfulness of the Gotham. The same rule applies to broadcasting as to the theater: "On with the show," sweltering heat or not.

THE COLUMBIA Broadcasting System last week staged an audition for voices. Its object was to find proper voices and personalities, from which to develop announcers. About one hundred men and one woman answered the call; they ranged in the social scale from wayfarers to professors, from messenger boys to prize fighters. And not one of the hundred made the grade. It is a most exacting business, announcing is, and demands many unusual qualities and a musical education.

BIG BROTHER Bob Emery, is giving a fine account of himself over WEAF Network, every Sunday night. Songs, stories, dramatic sketches, spelling-bees, quizzes and stunts make up his programs. Heretofore Bob was associated only with WEEI, Boston, but his great success in entertaining the kids has demanded a wider range for his talents. Seven o'clock, Sunday nights, is the hour.

THE MYSTERY SERIES, being broadcast from the Boston Evening American studio, over WHDH, are meeting with very favorable reception. There are thirty dramatic episodes, told in an interesting way and all based upon fact. They are enlightening and at the same time entertaining.

TEN HIGH SPOTS

6:45—WBZA—Scott Furriers' program.
7.00—WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30—WBZA—Roxy's Gang.
8:00—WNAC—Melody Musketeers.
8:00—WEEI—A. and P. Gypsies.
8:00—WNAC — Physical Culture Hour.
9:30—WEEI—Gen. Motors Family Party.
10:00—WBZA—Stromberg - Carlson Concert.
10:30—WEEI—Sign of the Shell.
12.30—WNAC—Midnight Melodies.

WBZA—Forum Cooking School.
WBSO—Good Cheer Service.
4:00 P. M.
WBZA—Tea Timers.
WEEI—News; Quotations.
WLEX—Dance program.
4:15 P. M.
WBZA—Home Forum. Decorative Period; (4:25) Walter Lippman, newspaper talk.
WEEI—Ted (4:20) Atlanta Club program.
WLOE—Tea Dance music.
4:45 P. M.
WBZA—String ensemble.
5:00 P. M.
WHDH—Program of favorites.
WNAC—Ted and His Greater Gang
WBZA—Stock and Curb closings
WEEI—Al Halpin; (5:10) soprano
5:15 P. M.
WEEI—(5:20) Doris and Johnny.
5:30 P. M.
WHDH—Twilight program.
WNAC—Vesiners
WBZA—Junior Aviation League.
WEEI—(5:40) Organ.
WLOE—Greater Boston Merchants
5:45 P. M.
WNAC—Legal Stampers.
WEEI—Voice of Cheer
WBZA—(5:50) Xyanlea Roadman.
WLEX—(5:50) News.
6:00 P. M.
WHDH—News.
WNAC—Good News Bearers
WNAC—Ecco Good News Bearers.
WBZA—Radiogram; agricultural report
WEEI—Big Brother Club
WLOE—WLOE Mother Goose Club.
WLEX—Lowell Community program.
6:15 P. M.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen at Sea.
WNAC—Purple Petrolizers.
WBZA—World Book Man, Sport Digest.
6:30 P. M.
WHDH—WHDH Trio
WNAC—Morse Serenaders
WBZA—Theremin recital
WEEI—String Ensemble; (6:35) Cap'n and the Widder.
WLOE—Daily Record News Flash es; Musical Program.
6:45 P. M.
WHDH—News flashes direct from the Editorial Rooms of the Boston Evening American.
WNAC—Grenadiers.
WBZA—Scott Furriers' Oracle; Knickerbocker Quartet and orchestra
WEEI—(6:50) News.
7:00 P. M.
WNAC - (7:04) News
WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—N. E. Coke program.
WLEX—Suburban program
7:15 P. M.
WNAC—Lady of the Ivories; (7:20) Newspaper Sidelights.
WEEI—N. E. Coke program.
WBZA—To be announced.
7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Mass. Open Golf Results
WBZA—Roxy's Gang
WEEI—Colonial Beacon Lights
Robert L. "Believe It or Not" Ripley, raconteur and reverse ear, male quartet and orchestra
WLOE—Boyle Bros. Dance Music. WLOE Phantoms.
WLEX—Lexington Theater Organ
7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Boston Evening American Tercentenary Radio Mystery Message.
8:00 P. M.
WNAC—Melody Musketeers.
WEEI—Symphonic Rhythm Makers.
WLOE—Dancing with Ann Pennington.
WLEX—Dick, Betty and Ann series.
8:15 P. M.
WNAC— Bankers' Economic Service

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
850	WHDH	361
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZA	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
1410	WLEX	213
970	WBSO	326
1410	WSSH	213

WLEX—Ray Boyle's Orchestra.
10.00 P. M.
WNAC—Chicago Board of Trade Banquet.
WBZA—Stromberg - Carlson program
WEEI—Ovaltine Plane of Dreams
Mary Hogan, contralto; Frank Luther, tenor, and Arthur Sinclair, narrator orchestra under the direction of Frank Black.
10:30 P. M.
WBZA—Empire Builders.
WEEI—Sign of the Shell;
Fred Waldron, tenor, vocal trio; Wendell Mail, narrator, orchestra under the direction of Adolf Dumont; Burr Irving and Ivor Piatt, piano duo.
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—(11.05) News.
WBZA—Sports digest; Radiogram (11.09) Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.
WEEI—News.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Young's Music.
WEEI—Chamber of Commerce Organ.
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Scrapp Thurbert and his Woodmanten Inn orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Midnight Melodies.

Outside Stations

6:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Merry Musicians.
WJAR (890-336) Providence—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Dinner music.
WLW (700-428) Portland (Me) Closing Nights.
WEAF (660-454) New York—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
WIZ (760-394) New York—Mormon Choir.
WABC (880-340) New York Hotel Barclay Orchestra.
WOR (710-422) Newark Lucia Don.
6:15 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Melodists.
WCSH (940-319) Portland (Me) 25) Studio program.
6:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Troubadours.
WJAR (890-336) Providence—Whyte's Orchestra.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Whyte's Orchestra.
WEAF (660-454) New York—Whyte's Orchestra.
WIZ (760-394) New York—Ramblers Trio
WABC (880-340) New York—True Life Sketches
WOR (710-422) Newark—Sports talk.
6:45 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Grenadiers.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Laws and Mower
WIZ (760-394) New York — Prohibition poll
WEAF (660-454) New York—(6:55) U. P. baseball scores
WOR (710-422) Newark—Hotel Astor Orchestra
7 00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence News
WJAR (890-336) Providence—Rhode Island
WLEX—Rings o' Romance.
WLEX—Popular music.
8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Ceco Courlers, Henry Burbig, humorist.
WBZA—The First Alarm.
WEEI—A. & P. Gypsies.
Frank Parker and Carlton Brown, tenors; Stanley Mortimer, baritone; Kenneth Cole, bass; Irving Weill, accompanist; orchestra, under the direction of Henry Hotlick.
WLOE—WLOE Phantoms.
WLEX—Eddie Welch's Orchestra.
9.00 P. M.
WNAC—Physical Culture Hour.
WBZA—Maytag Orchestra.
WLOE—Victoria Travelogue; (9.05) soprano.
9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Evening in Paris.
WBZA—Real Folks.
WEEI—General Motors Family Party
Orchestra under the direction of Don Voorhees; vocal interludes
WLOE—Whalen program.

At the Radio Dial

Scott Furriers now have their summer schedule of broadcasts arranged, and will be on the air for a half-hour period every day in the week, through station WLOE. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday they will be on the air from 12:45 to 12.45 p. m., and Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday the program will be from 6:45 to 7:15 p. m. Something unusual is promised for their broadcast next Sunday evening.

"Hoover came to this country during the war to reduce the price of our farm products for the benefit of his adopted country, Great Britain."

Happily there are no wires connected with radio reception or they probably would have been burned up, so scathing were the remarks of former Senator Reed of Missouri, who spoke Saturday night before thousands of young Democrats in Sedalia, Mo., and came to us over WNAC.

It took the combined efforts of four other programs to help us (on from the heat of Red and the weather.

"In the Spotlight," a new N. B. C. program through WEEI, provided soothing entertainment. It is a revue of neat musical comedy presented by orchestra and capable singers.

The summer session of General Electric over WEEI at 9.30 brings us Arthur Pryor and his band. Pryor's likeness to Goldman means commendation from the former. We should have more bands like these which come over the loudspeaker without blasting through it.

The Lucky Strike Orchestra whizzed through an hour of gay dance music over WEEI at 10 and Clyde Doerr, the saxaphonist, playing over the Paramount-Public hour through WNAC, capably presented his own "Waltz Impromptu."

WITH THEIR customary brilliance, Roxy's Symphony Orchestra played Beethoven's Symphony in B, and Revelle's Bolero which came over WBZA at 2 o'clock. Seldom has a symphony orchestra played the Symphony in B with the rythmic precisaness of Roxy. The expressionistic Bolero was hypnotic. Those who heard it can compare Roxy's rendition with our own Pops who have chosen this number as their favorite of the season.

IT WAS Gilbert and Sullivan night with the Atwater Kent hour and those who heard are bewailing the fact that Wilfred Glenn, bass did not sing enough. His singing of "I'lwilin" from the "Mikado" had a resounding depth, and "For I am a Pirate King," from Pirates of Penzance was made for a voice such as his.

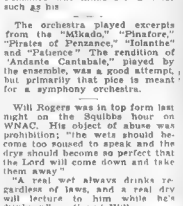
The orchestra played excerpts from the "Mikado," "Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance," "Iolanthe" and "Patience." The rendition of "Andante Cantabale," played by the ensemble, was a good attempt, but primarily that piece is meant for a symphony orchestra.

Will Rogers was in top form last night on the Squibbs hour on WNAC. His object of abuse was prohibition; "The wets should become too soused to speak and the drys should become so perfect that the Lord will come down and take them away."

"A real wet always drinks regardless of laws, and a real dry will lecture to him while he's drinking," continued Will.

Rogers is original and certainly worth while hearing. He needs no publicity men, for each of his listeners is loud in his praises.

He even laughed himself at this one: "A wet makes more noise, but a dry votes oftenest."



Is Mother of Eight

"The first year after I got married I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I was so weak that the minute I would start to do something I would feel badly. It did me a lot of good. Since then I have taken the Vegetable Compound off and on whenever I needed it. I am now the mother of eight children and I still recommend this medicine for it makes me feel younger and stronger."—*Mrs. Oreance Godfrey, 103 Cumberland Street, Woonsocket, Rhode Island.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

PAINS

No matter how severe, you can always have immediate relief:

Bayer Aspirin stops pain quickly. It does it without any ill effects. Harmless to the heart; harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?

BAYER ASPIRIN

Humorist

"CHIC" SALE

Yes, this is "Chic" himself, as he looks in the character of "Wheel" Wilkins, in the amusing broadcast which is heard every Sunday night through WNAC and the Columbia System.

WTIC (1060-283) Hartford — Concert Orchestra.
WCSH (940-319) Portland — Symphonic Rhythm Makers
WEAF (660-454) New York — Symphonic Rhythm Makers
WABC (860-348) New York — Melody Musketeers
WOR (710-422) Newark—Footlight Echoes
8:15 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence — Symphonic Revelers
WABC (860-348) New York — Industrial Market Review.
8:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence — Coco Couriers.
WJAR (890-336) Providence — A & P Gypsies
WTAG (580-517) Worcester — A & P Gypsies
WTIC (1060-283) Hartford — A & P Gypsies
WCSH (940-319) Portland — A. & P Gypsies
WEAF (660-454) New York — A & P Gypsies
WABC (860-348) New York Ceco Courliers.
9:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence — Physical Culture
WJZ (760-394) New York — Maytag Orchestra.
WABC (860-348) New York—Physical culture.
WOR (710-422) Newark—Fraternity Row
9:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—"An Evening in Paris"
WJAR (890-336) Providence—General Motors Family Party
WTAG (580-517) Worcester General Motors Family Party
WTIC (1060-283) Hartford—General Motors Family Party
WCSH (940-319) Portland—General Motors Family Party.
WEAF (660-454) New York—General Motors Family Party.
WJZ (760-394) New York—Chesebrough Real Folks
WABC (860-348) New York—"An Evening in Paris"
WOR (710-422) Newark Argentina.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence Chicago Board of Trade
WJAR (890-336) Providence — Ovaltine Dreams
WTAG (580-517) Worcester — Ovaltine Dreams
WTIC (1060-283) Hartford Ovaltine Dreams
WCSH (940-319) Portland — Ovaltine Dreams
WEAF (660-454) New York — Ovaltine Dreams.
WJZ (760-394) New York — Stromberg-Carlson
WABC (860-348) New York — Chicago Board of Trade banquet.
WOR (710-422) Newark—Hawaiian Ensemble.

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James Brooks

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10:30 P. M
WJAR (890-336) Providence—At the Sign of the Shell
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Sign of the Shell
WTIC (1060-283) Hartford—Sign of the Shell.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—At the Sign of the Sea.
WEAF (660-454) New York—Sign of the Shell.
WJZ (760-394) New York Empire Builders
WOR (710-422) Newark—Organ recital
11:00 P. M
WEAN (780-384) Providence News
WJAR (890-336) Providence—Latin Americans
WTAG (580-517) Worcester Latin Americans
WTIC (1060-283) Hartford—News (11.05) Music
WCSH (940-319) Portland News
WEAF (660-454) New York—Latin-Americans
WJZ (760-394) New York—Dinner music
WABC (860-348) New York News
WOR (710-422) Newark—News (11.05) Anthony Trollo and orchestra
11:15 P. M
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Young's Orchestra.
WABC (860-348) New York Wm. Oodie's Orchestra
11:30 P. M
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra
WTAG (580-517) Worcester News
WJAR (890-336) Providence News
WEAF (660-454) New York Harbor Lights.

COLLINS

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Chickering Grand $91
Vose Player Piano $79
Small Chickering upright $48

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You've followed "Chickie" through one of fiction's greatest romances—you've thrilled with her and sobbed with her—you have seen her tender and sweet, burned by the flame of unsanctified love.

You have witnessed her tortures in the grip of betrayal and exposure.

Now what will become of her? Can she come back? Can she come again accept friendship and expect respect from her friends? Has she the right to love and happiness? The answer is found in

"A Sequel To Chickie" Starting Tomorrow, June 10, in The

BOSTON DAILY RECORD

Boston's Only Picture Newspaper

THE THIMBLE THEATER

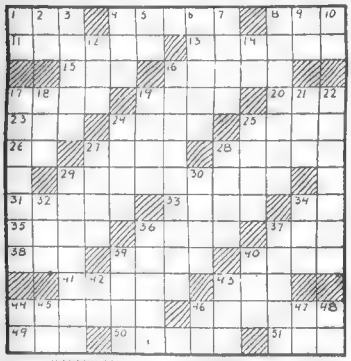
By Segar

WE'RE TO GET $500. EACH IF WE ENTER THE MYSTERIOUS HOUSE ON BROWNSTONE HILL—$500 MORE IF WE ASCEND THE STAIRS AND TWO THOUSAND BUCKS EACH IF WE LOOK INTO THE ROOMS ON THE SECOND FLOOR
CORRECT- IT'S A BETTER PROPOSITION THAN THE FIRST I OFFERED YOU

PLEASE GIVE ME ADDRESSES— I MUST KNOW WHERE TO SEND YOUR REMAINS IN CASE WE ARE OVERCOME BY THAT UNEXPLAINABLE SOMETHING WHICH EXISTS AROUND THE PLACE
MY ADDRESS IS 1234 APRICOT AVE
AND YOURS, MISTER POPEYE

AW, JUST LEAVE LAY WHERE I DROPS, I AIN'T GOT NO KIN
DON'T BE LIKE THAT— THEY CAN START THE PARADE FROM MY HOUSE
FIRST OF ALL IT'S TIME FOR A TALK WITH THE FARMERS AROUND BROWNSTONE HILL— WE MAY PICK UP SOMETHING
I WISH YOU LUCK, GENTLEMEN, YOU'LL NEED IT

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—myself
4—
8—
11—
13—
18—
20—
23—
24—
25—
26—
27—
28—
30—
31—
33—
34—
35—
36—
37—
38—
40—
41—
42—
43—
44—
45—
46—
48—zone
50—natural
51—new: combining

VERTICAL

1—myself
2—
3—African
4—grow old
5—
6—evergreen tree bearing an o.l. fruit
7—good
8—withdraw from active service
9—exclamation of surprise
10—alternative

SPA SHEAR MAN
H THIERS DIME
EL ELLA HADES
OVATE KORAN
AWED NOOSES J
TENSE SLID DA
OLD DO AE ISAM
NUFFRE RHINE
ST BASES EATS
TAROS ALAMO
RISEN EMIT NO
ALES AVERSE D
TED CLARA NEE

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright 1930, International Feature Service, Inc

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
HOW LONG DOES THE AVERAGE MARRIAGE LAST?

AS LONG AS THE "EXCEPTIONAL" ONES DO

BRINGING UP FATHER

Meet It

By George McManus

WHY DO MAGGIE HAVE THIS KID WISHED ON US? HER BROTHER'S GOT THE MEASLES- THAT'S WHY SHE'S HERE- I'D LIKE TO CATCH 'EM MESELF- THEN THEY'D HAVE TO TAKE IT'S KID AWAY FROM HERE
HER CRYIN' IS DRIVIN' ME LOONY - I'LL GIT DUGAN TO COME OVER AN' CHAT- THAT TAKE MY MIND OFF THIS KID
HELLO- DUGAN-
AH! THAT'S DUGAN AT THE DOOR NOW-
HELLO- JIGGS! THE WIFE WUZ OUT SO I HAD TO BRING THE KIDS WIT' ME-
O-U!

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Ading Machine

By Cliff Sterrett

AH! THIS ARE THE HON SUNBURN BEACH AT WHICH WE ARE TO SPEND OUR HON HOL DAY!
HNH!
AND THIS ARE THE HON. COTTAGE AT WHICH WE ARE TO SPEND OUR HAPPY HOURS NO ONE KNOWS HOW!
NOT ME, NEEWAH!
I KNOW EXACTLY HOW I'M GONNA SPEND EVERY HOUR OF THE DAYS AN' NIGHTS!
INDEED, SIR AND HOW IS THAT?
COUNTIN' THE MINUTES TILL WE MOVE BACK TO THE CITY!
CLIFF STERRETT

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Pal's Confidence

By Ben Batsford

- REMEMBER YESTERDAY, TIM WHEN I ASKED ROY IF HE'D LET YOU AN' ME GO UP IN TH' GLIDER TOGETHER?
YES, AND HE SAID ONLY ONE OF US COULD GO UP AT A TIME, BECAUSE IT TOOK THREE OF THE FOUR OF US TO LAUNCH THE SHIP
YEP- IT DID TAKE THREE, UNTIL I GOT MY NEW IDEA - LISTEN - AN' I'LL TELL -
TELL ME IN THE MORNING SPUD, YOU'D BETTER BE GETTING SOME SLEEP INSTEAD OF LYING AWAKE ALL NIGHT, TRYING TO SOLVE FLYING PROBLEMS!
-SURE, IT'LL WORK, ROY- WE'LL CATAPAULT 'ER, JUST LIKE THEY SHOOT A PLANE INTO THE AIR FROM TH' DECK OF A BATTLESHIP!
YOUR IDEA IS WORTH A TRY AT LEAST, SPUD, BUT IT'LL TAKE CONSIDERABLE SKILL WITH THE STICK TO PREVENT A SERIOUS CRACK-UP
MAYBE YOU'D BETTER DO IT SOLO, BEFORE YOU TAKE TIM UP—
HOW ABOUT IT, OL' SCOUT? WANTA WAIT AN' SEE IF MY SLING-SHOT STUNT WORKS, BEFORE YOU-
WORKS? SURE IT'LL WORK! AN' I'M GOING UP WITH YOU ON THE FIRST TRIP!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

An Ounce of Prevention

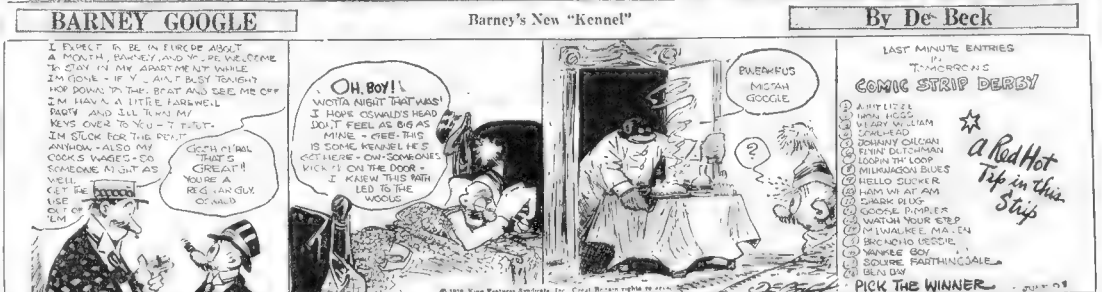
By Lym Young

CUT, MISTER, I WISH YOU'D LOOK BEFORE YOU TOSS AWAY A LIGHTED CIGARETTE BUTT- SOME DAY ONE OF THEM TORCHES WILL LAND IN THE WRONG PLACE--THEN GOOD NIGHT LAUNDRY!
AW, QUIT YER BEEFIN'! I AIN'T BURNT DOWN NOTHIN' YET-- HAVE I?
NO, SO FAR YOU'VE BEEN KINDA LUCKY-
WHATCHA SCARED OF?--I'VE THROWN AWAY A MILLION CIGARETTES AN' THE PLACE IS STILL HERE--THIS AIN'T NO GUNPOWDER FACTORY!
LISTEN, MICKS- ALL IN ACT- BUREAU OF CARELESS FIRE STARTERS IS A CATCHWORD FACTOR-- IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME JUST ASK ANY FIREMAN-

BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney's New "Kennel"

By De Beck


I EXPECT TO BE IN FURCHE ABOUT A MONTH, BARNEY, AND WE'RE WELCOME TO STAY IN MY APARTMENT WHILE I'M GONE - IF Y - AIN'T BUSY TONIGHT HOP DOWN TO THE BOAT AND SEE ME OFF I'M HAVIN A LITTLE FAREWELL PARTY AND I'LL TURN MY KEYS OVER TO YOU - T TUT- I'M STUCK FOR THE RENT ANYHOW, ALSO MY COOK WAGES - SO SOMEONE MIGHT AS WELL GET THE USE OUT OF 'EM
GEETH O'PAL THAT'S GREAT!! YOU'RE A REG'LAR GUY, O'MAN
OH, BOY! WOTTA NIGHT THAT WAS! I HOPE OSWALD'S HEAD DON'T FEEL AS BIG AS MINE - GEE- THIS IS SOME KENNEL! HE'S GETTIERE - OW - SOMEONE'S KICKIN ON THE DOOR - I KNEW THIS RATH LED TO THE WOOGUS
BWEAKFUS MISTAH GOOGLE
LAST MINUTE ENTRIES IN TIMORROW'S COMIC STRIP DERBY
1 AMY LIZZIE
2 HOWDY HOSS
3 WEARY WILLIAM
4 SMILEHEAD
5 JOHNNY ONYAN
6 RYAN DUTCHMAN
7 LOOPIN THE LOOP
8 MILWAUKEE MAD
9 HELLO SUCKER
10 HAM WHAT AM
11 DARK DUST
12 GOOSE PIMPLES
13 WATCH YOUR STEP
14 MILWAUKEE MAD
15 BRONCHO BESSIE
16 YANKEE BOY
17 SQUIRE FARTHINGSALE
18 U R ON
a Red Hot Tip in this Strip
PICK THE WINNER

KRAZY KAT

"Bound" to Win

By Herriman

JAIL
NEE HEE HEE - THE DEAR OLD HOP HAS RHEUMATISM - HA-HA-HAHAA - HOW NICE -
HOW DELIGHTFUL-
PEW.
THOSE FAKE BANDAGES FOOLED YOU, HEY MOUSE-
JAIL
I'LL EVEN HOP
HERRIMAN

MISS HARD-BOILED by Jane Dixon

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—*Largest Evening Circulation in New England* 19

Raquel Goes to Theater and Is Invited to Visit Night Club

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Raquel Rojas, in revolt against her home in Hermosa on the Mexican border, accepts a loan of money from Jack Farrell, an adventurous engineer, and goes to New York. She puts up at the Hotel Breton, where Farrell plans to join her and marry her.

CHAPTER 11

Raquel had been in New York a week before she ventured out of her hotel at night. She loved this great thrumming giant of a city, and hated it. Loved it for the promise it gave of thrilling adventure. Hated it for the fear she felt to seek its adventure.

Already her woman's intuition, her hunger for and appreciation of beauty had drawn her to Fifth ave. She spent hours, whole days, along the main artery of foibles and fashions. The allure of it. The splendor. Window after window filled with such dresses as she had never dreamed could be. Of jewels that blinded the eye with their sparkle. And whole shops filled with more dresses and more jewels behind the windows.

She wished that men would not stare at her in quite the way they did. Women too. It was satisfactory enough, to see that once women caught a glimpse of her face, they no longer tilted their nose at her gaudy clothes.

On the seventh evening after her advent in New York, Raquel stifled her fear and walked toward the big street she had come to know as Broadway. Her hotel was in the Forties, half way between Fifth ave—Raquel referred to it mentally as "my ave" and Broadway.

She drifted along with the human stream, until she came to Times square. Automobiles, crowing to the curb, disgorged beautiful ladies in dresses and jewels for those she saw on Fifth ave and sleek men in evening clothes. Raquel stopped to take her fill of them. They went into the theatre before which she was standing.

Sees Show
Ticket Cost $3

Impulsively, she followed them. She was going in the theater. Going to see a play. The ticket cost three dollars and thirty cents. A staggering sum. She must never be so reckless again.

The curtain fell on the first act. Raquel followed a trickle of the beautiful women in low-cut gowns and men with apoplexy white shirt fronts down into the lounge of the theater. Men were smoking there. Women put dainty cigarettes with gold ends to their carmined lips. Women smoked in Hermosa. Strong tobacco wrapped in corn-husks.

A woman spoke to her. A tall blonde woman in a gold dress. Carrying a red feather fan. The biggest fan Raquel had ever seen.

"Rotten show, isn't it?" the blonde remarked by way of making conversation.

"I think it's grand," Raquel confessed. "I've never been to the first play I've ever been to."

"No! Really?" The woman showed amazement. Interest. "Then you are a stranger in New York?"

"Yes, quite a stranger." She was not going to tell this beautiful creature how strange, Arizona. That wild place.

"I know just how you feel," sympathetically. "Sort of lost. I felt the same way when I first came to New York. I'm genuinely sorry for anyone alone in this heartless city. You are alone?"

"Yes. That is, I am alone now—"

The woman hesitated. Then with a burst of generosity that took Raquel straight into her confidence she said:

"I tell you what I'll do. My escort is coming for me after the theater. An old friend. We are going on to a night club, where there's dancing, you know, and a show. Everyone goes to night clubs after the theater. It's quite the thing to do. If you think you'd enjoy seeing the fun, I'll take you with us."

What was it Farrell had told her? She must never accept an invitation from a stranger. He would prefer she accepted no invitations whatever, until he got to New York. He would show her everything there was to see.

Too Insistent
But Raquel Yields

"I'd like to go," Raquel said, with evident regret, "but—my dress wouldn't do."

Opportunely she had thought of the dress. It provided the right excuse. She must not offend this woman who wanted to be kind to her.

"Nonsense!" The woman rippled gemmed fingers along the gold of her own gown. "Look at this old rag! Absolutely in ribbons. That little frock is becoming to your style. Severe—and the dull green with your coloring. Don't think another thing about it."

A still, small voice in the back of Raquel's mind whispered to her the woman was too insistent. It would be better that she did not go, that she return straight to her hotel.

"I don't know—"

The woman's smile froze.

"Of course," she said with a shrug, "if you'd rather not."

Raquel hastened to placate her. She was so beautiful, so pleasant, so plainly a person of wealth and refinement, it was a shame to be rude to her.

"Oh, but I do want to go!" exclaimed Raquel. "I've never seen a night club. I've been in a cabaret, but it didn't amount to much. If you're sure I won't be a bother, why—I'll go."

The woman took Raquel's arm.

"There's the bell for the curtain," she said. "Come, I'll be waiting for you in the lobby after the performance."

Back in her seat, Raquel began to regret her acceptance. There was a disturbing hardness to the beautiful blonde, for all her cordiality. Perhaps the woman wouldn't wait for her, after all. If she did not, Raquel would go. But she would keep her eyes open.

"I came all the way to New York for adventure," Raquel kept telling herself. "It is right at my elbow, and I'm acting like a scared rabbit." Raquel despised cowards.

Yes, the woman was waiting. Near the entrance. With a short, thick man who bulged in the middle and licked his lips when he talked.

"This is the poor little stranger I found in the lounge, Benny." The woman babbled with enthusiasm. Benny! Raquel wanted to laugh.

"Mr. Barnes, Miss—Miss—"

"Hermosa," supplied Raquel. And bit her tongue for the slip. Hermosa! Worse than Rojas.

"Pleased to meet you, I'm sure," said Mr. Barnes.

If Benny didn't stop licking his lips, she, Raquel, would walk away from both and go straight to her hotel.

"I know you won't mind," the beautiful woman rippled on, "We, Miss Hermosa—may I call you—" "Raquel."

Club Divine
"Is Lively Enough"

"Raquel and I just happened to stand next to each other between the acts. She's all alone in New York, never been here before, and I thought it would be kind of jolly to show her what the big city is like."

"Yes—yes, indeed." Benny beamed at Raquel. "We'll try the Club Divine. That ought to be lively enough for any little stranger. Put! Put!" Benny blew out his lips with an explosive putting sound.

"Here's my car." He propelled Raquel and the blonde woman to a long yellow monster enclosed in glass. "The Club Divine, Tony, and step on it."

Copyright, 1930, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York

(To be Continued Tomorrow.)

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Father—Donald, I am only punishing you because I love you.

Donald Well, daddy, I wish I was big enough to return your love.

E. ROSS.

Border rd., Wellesley.

Correct Manners

—By MRS. BEECKMAN—

Guest List

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am going to give a party soon, and as I am a girl Mother says I should invite girls and let them bring their boy friends. I think just the opposite. I suppose I'm wrong, but the reason I don't agree with her is I only know a few girls around here whom I really want to invite. Another thing is, I know a group of boys whom I should like to have come because I know that if these boys come the party will be gay and not dead.

BOOTS.

The finest way of all is for you to do all the inviting, especially when it can be such a felicitous invitation list as this. Invite the group of girls whom you wish to invite, and too invite the group of boys whom you like so much and who are so attractive and amusing.

Presents Unnecessary

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Do you think it improper to go to an engagement party of a very dear girl friend without giving her a present? I expect to give her a very expensive present when she gets married in the fall.

MISS J. M. D.

It is not at all necessary to give an engagement present.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)

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Magazine and Fiction Page

The Sole Survivors -:- -:- *Drawn by Nell Brinkley*

The sunny landscape behind Gloriette's brief years is a sort of battlefield. Just Gloriette herself and Love himself survive. And Love's sort of all wo' out from the lively engagement that this young Joan of Hearts has led him into.

"This boye" are just notches in her gun to Gloriette. Just so many victims. She doesn't scalp 'em—but she'd like to. She's a true genus-flirt. For not only the handsome and the brave have been her goal. The fat, little, plain man, bachelor and bashful, was irresistible to Gloriette's kind heart. she just wanted to give the dear a good time and a whirl—he seemed so lonely! The tall grave scientist who was interested in a big way in everything BUT the puzzle called love, he was just too sweet, and it was a thrill to bend every talent to make him laugh! Just once. And he did. The lady-killer, who had never been known to be silent in all his manhood years lost his voice and his jokes to Gloriette. He couldn't *think* of a joke for quite a while after the summer that he knew her. Soldier, sailor, broker, baker, actor, worker, schoolboy, joker, All grist to Gloriette's little mill that was a music-box too, and made melody while it ground.

No one "as 'yes here" but Gloriette. Even Love a wounded prisoner. But Gloriette herself perches on the world, preening her feathers, batting a bit of powder on her nose for the next comer, arranging a curl eyeing her pretty hat, straightening her bow-knot of her cape a bit, and lo! she's ready for another summer.

History is alive with stories of other Glorietes Sole survivors. Waterloos for even Eros himself.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

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Light-Weight Coats Travel Smartly

—By ANN ARDEN—

(Ann Arden broadcasts latest style news over WHDH every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.)

PROBABLY you are tired of advice from well-meaning friends who have heard you are going abroad—it always happens the minute they find out! One says you must not miss the museums, another praises the cathedrals—one has scaled the Dolomites, and expects you to do the same; still another may have swum the Channel.

* * *

A PERSON certainly can get heartily sick of the clothes she has to wear from day to day on a prolonged trip, and clothes that can be freshened with washable accessories, and will ensemble well with a variety of changes in prints or plain colors prove the best companions.

* * *

THE COAT pictured is most versatile for street wear at home or abroad. Of light-weight blue wool, flecked in white, its front edged and cuffs faced with bands of white pique. Its sleeve caps is stitched to form deep V and achieve a form-fitting line in back. The tie belt is adjustable.

* * *

THE HAT of blue baku straw has a forehead band of lighter blue ribbon. Blue the season presents more opportunities than ever for the clever woman to be individual, because it is chic to combine it with unusual color accents, as well as complementary shades of blue. A blue coat may be effectively worn over a dress of bois de rosa, red, yellow, green, gold, and many others of the summer colors. A multi-colored print is also exceptionally chic under it.

* * *

THE COLLARLESS coat of this season offers opportunity for variety in one's neckline. Such a coat worn with a sporty silk scarf tied at the neck, and it is informal. Worn with another silk scarf subtly keyed to the frock that is worn underneath and it becomes an important part of a chic ensemble. Without a scarf, worn over a sleeveless silk, it is cool for summer.

* * *

WHETHER you prefer the perky bow of a cravat scarf or the sleek silkiness of fur or even if you wish to wear the caps collar of your print frock outside your coat, the collarless coat offers you your choice. It is a fashion that has invaded the suit mode with the vogue for caps collars and frilled lingerie touches. Now it is a newcomer in the realm of coats. The fur cravat is a smart accessory for this type of wrap.

* * *

WHETHER the hat has a brim or none, the hairline is important in its wearing. No longer are we to appear bare-faced before the public. A lock or two of wavy hair escapes the smartest hat and softens the line of the brim.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning Clothes, social customs, or fashion generally. Address your questions to the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser, or to Station WHDH.

Model from Lamson & Hubbard

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

The Beauty Box -:- By Helen Follett

Treatment for frowns between the eyes; anoint with a heavy cream. Place thumb at lower end, first finger at upper point. Keep finger stationary and iron upward with the thumb. Follow with a rotary movement, little circles done with the first finger. Finish up with an ice ironing. The necessary step, of course, is to stop frowning.

Dentists tell you now to stim my the toothbrush when cleaning teeth. Place the bristles upward against the gums, shimmy gently, then bring downward with a rolling motion, so that the bristles travel along between the teeth. Massage the gums gently once a day.

How to Keep Well

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

How to Treat Hives

Hives is a most trying condition. There is an eruption of the skin and with it a most intense itching and burning and pricking sensation. All the symptoms are made worse by scratching.

The trouble may last for only a few hours, or it may continue for days. It may disappear only to come back again. In some instances it becomes chronic and last for months.

Dr. Copeland

Hives may occur at any time of life. It is most common in childhood when there is a weakened condition of the system or undernourishment.

There is a close sympathetic relation between the skin and the digestive tract. When the stomach or intestines are seriously disturbed the fact may show itself in the skin often in the form of hives.

We classify many skin diseases as among the "toxic eruptions." It is likely that poisons in the system are the causes for such disturbances.

It is probable that the chief cause of hives is some kind of food poisoning. Decomposing materials, which may remain in the digestive tract for days, do infinite harm. They form toxins or poisons which are carried to all parts of the body by the blood stream.

One person may eat one kind of food that acts as a poison in the system while 99 other persons can eat it without being affected by it in the least. This is a peculiarity of the human family.

You cannot cure the hives by any local application. But you can relieve the intense itching and burning by bathing the body in a tub of water pub-a great handful of hypo-sulphite of soda and thoroughly dissolve in the water. A classful of water to which is added a teaspoonful of hypo-sulphite of soda is also good for mopping the inflamed skin.

Your family should be consulted. He will find the underlying cause of the hives and give appropriate treatment.

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Hints on Serving of Strawberries

From Martha Lee Monday Breakfast over WHDH the Boston Evening American Station.

Martha Lee

It may sound like rank magic to say that a delicious Strawberry Jam can be made in eight minutes, but here's how. Even the busiest mother will regard good jam making with approval, I am sure, for whoever spends eight minutes by the kitchen clock will transform rushed raw berries and sugar into a tempting confection of delicious jam.

STRAWBERRY JAM

1 qt. ripe strawberries

4 cups hot sugar.

Cooking time 8 minutes.

Yield, about 4 cups.

Place the strawberries in a colander; let lukewarm water run over them; drain well and drain again. Turn into a large pan and crush each berry to pulp (the best potato masher will do) and hasten the crushing process. The crushed berries provide the liquid in which they cook.

Heat the sugar in a shallow pan set in the oven. Bring the crushed berries and their juice to the boiling point and a moderate flame. Let simmer briskly for one minute, no more. Stir in the hot sugar, and as soon as it dissolves remove from the fire. Pour off into glasses. Paraffin and cover with a thin layer of melted paraffin. Pasta a bright paper band bearing the name and date upon each pot and store in a dry, cool place for next winters enjoyment.

The fresh jam, however, is delicious at breakfast, or tea or for the children's afternoon lunch.

STRAWBERRY TORTE

3 egg yolks

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

1 tsp. vanilla

½ tsp. salt

4 tbsps. rolled cracker crumbs

2 3 cup shredded almonds

½ cup coconut

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

1 tsp. baking powder

Beat egg yolks and add sugar and beat 2 minutes. Add other ingredients, mixing lightly. Pour into shallow pan, lined with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in slow oven. Cut in squares. Place squares in tall glass cups and add portions of strawberry ice cream. Cover with more squares of the torte and garnish with whole berries. Serve at once.

Martha Lee

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST
Dry Cereal with
Bananas and Cream
Hot Biscuits Honey
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Cheese Souffle Graham Toast
Strawberries and Cream
Tea

DINNER
Broiled Steak
French Fried Potatoes
Carrots and Peas
Rhubarb Pie Iced Coffee

Women's Exchange

Address all letters to Martha Lee, care of Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston

MRS. I. L. of South Lawrence asks for suggestions for her husband's lunch box. She says, "I find it hard to have something different every day enough I try to. During the winter I made small meat pies, but this weather one wants something different."

Won't someone help?

Something interesting in the way of a spinach variation is this Spinach Soup, sent in by a reader.

SPINACH SOUP

½ lb. pork
2 lbs. spinach
2 lbs. potatoes
1 small onion
2 tbsps. vinegar
½ tsp. paprika
Salt
1 jar cream

Wash the pork and then boil 30 minutes, add spinach that was washed in hot water and add vinegar, onion, paprika, salt. Cook for 10 minutes or 15 minutes. Add potatoes cut in small pieces, cook until potatoes are cooked. Remove from the fire and add jar of cream.

MRS. EMILY SAHOVEY.
7 Howard st., Salem.

MRS. I. P., of 21 Carmel st., Chelsea, sends Mrs. H. H. D., the simple directions for Danish Pastry. These were, however, so good that we have awarded them our $5 weekly recipe prize, and they will be published on June 9 on the Martha Lee Page in the Boston Evening American.

The Daily Dollar

PRUNE PIE

1 cup cooked prune pulp
1 cup drained pineapple
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tsp. salt
1 3 cup sugar

Mix together and bake in hot pie. Sprinkle top with coconut. Pour meringue over top flavored with vanilla and a little lemon. Sprinkle top with coconut. Brown in oven. Delicious and a very inexpensive pie and little work.

MRS. J. L. WHEELER.
825 Mass., ave., Cambridge.

Heart and Home

—By BEATRICE FAIRFAX—

Ask Explanation

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We have often read your column and your advice to others, so we hope you can help us in solving a difficult problem. We are three girls 17 years old. We were asked by three fellows, whom we have known for a year and a half, to go to a dance reception. One night we went out riding with them and they asked very nice towards us. The next morning one of the girls was informed by telephone by one of the boys that the engagement was off. As we wish to know what he means we do you advise us to write them to the house and ask them what is the matter? We are decent in every respect and we act nice while out riding. Do we deserve an apology and ought we write to them again?

THREE ANXIOUS YOUNG GIRLS.

Dear Anxious Young Girls: If you are quite sure in your own mind that the evening passed with the young men was agreeable and without difficulties, then you are justified in asking for an explanation of their strange conduct. If they cannot, or do not, give you such an explanation, then you'd better let them know what you think of their discourteous behaving and have no more to do with them.

Miss Fairfax will be pleased to answer all love problems sent in by readers.

SMART SAYINGS

Father—Donald, I am only punishing you because I love you.

Donald Well, daddy, I wish I was big enough to return your love.

E. ROSS.

Border rd., Wellesley.

BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Mike And so you worked yer self up?

Pat Sure I did. I started out a bookbook, and now I'm a hairdresser.

J. B. MAFSTERS.
East Sandwich.

This Day in History

This is the anniversary of the birth, June 9, 1791, of John Howard Payne, author of the most popular song ever written, "Home, Sweet Home." It first appeared in one of his operas, "The Maid of Milan," given in 1823.

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *News of Street* MARKETS

NEW LOWS ARE ESTABLISHED IN WALL ST.

New York, June 9. It was blue Monday in Wall Street today, but somewhat less blue than expected in the more pessimistic quarters after the bear orgy of Saturday and a big wave of selling appeared near the close. Prices were driven down sharply.

DROP 5 TO 10 POINTS

Most of the pivotal shares closed 5 to 8 points lower, while issues were off 5 to 10 and a few of the more speculative stocks receding even wider.

Week-end trade reports gave no indication of a change in the line of business, and traders generally appeared content to let the market drift until late in the day. The sharp decline on Saturday on considerable trading, which included marginal accounts, but owing to the extremely limited public participation in the market values, in the frenzy of forced liquidation developed.

It is now understood that the Reparations Bond Issue will be held over until next week, and it is regarded as unlikely that powerful banking interests would stand aside and permit the market to go into a severe slump while this issue is pending.

At the same time, there appears little inclination to support the market so long as the ring does not get out of hand.

The Meagre Business News contained reports of further curtailment of steel mill operations at Chicago, and rumors of further price shading. Consolidated Copper cut its annual dividend rate from $7 to $5. Call and time money continued plentiful.

CAUTION FOR BEARS

Legal action against a group charged with manipulating the recent collapse of Manufacturers Finance supply appeared to have inspired some caution in the bear camp.

There was little inclination to cover short commitments, however, and such buying as appeared was on a scale down. Slight railroad tendencies appeared at times, but were short lived.

U. S. Steel plodded to another low in the forenoon, but quickly supported. Other issues reaching new lows around included International Nickel, Pullman, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Baltimore & Ohio, Erie Railroad, Gulf States Steel, Hudson and Studebaker.

A few shares lost 4 points or more, including American & Foreign Power, Lehigh Valley Coal and Eastman Kodak.

Shares losing 2 to 3 included American Water Works, American Power & Light, North American Atchison, Loews, Johns Manville Radio Keith, Fox, and Warner Bros.

Amusements were sold in considerable volume, large making capital of reports of a lineup in theater attendance during May, although such a development would be partly seasonal in character. Rails and utilities were notably weak.

Selling gained in volume in the last hour, reflecting in part liquidation of weakened marginal accounts held until late in the day to give ample opportunity to put up additional funds.

U. S. Steel sagged further into new low territory for the year, and General Electric was active in heavy selling. One block of 10,000 shares and another of 14,000 were sold. Such units usually are handled by Coll Rand, Houston Oil, International Business Machines dropped 5 to 30 points.

The closing tone was weak

Case later extended its loss to more than 20

AUTO OUTPUT IS CONSERVATIVE

Detroit, June 9—With total May output expected to show little if any gain over that of April, current operations continue on the same conservative basis as have been in effect for nearly 90 days, according to R. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

Production for this week is 27 per cent below that the corresponding period of a year ago and 128 per cent under that for the corresponding week in 1929.

Retail sales show only a very slight tendency to decline and are, for all practical purposes, on a par with those of the past four or five weeks. Low-priced cars, as in the past, continue to lead the field and this group the sales volume is not far from normal for several producers.

The medium-priced group is by far the weakest and will probably show little improvement, although used car stocks are on the increase. New car stocks are about normal and are not changing to any outstanding degree.

Island Creek Coal Output Is Increased

In May Island Creek Coal Co. mined 406,634 tons of coal, against 392,681 in April and 552,867 in May, 1929.

Monthly production of Island Creek Coal Co. compares as follows (in tons):

	1930	1929
January	535,983	531,941
February	414,382	547,350
March	380,600	462,740
April	392,681	452,881
May	406,634	552,867

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales today (Wtl), 4,618,100 shares. Saturday, 2,346,300 Week ago, Holiday Year ago, 1,196,600 1930 to date, 428,796,100 1929 to date, 486,878,600 1928 to date, 180,676,100

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
A						
42¾	27	Abitibi Power	30¼	30¼	30¼	−1⅝
26⅝	20½	Adams Exp (1.60)	20⅝	20¼	20¼	−1
11⅝	8	Adv Rumely	10⅛	10	10	−⅛
41¼	22	Adv Rumely pf	28	28	28	
164¾	118	Air Reduction (4½d)	148¾	139¼	139½	−3¾
		Alaska Juneau (2)	8	8	8	
20½	8	Alaska Juneau	8¾	8¾	8¾	−¼
151⅝	85	Allegheny Corp	92	87	87	−3
100	100	Allegh pf ww	100	100	100	−¼
15½	8	Allegh. Ref (2.60)	10	9	9	−¼
34	17	Allied Chem (6d)	24¾	24¼	24¼	−⅝
49¾	19¾	Allis Chalmers (3)	35¾	35	35	−1¾
15	5	Amerada (2)	8¾	8¾	8¾	−⅛
44¾	43	Am Agri Ch	43	43	43	−1
100	100	Am Ag Chem pf	100	100	100	
44¾	44¾	Am Bk Note (3c)	44¾	44¾	44¾	
54¾	42¾	Am Brass B (7.40)	44¾	44¼	44¼	−⅜
29⅝	9	Am Br Boven	9	9	9	
84¾	64¾	Am Br Boven pf (7)	75	74¾	74¾	−⅛
24¾	14¾	Am Can (.60)	14¾	13¾	14¼	−⅛
170¾	94¾	Am Car & Fy	98	94¾	94¾	−3¾
		Am Car & F pf (3)	100	99½	99½	−⅝
14¾	8	Am Chain (2)	9¾	9¾	9¾	−⅛
14¾	8	Am Chain pf (2)	9¾	9¾	9¾	−⅛
41¾	40	Am Chicle (.80)	40½	40½	40½	
40¾	40	Am Cont (.4)	40	40	40	
54½	34	Am Encaus	34	34	34	−⅛
54¾	34	Am & For P	34	34	34	−⅛
110¾	73	Am & F P pf (7)	110½	110½	110½	−1
100½	95	Am Hawaii (5)	95¾	95¾	95¾	−1¼
37⅝	24	Am Hide & L pf	30	30	30	−1
		Am Ice (.60)	14¼	14¼	14¼	−⅛
		Am Ice pf	77	77	77	−1
		Am Impl (1.40)	40	40	40	
		Am Int Corp	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Am Locomotive	56	55¾	55¾	−⅝
		Am Locomotive pf	106	106	106	−¼
		Am Machine & F	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Am Metal	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Am Metal pf	56	56	56	−⅛
		Am Pow & Lt	41¾	41¾	41¾	−⅛
		Am Rad & St S	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Am Rad & St S pf	56	56	56	−⅛
		Am Safety Raz	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Am Seating	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Am Ship & Com	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Am Smelting	85¾	84¾	84¾	−⅝
		Am Smelt pf (7)	130	130	130	
		Am Sod & Chem	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Am Steel Fdy	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Am Steel Fd (3)	50	50	50	
		Am Sugar (6)	70	70	70	−1
		Am Sugar pf (7)	109¾	109¾	109¾	−¼
		Am Sumatra	14	14	14	−⅛
		Am Tel & Tel (9)	2201	2201	2201	−⅝
		Am Tobacco (8)	240¾	240¾	240¾	−⅝
		Am Tob B (6)	245¾	245¾	245¾	−⅝
		Am Type (4)	126¾	126¾	126¾	−⅝
		Am Water W (10)	108¾	108¾	108¾	−⅝
		Am Woolen	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Am Woolen pf	21	21	21	−⅛
		Am W Pap pf (8)	21¾	20¾	20¾	−⅝
		Am Zinc	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Anaconda (7)	34¾	34¾	34¾	−⅛
		Anaconda Wire (1)	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Atchison (9)	2¾	2¾	2¾	−⅛
		Atlantic Coast L (10)	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Atlantic Gulf (1.40)	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Atl Refining (2)	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Atlas Pow (2)	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Auburn Auto (4)	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Austin Nichols	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Austin Stores (1)	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Auburn Auto (4d)	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Aviation Corp (2c)	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		B				
		Baldwin Loco (1¾)	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Balt & Ohio (7)	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Bangor & Aroos	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Barker Bros (2)	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Barnsdall (1.40)	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Barnsdall pf (4½b)	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Barnsdall Oil (2)	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Bayuk Cigar (3)	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Beech-Nut Pack	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Bendix Aviation	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Bendix Corp	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
		Bendix Corp pf

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *New York Curb* MARKETS

QUINCY SELLS OFF TO FRESH LOW ON MOVE

Prices were worked to lower levels in dull trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Changes ranged from 1 to nearly 5 points with several issues making new low prices for the year. Quincy Mining was at the new low on the move to 19.

United Founders and American Founders each sagged to new low ground. The former selling a point lower and the latter down a fraction. Eastern Mass., adjustment sold at its previous low mark and Wilson Jones touched a fresh low.

Utilities Equities preferred and Edison were the strong points in the session, each gaining over a point. Atchison, American Woolen preferred, Stone & Webster, Torrington, U. S. & Overseas and Venezuela Mexican each touched a fraction of a point or more.

Trustees of Massachusetts Investors Trust purchased 5,000 common shares of outstanding American corporations on Friday and Saturday of last week, it became known today.

Offer of New England Industries, Inc., to exchange shares for control of York Manufacturing Co., which offer was to expire today, June 9, has been extended, according to terms of the agreement, until such time as the local tax situation has been cleared up. This offer was contingent upon adjustment of taxes assessed against York. The action anticipated has not yet been taken, but it is hoped by officials of both companies that a satisfactory conclusion may be reached by next week.

The substantial amount of York stock this week deposited under the plan, according to New England Industries officials.

Pinder Winterfront Co. reports for year ended April 30, 1930, net profit of $786,458 after charges, federal taxes, etc., equal to $2.33 a share, par $5, on the 329,411 shares, against $558,554, or $1.82 a share on 305,000 shares outstanding at the end of preceding year.

Gamewell Co. stockholders approved creation of issue of 27,500 shares of no-par $6 cumulative convertible preferred stock, increase in authorized common stock from 150,000 to 200,000 shares and increase in number of directors from 15 to 18.

Trustees of Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway took no action on the quarterly adjustment dividend due to be declared today. Ordinarily this $1.25 quarterly dividend would have been payable July 1 to stock of record June 16.

Failure to declare this dividend reflects sharp decline in earnings of the road during the past three months.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
A				
Alleghany	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Al & Fisher	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Am Can	138	135½	135	2¼
Am For Pr	79¾	75	75	−1¾
Am & Ct Crp	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	− ⅜
Am Founders	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅜
Amer Equities	17½	17½	17½	
Atchison RR	222	219½	220	−1¾
Am Tel	224½	221½	221½	− ⅜
Am Tel rts	20⅛	19⅜	19⅝	− ⅛
Am Wool pf	35⅝	34⅞	35⅝	−1⅜
Amoskeag	13	13	13	− ⅛
Anaconda	55⅞	55¼	55⅝	− ⅜
Ariz Com	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
Ark Nat Gas	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛
Avia Sec Crp	8	8	8	− ⅛
B				
Bali & Ohio	110⅛	109⅛	109⅛	− ⅝
Bendix	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	− ⅛
Beth Steel	92⅛	91⅛	91⅛	− ⅛
Bige-Sanf	59	59	59	+ ¼
Bos & Albany	182	182	183	+4
Bos Elev	82½	82	82¼	− ⅛
B & M pr pf	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	..
Boston P P	24	23	23	−1½
Briggs	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	−¼
C				
Chrysler	33⅛	32⅝	33	− ⅝
Cities Service	31	30¾	30¾	−¼
Cit Service rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	−3-16
Col Gas	77⅛	73½	73¼	−4
Col Graph	21⅜	20¾	20¾	−1¼
Comwith Sts	16⅝	15⅞	16⅛	− ⅜
Con Gas	125¼	120⅛	121	−2
Cop Range	11⅝	11½	11⅝	− ⅛
Credit Alli A	11⅜	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅛
Curtis W	8⅜	8	8⅛	− ⅛
E				
E G & F Asso	36	36	36	..
E G & F A pf	96⅛	96⅛	96½	− ⅛
E G & F p pr	81⅜	80⅝	81⅜	+ ⅛
E Mass Ry	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	− ⅛
E Mass pf B	26	26	26	..
E Mass adj	15½	15	15	−1
Eastern S B	31	31	31	..
Economy	29½	28	29¼	−3⅜
Edison	272	270	270¼	+ ⅛
Employers Gr	27	27	27	..
F				
First Nat St	57	54⅞	54⅝	−2⅜
Fisk Rubber	3¼	3	3⅛	− ⅛
G				
Gen Alloy	10	10	10	−1¼
Gen Food	53⅛	50½	51	−2
Gen Elec	77⅞	74⅜	75	−2
Gen Motors	47⅜	45⅝	45⅝	− ⅞
Gillette	63½	62¾	63½	+ ⅛
Gilchrist	11⅜	10	10	−2
Globe Underwr	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	..
H				
Hudson Mtr	40⅝	39⅜	40⅛	− ⅜
I				
Int Hyd El	43⅛	42¼	42¼	−2
Int Tel	59⅜	58⅞	58	− ⅜
Isle Royale	7	7	7	⅛
J				
Jenk Tele	5¾	5¾	5¾	− ⅛
K				
Kreuger & T	30	28⅜	29⅜	−1⅛
L				
Lake Copper	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	..
Lib McN & Lib	16	16	16	..
M				
Mains Cent	83½	83½	83½	+ ½
Mass Util	33	33	33	..
Mayflower	30c	30c	30c	..
Mergenthaler	99½	98½	99½	+ ⅛
Mohawk	33	33	33	..
Mont Ward	42⅛	40½	40½	−1½
N				
Nash	39	38½	38½	− ⅜
N E Tel	151	150	150	−1⅛
N E Equity	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	..
New Haven	109⅜	109⅛	109⅛	− ⅛
No Am Avia	10⅛	10	10	..
No American	118	114⅞	114⅝	−3¼
North Butte	3	3	3	..
No Texas pf	2	2	2	..
O				
Old Dominion	6	6	6	..
P				
Pacific Mills	23⅛	23⅛	23¼	− ⅜
Packard	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
Penn RR	75⅛	75	75	− ⅛
Plant T G pf	5	5	5	..
Pond C Poc	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
Pub Util Hld	22¼	22	22	− ⅛
Q				
Quincy	20⅛	19	19	−2
R				
Radio Corp	44⅛	42½	42½	−2⅛
Radio Kef B	36⅜	32⅞	33⅛	−3½
Reece B H	15⅝	15	15	− ⅛
S				
St Mary	13	13	13	..
Shawmut	19	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅛
Spen'er Trask	38½	38½	38½	−1½
Std Brands	22¾	21⅞	21⅝	− ⅝
Stone & Web	92⅞	89⅜	89⅝	−3⅛
Swift & Co	30½	30⅛	30⅛	− ⅜
T				
Torrington	58	58	58	−1
U				
Un Aircraft	68⅛	64½	64⅛	−3
Un Carbide	80⅜	77⅞	78⅛	−1¾
Un Corp	41	38	38	−2½
Un Founders	28	26⅜	26⅜	−1⅝
United Fruit	90⅜	87⅞	87⅞	−2
Un Gas&Imp	40⅛	39⅛	39⅛	−1⅛
United Shoe	64⅜	64	64	..
U S Elec Pwr	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	− ⅜
U S Steel	165	163⅛	163¾	−1
U S & Overseas	18⅛	18	18⅛	−⅜
U S Rubber	35⅝	35	35⅛	..
Util Equit pf	84	82½	84	+1½
Ut Hyd & Rail	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	..
V				
Venez-Pet	8	7	7¼	− ⅜
W				
Warner Pic	58⅜	53⅛	53⅛	−5⅜
Weights	168	161	161	−6½
Whitlny Mfg	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
Wilson Jones	45	45	45	−2⅞

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

Mass Gas 5s | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | ..

Boston Bank Stocks

Quoted by Leon E. Merchant & Co.

	Bid.	Asked.
Atlantic Nat. Bank	98	101
Bank of C. & T. (new)	35	
Beacon Trust Co	51	54
Boston National Bank	160	165
Boston S. D. & T	275	
Central Tr. Co. (Camb.)	35	
Continental N. B	125	
Exchange Trust Co	220	
Federal Nat. Bank	95	100
First National Bank	116	119
Merchants Nat. Bank	520	
National C. B., Lynn	160	
National Shawmut Bk	104	
Nat. Shawmut Bank	72	74
N. E. Trust Co	350	
Second Nat Bank	141	
State St. Tr. Co	350	
U. S. Trust Co	98	101
Webster & Atlas N. B.	220	

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely; pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Aroostook Road's Earnings Increase

Indications are that the Bangor & Aroostook RR. will report another large increase in earnings for the month of May when the figures are published about the 15th of this month. This would continue the exceptional showing of this northern Main line since the first of this year, a peid in which most railroads of the country have suffered a sharp reduction in earnings.

Bangr & Aroostook last month loaded on its lines nearly 2500 more cars than in the same month last year, an increase of more than 36 per cent, and ears of revenue freight received from connecting lines also made a substantial gain, representing largely merchandise moving into Aroostook. It is estimated that gross earnings for May will show a gain of well over 35 per cent, or more than $200,000 over May, 1929.

July Cotton Has Break of 56 Points

New York, June 9—The feature of the spice morning market here today was a break of 56 points in the July position, which sold off to 15.54 under selling attributed to liquidation of trailing long accounts.

The near month weakness promoted selling of late delivery on favorable weather reports and new crop months scored declines of some 18 to 23 points. Offerings tapered off around 13.83 for the new October contract, however, and the afternoon market was quieter at moderate rallies on covering.

Initial Dividends for Two Issues

New York, June 9—Ulen & Co. declared initial quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the common, payable July 15 to stock of record July 1, placing its stock on a $1.60 annual basis.

International Bankstocks Corp. declared an initial dividend of $1.3 cents on the share of stock, covering the period from May 1 to June 1, placing the stock on a $1 annual basis. The dividend is payable June 1 to stock of record May 31, 1930.

Investment Bonds Change but Little

New York, June 9 (AP)—Investment bonds with few exceptions moved narrowly on the New York Stock Exchange today. The trend was slightly upward among list issues but convertibles and other bonds with a speculative flavor reacted as the recession of Saturday continued in stocks. Only a few issues were very active.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

New York Curb Market

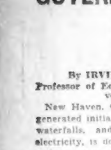
	High	Low	Close
A			
Addressog Int	34½	33⅜	33⅜
Aero war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Aero Sup B	9¼	8¾	8¾
Aero Underwrit	12⅜	12¼	12¼
Ainsworth	24	24	24
Air Invest vtc	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜
Ala Gt South pf	130	130	130
Alexander Ind	3½	3½	3½
All Am Gen	20¾	20¼	20¼
Allegheny Gas	5⅛	5	5⅛
Allied Mills	9⅜	9	9
Alum Co Am	293	287	287
do pf	109¼	109¼	109½
Aluminum Ltd	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞
Am Beverages	7	7	7
Am Br Dov Fd	10	9	9
Am Capital B	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛
Am Cities P & L B	20⅜	18	18⅛
Am Colorotype	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛
Am Com Pow B	25⅞	25¾	25⅞
Am Com Pow B	44⅛	38	39
Am Com P opt war	3⅛	3	3⅛
Am Cont Oilfields	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Cyan B	25	21⅝	22⅞
Am Dept St	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Am Equities	17⅞	17⅜	17⅛
Am & Fgn Pw war	56	52	52
Am Gas & El	137½	130½	130⅝
Am Invest 1st	11⅜	10⅝	10⅝
Am Invest war	5	4⅝	4⅝
Am Lt & Pw new	71	68	68
Am Mach & Fdry new	50½	50	50
Am Maracaibo	3⅜	3	3
Am Nat Gas	15⅛	13	13
Am Phenix	30	28	30
Am Sta Pub Sv A	20	20	20
Am Sup Power	30⅞	28¼	28½
Am Sup P 1 pf	101½	100	100⅛
do pf	97	96	96
Am Ut & Gen B vtc	12	11⅛	11⅛
Amrad Corp	22	22	22
Angio Chi C Nit	35⅝	34⅛	34⅛
Appalach Gas	12⅝	11	11
Arctur Rad Tube	12⅜	11½	11½
Ark Nat Gas	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛
do A	10⅛	10	10
Armstrong Ck	46	46	46
Asso Dye & Pr	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Asso Gas & El	41¾	41¼	41½
Asso G & E cfts	119⅝	117¼	117¼
Asso G & E A	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Asso G&E deb rts	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜
Asso Laundry	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Asso Tel Util	24	24	24
Atl Fr & Sug	4	4	4
Atl Sec Corp	19¼	19¼	19½
Atlas Util	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜
Autom Mus	7	7	7
Aut V M cv pr pf	11¼	11¼	11¼
Avia Corp Am	45	45	45
Avia Credit	14⅝	14⅜	14⅞
Avia Sec	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
B			
Babcock & Wil	130½	129	129
Bahia Corp	4	4	4
Bancom Corp	47¾	47⅛	47⅝
Baxter Laund A	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Bell Tel Can	150½	150⅛	150⅝
Bliss E W	20	20	20
Blyn Shoes	1¼	1¼	1¼
Blue Ridge	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Bohack H C	37⅞	35⅝	37⅛
Bohack H C	75	75	75
Brax Tr & Lt	46⅜	43⅜	43⅜
Brill A	10	10	10
Brown Fence B	3	3	3
Buf Niag & E P pf	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛
Burco	8	8	8
Burma Ltd	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Bwana M'Kuba	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
C			
Cable R Tube vtc	4	4	4
Cable & Wire A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cable & Wire B	1	1	1
Cable & Wire pf	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
CAM Co vtc	1	1	1
Campe Corp	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛
Can Marc Wireless	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
Carib Syn	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛
Celanese 1 pf	72⅝	70⅝	70⅝
Cellulold Corp	15	15	15
Central At States	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Cent Pub Serv A	37	36⅛	36⅛
Cent Hud G&E vtc	31	31	31
Cent Pub Serv Del	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cent States El	30⅝	28⅝	29
Centrif Pipe	7	7	7
Chain & Gen Equit	8⅛	8¼	8¼
Chain Belt	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Chain Stra St	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜
Chath Ph Ai nv	22⅛	21	21
Chath Nat Ad nv	20	20	20
Cherry Burrell	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Ches & Ohio rts	2⅜	2	2⅛
*Child Co A	110¼	110¼	110⅛
Cities Service	31	30¼	30⅜
Cities Service rts		30⅛	30⅛
Cities Service pf	92¼	92	92⅛
Cit Serv B pf	9	8⅝	8⅝
Cit Serv B pf	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Cit Serv P 6 pc pf	90	90	90
Clark D L	15	15	15
Cleve Elec Ill	63½	60½	60⅝
Cleve Tract	20⅝	19	19½
Colombo Syn	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Colon Oil vtc	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Colt Pat Fire	23⅜	23½	25⅝
Colum Oil & G vtc	12⅞	12⅛	12⅜
Colum Pictures	40	39	39
Colum Pict vtc	41⅞	40	40
Comwith Edison	290¼	288	290¼
Comwlth & Sou war	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Com W Wk (6 pcF)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Cons Copp Min	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Cons Cortez Silv	18	18	18
Cons G & E Balt	128	126⅝	128
Cons Gas Util A	27	27	27
Cons Ind pf	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
Cons Laundries	13⅞	13⅛	13⅜
Cons Ret St	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Copeland A	10¼	10¼	10¼
Cord Corp	8⅛	7¾	7⅞
Corp Sec Chi	24⅜	24	24⅛
Corrocs & Ry	14	14	14
do pf A	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
Cosden Oil	85⅝	80	80
Cosmos Imp	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Crocker & Wheel	23⅝	21	21
Crown Ck Intl	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Cuban Cane war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cuneo Press	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛
Curtiss W Fly	6	6	6
do warrants	2	1⅞	2
D			
Daniel Reeves	26	26	26
Darby Pet	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Davis Drug St	5¼	5¼	5¼
Deere & Co new	120¾	112¾	113
De Forest	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
De Havilland	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
Deisel W Gilbert	19¾	19⅛	19⅞
Derby Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾
Detroit Aircraft	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛
Dixie Gas Util	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Doehler Die-Cast	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Dougias Air	20½	19⅛	19⅛
Dresser Mfg A	49	47	47
do B	42⅜	39¾	39¾
Driver Harris	85	81	81
Dubilier Cond	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
Duke Power	180½	180	180
Dunlop Rubber	18⅛	16¼	16½
Durant Motor	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
E			
East Butte	1	1	1
East Gas & Fuel	36	36	36
E			
East States Pow B	34⅞	33½	
Eastern Util A	12	11⅛	
Elder Elec	13⅜	13⅛	
El Bond & Sh	99⅝	93½	
do pf	107⅝	107⅛	
do pf	93½	93½	
El Pow Assoc	30½	28⅝	
El Pow Assoc A	28	27	
El P&L opt war	61	60	
Electric Share	22	20⅝	
Electric Shareps pf	100	100	
Empire Fire Ins	13⅝	13⅜	
Emp G&F 7 pf	91¾	91¼	
Empire Pow	51	50	
Eng Gold Mines	1	1	
Europe El A	15⅝	15	
Europe El deb rts	6	5½	
Evans Wallo Lead	3⅜	2⅞	
F			
Fabrics Finish	5½	4⅝	
Fairchild Avia A	5⅝	5⅜	
Fajardo Sug	50	50	
Falcon Lead 1-16	1-16	1-16	
Fandango	⅜	⅜	
Fanstesl	9⅞	9⅛	
Fed Oake Shops	8	8	
Federated Met	19	19	
Fiat rcts	18⅝	18⅛	
Fiat deb rts	2⅛	1⅞	
Fisk Insp	2¾	2¾	
Firemen's F Ins	95	95	
Flintkote A	18	18	
Flokker Aircraft	20⅜	20⅜	
Ford Mot Can A	32	30	
Ford Mot Can B	51	51	
Ford Motor France	11⅛	10⅝	
Ford Mot Ltd	16⅛	16	
Foremost Dairy	5	5	
Foremost Motor pf	10	10	
Foremost Fabrics	6	5⅝	
Fox Theater A	11⅞	10½	
Franklin 7pc pf	75⅛	75	
G			
Galena Oil	8⅛	6	
Garlock Pack	26	25	
Gen Bak	3	2⅝	
Gen Bak pf	33⅜	33⅜	
Gen Cap Corp	50	50	
Gen Elec Ltd rct	11½	11⅛	
Gen Ice Corp	23	23	
Gen G&E cv pf B	83	83	
Gen Ind Alco	9⅝	9⅛	
Gen Lay Mach	5	5	
Gen Pete new	35½	35½	
Gen Water Wks	29⅜	29	
Gerrard	17⅛	17⅛	
Glenn Comb Harv	30⅛	30	
Glen Alden Coal	98⅝	98	
Gobel Silverwrit	11⅛	11⅛	
Gold Coin	3-16	3-16	
Gold Seal Elec	3⅜	2⅝	
Golden Center Min	4⅝	4⅝	
Goldfield Cons	5-16	5-16	
Goldman Sachs	26⅝	25½	
Gorham Inc pf	36⅛	36⅛	
Gorham Manufac	1¾	1¾	
Graymur	39¼	37⅞	
Gt Atl & Pac	225¼	225	
Grlf L&B pf X	96⅛	96⅛	
Groc Str Prod vtc	13⅛	13	
Guardian Fire	39	36⅛	
Guardian Rub	28⅛	28⅛	
Gulf Oil Corp Pa	144⅞	140⅝	
H			
Hap Candy St A	1⅛	1	
Hazeltine	30⅝	30⅛	
Heeht Min	11⅞	10⅝	
Heim Brehmstein	3⅛	3⅛	
Hlr Walker G & W	11	10½	
Hires Co A	29⅜	29⅛	
Houston Oil	23⅛	21	
Hudson Bay M&S	9¾	9	
Hud Bay M&S rts	5-16	⅜	
Hud St Del	97	93½	
Hydro El Serv	42½	40⅝	
Hygrade Food	12⅞	11⅝	
I			
Imp Oil Can	24	23⅛	
Ind Ter Ill A	33	32½	
Ind Ter Ill B	33	32½	
Indian Refining	20	20	
Indust Fin pf	68	66⅝	
Insull Util	62	61⅛	
Insull Ut 2 pf	94¼	94	
Ins Co Nor Am rts	3⅜	3⅜	
Insurance Sec	18⅜	18⅛	
Intercont Trade	17⅛	16	
Interconn Petrol	1⅛	1	
Interest Pow A	24	24	
Int Holding	5¾	5¾	
Internat Pet	20⅝	20⅛	
Inter Prod	22⅛	22	
Inter Salt new	49¾	49¼	
Inter Sup Pow	39⅜	38⅞	
Inter Sup P pf	100⅜	100	
Inter Util A	15⅛	15	
Inter Util war new	1⅜	1⅛	
Inter Util war	1⅛	1	
Investors Equity	10⅜	10⅜	
Inter Pow Co pf	89⅝	89⅜	
Irving Air Ch	20¼	19¾	
Irving Air Ch war	7⅞	7⅞	
Ital Superpow A	11⅝	10⅝	
Ital Super deb rt	5⅝	5⅛	
K			
Klein (D E) Co	15	15	
Klein Hy pt pf	13	11⅜	
L			
Lackawana Sec	41⅜	41⅛	
Lakey Fdy	5	5	
Lane Bryant	28	28	
Lefcourt Realty	24⅛	24	
Lefe Realty pf	33⅜	31⅜	
Lehigh C & N new	40⅜	39⅜	
Leonard Oil	3	2⅞	
Ley Fred & Co	38⅛	38⅛	
Lib Mch & Lib	15⅝	15⅛	
Lily Tulip Corp	18⅛	18	
Lion Oil	23⅜	23⅜	
Loew's war	14⅛	11	
Lone Star Gas	48⅛	46⅝	
Lone Star Gas rts	4⅛	4	
Long Bell	48⅝	45½	
Long Is Lgt pf	3	2⅜	
M			
MacMarr St	19¼	19⅛	
Magnolia Pet	¾	¾	
Man'fra Fin vtc	21	20½	
Mapes Cons	45⅝	43⅝	
Marine Midland	65	65	
Marine Un Inv	18	18	
Mass Util Asso	8	8	
Mathieson	31⅛	31	
Mayflow Assoc	66⅝	66⅝	
Mead Johnson	70	70	
Memphis Nat Gas	17⅞	16	
Merch & Mfg Sec A	32¼	31	
Messbi Iron	1⅞	1⅞	
Metal & Min	14¼	13⅞	
Metal & Min pf	14¼	13⅞	
Metal Text p pf	38⅛	38⅛	
Metro Chi Corp	45⅛	45	
Metro Ed pf	105¼	105¼	
Mid St Pet A vtc	7¾	7¼	
do B	7¾	7¼	
Mid Royalty cv pf	23	23	
Mid West St Util	29	28⅜	
Mid West Util Sp pf	31⅜	30⅝	
do A war	2⅜	2⅜	
do B war	4¼	4¼	
Midland Steel new	18⅛	18⅛	
Midland United	28	27⅛	
Midland Un Cr pf A	44¼	44¼	
Miller & Sons	31	31	
Miss R Fuel Bond	20	19½	
Mo Kan Pipe L	36⅛	36⅛	
Mo Kan P L B vtc	13⅞	13⅞	
Mo Kan P L B rts	11-16	9-16	
Moody's Inv pf	44	44	
Moore Drop For A	46	46	
M			
Morrison Elec	42¾	42	
Mountain Prod	10¼	10¼	
Municipal Serv	12¾	12¾	
N			
Nachman Spr	14	14	
National Am Co	8¾	8¾	
Nat Avia	15⅛	13⅜	
Nat Bond & Sh	42¾	42¾	
Nat Dairy P A	104⅛	102	
Nat Fum Stores	17	17	
Nat Fuel & Gas	38	35⅝	
Nat Investors	17	15⅞	
Nat Mfg & Stra	41	41	
Nat P&L 7 pf	111⅜	111	
Nat P&L 6 pf	02¼	102¼	
Nat Pub Serv A	24½	23⅜	
Nat Rub Mach	17⅛	17⅛	
Nat Screen	32½	31⅜	
Nat Sh T Sec A	14⅛	14⅛	
Nat Steel xw	65⅝	64	
Nat Sup Ref N J	23⅞	23⅜	
National Trans	18⅛	18⅛	
Nat Un Rad	6⅝	6⅝	
Nehi Corp	23⅛	23⅛	
Neisner pf	115	115	
New Cal Elec	138	138	
New Bradford	2⅛	2⅛	
New Eng Pow pf	92	92	
New Eng T & T	150	150	
Newmont Min	115¼	113⅛	
Newport Co	22¼	22¼	
N Y & Hond Rosar	9¼	9¼	
N Y Pet Roy	10⅜	10⅜	
N Y Rio & B Aires	14⅛	14	
N Y Tel 6½pc pf	116⅛	116⅛	
Niag Hud Pow new	20⅜	19⅜	
Niag Hu P A war	5⅛	5	
Niag Hu P B war	13⅜	12⅜	
Niag Shares Md	17⅞	17⅛	
Niles Bem Pond	34⅛	33⅜	
Nipissing Mines	1⅝	1⅛	
Noma Elec	12⅜	12⅛	
Noranda Mines	26⅜	26⅛	
No Am Avia A war	3¼	3	
No Am Lt & Pw pf	90	90	
Nor Am Util Sec	6⅞	6⅝	
Nor Con Texas	8⅞	8⅜	
Nor European Oil	3	2⅞	
North States P A	165	163	
Northwest Eng	27	26⅛	
Novadel Agene	30	30	
O			
Ohio Brass B	73⅜	71⅜	
Ohio Cop			
Ohio Oil	75⅝	74⅛	
Ohio Oil pf	105	105	
Oil Stocks A	9½	9½	
Oil Stocks B	11⅛	11⅛	
Outboard Mot A	14⅜	14⅛	
Outboard Mot B	8¼	7⅞	
Overseas Sec	15	14⅞	
P			
Pac Commer Co	12	12	
Pac G & E 1 pf	28⅜	28	
Pac Pub Ser	30⅛	30⅛	
Pandem Oil	1	1	
Pantep

Electric Power and Plant Capacity Doubling Every Seven Years

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP TO BE FOUGHT OUT

By IRVING FISHER
Professor of Economics, Yale University

New Haven, Ct., June 9—Power, generated initially by coal, gas and waterfalls, and transmuted into electricity, is doubling in its application every seven years. Matthew S. Sloan, president of the National Electric Light Association predicts that the next seven-year



Irving Fisher

period will repeat the doubling of output and of generating plant capacity of the past seven years. In this year of business recession the public utilities are spending $900,000,000 for expansion which is the largest outlay for this purpose in their history. Of the two billions of bonds and stocks offered during the four months ended April 30, the share of domestic public utility issues was $728,000,000 or about 31 per cent. Capital expenditures by the electric power and light companies for additions, betterments and new construction since 1924, have exceeded similar expenditures by the railroads. Three-quarters of our manufacturing industry is now electrified by almost automatic motors. By help of this process the the industries are scattering among the communities where power is cheap, power is rapidly extending to the farms and revolutionizing the conditions of town and country life. The utilities have reduced costs much more than they have reduced rates. They have merged, and they are still merging. Should this process go on?

BIG ANTICIPATIONS

Mr. Sloan, who is head of the Commonwealth-Edison Company, thinks it should go on. He deplores the holding up of the public utilities as plunderers of the public. He asks whether the public interest and needs can best be served by "hymns of hate and political campaigns against the utilities." Mr. Sloan calls for government regulation, instead of "trust-busting."

But the advocates of private ownership point to the record of the public utilities in profits past, present and anticipated. The unduplicated profits are indicated by the price of utility stocks. A recent compilation by Alfred Cowles, 3rd, including 12 of the largest operating units in public utilities, shows the price of stocks at 6.4 times the earnings. During 1929, Mr. Williams calculates that these companies earned 11.8 per cent on the new capital invested during that year. With the volume of business growing at the rate of 7.5 per cent per annum, five years hence a theoretical investment of $100 would yield much more than 11.5 per cent if the utility companies continue to borrow half of their new capital on mortgage bonds at 5 per cent. The earnings would be the present 11.5 per cent plus the difference between 11.5 per cent and 5 per cent cost of new bonds, or 18 per cent as the reward to the equity holder on the new capital he has furnished.

But both 11.5 per cent actual and 18 per cent anticipated returns, which warrant the price of utility stocks at 6.25 times earnings, are far above the 7 to 8 per cent "fair return" fixed in court decisions as the percentage of profits to which public utilities are entitled.

The Government ownership advocates, therefore, insist that public regulation fails to regulate the utilities; that is, it fails to force all of them low enough rates, in many cases to assure the reasonable profits which are theirs and no more.

REDUCING COSTS

It is generally conceded that the utilities have themselves lowered their rates, and are continuing to do so. The process of integrating the power utilities has resulted in reduction of costs. A typical company which originally served 20 communities and had only 5,000 customers can serve today at greatly reduced unit costs a territory of 20,000 square miles spread over nine states and serving more than 13,000 communities and 600,000 customers. Science co-operating with enterprise has transformed the electrical industry. It has provided networks of pipelines for conveying natural and artificial gas; reduced the poundage of coal per kilowatt of energy, and exploited sales enormously. All this means a reduction of costs, which the lowering rates bring about, by increasing the market for current.

A political struggle is imminent. The question whether public utility shall be publicly owned or publicly regulated, and whether the companies are charging too much for their service, considering their low-end costs, must be fought out as a political question. Economically, it is requisite that these public services should be consolidated into large units controlled in the interest of the public in order that the utmost in economies and scientific development may be secured. It is highly desirable that economic well-being continue that dynamic which means, increasing the national income. One of the most potent means of increasing the national income and the degree of economic well being is to increase the use of mechanical power. The old idea in the public mind was that labor-saving machinery is the enemy of labor. But the history of economic development shows that

Public utility stocks, "big board" and curb combined, gained by 90 per cent in average price during 1929 up to September 27; lost by 42 per cent during the crash to November 13; rose by 32 per cent to May 23, 1930, recovering 44 per cent of their loss.

Wages have increased almost in proportion to the increase in the use of mechanical power to displace man's muscle power. Hence, cheap electricity more than all else have increased the workers' pay, shortened his working day, increased his leisure time, and revolutionized the world economically, socially, and politically. In the short period between 1919 and 1925, inclusive, primary power per wage earner increased by 30.9 per cent, and this largely explains the even greater increase in productivity per wage worker—33.5 per cent between 1919 and 1927. In the United States, where power is most highly developed, wages are the highest in the world. In China, Mexico, India and other countries where power is least developed, wages are lowest. Hence the American wage worker therefore furnishes the best index of prosperity.

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TOURIST GAIN FOR CANADA

New York, June 9—An increase of approximately 25 per cent in United States tourist traffic into Canada during the 1930 season is estimated by Canadian authorities, and will be an important factor in fixing the earnings of Canadian oil companies this year, according to Paul S. Wallbridge.

Estimates for 1930 show that approximately 5,630,000 automobiles from the United States are expected to visit Canada and that expenditures by these tourists are expected to reach the huge proportions of $375,000,000. In 1929, the records show that 4,508,809 automobiles visited Canada and that 500,000,000 was spent by these tourists. In 1928, the automobiles numbered 3,645,455 and the expenditures amounted to $250,500,000.

"Automobile tourist traffic into Canada will be boosted considerably this summer," the statement said. "Because of the Shrine Convention next week, because of the recent opening of the new Harbor Bridge at Montreal, the opening last fall of the new Detroit Windsor Bridge and the opening this summer of two new vehicular tunnels under the Detroit river between Detroit and Windsor, the Shrine Convention is expected to take approximately 200,000 visitors to Toronto."

Yellow Coach May Shipments Jump

New York, June 9—Deliveries in May totaling in value $3,500,000 by Yellow Coach, subsidiary of General Motors Corporation, were the largest in the history of the company, it was announced here. Sales of buses during May, moreover, were large capacity type. Deliveries in the corresponding month of last year were valued at $1,535,000.

The increase in sales was due to large orders from the Public Service Co-ordinated Transport, Greyhound System, Fifth Avenue Coach and others, it was said. Contracts entered and scheduled for delivery in June compare favorably with the totals for May, it was said.

Seaboard Air Line Plans New Issues

Washington, June 9—Seaboard Air Line was authorized today to issue and sell $3,510,000 first lien equipment trust 5 per cent gold certificates, $1,081,000 of second lien equipment trust 6½ per cent gold certificates and $96,000 of second lien trust 5 per cent gold certificates. Securities will be sold to Edward Lowber Stokes & Co. at 96.22 to partially cover cost of new equipment, including 2700 [illegible] and freight [illegible]

How Most Active Stocks Have Sold

How most active stocks have sold in the past week is shown in the following table; annual dividend rate is based on last payments:

356,100	Radio Corp of America	44¼	–10¾
244,100	General Electric (1.60)	77	– 7½
238,600	Motors Holding (5)	55	– 5
205,000	Stand Oil N J (.62)	75	– 5¾
200,900	United Corporation	43	– 2¾
200,300	Warner Bros Pict (4)	59¾	– 3½
182,700	J S Steel (6)	261	– 6¼
127,100	Vanadium (.6)	109¾	–21½
125,200	Radio-Keith-Orpheum	28¾	– 4¾
122,100	Electric Pr & Lt (1)	83¾	–13¾
120,400	Grigsby-Grunow	9	– 2¾
168,800	Cons Gas N Y (4)	123¾	– 8¾
155,300	Col Graph (1.28)	22¾	– 7¾
142,200	United Aircraft	67¾	– 10½
137,700	American & For Pw	76	– 9½
134,400	Houston Oil	100	– 9
122,800	Mont. Ward & Co (3)	42	– 5¾
121,900	Paramount-Publix (4)	65¾	– 5
115,200	Atlantic Coas Fis (.60)	23¾	– 2¾
113,900	Int Nickel Canada (1)	29¾	– 3¾

Ex-dividend. (c) Earnings of extra. (6) Including extras. a Paid in 1930.

WALL STREET "SKY-LINE" OF MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By F. W. Dentzel

CROSS-SECTIONS REPRESENT VALUE OF SHARES TRADED. HEIGHTS REPRESENT GROUP PRICE LEVELS. WIDTHS REPRESENT NUMBER OF SHARES TRADED.

Average daily value of tradings:
(Millions of dollars)

Last week	8.2	5.7	2.4	17.1		45.8	5.5	6.8	4.3	7.5	3.5	1.7	8.4
Prev. week	7.7	5.4	2.7	23.2		57.3	5.7	7.2	3.6	8.6	7.4	2.3	7.3

Investors' price index (1926=100)

Last week	101.1	116.8	127.1	100.6		166.9	122.8	144.7	152.9	172.6	122.6	102.3	118.8
Prev. week	101.1	116.7	129.9	99.5		168.9	121.1	144.3	155.8	173.5	123.7	104.5	119.9

THE IRVING FISHER WEEKLY STOCK EXCHANGE PRICE INDEX

1929-1930 High	Low	Av. Daily Tradings ($)	1926 equals 100	Week Ending June 7	Week Ending May 31	% Chg. Ending (on weeks' figures)
			NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE STOCKS			
211.8	122.7	81,000,000	Industrials, common (753 stocks)	155.6	155.8	–0.08
188.2	89.6	1,170,000	Auto Accessories (18)	103.5	104.5	–0.73
172.6	85.6	1,410,000	Building Supplies (7)	114.0	117.3	–2.81
224.3	165.9	3,750,000	Chemicals (18)	217.8	220.3	–1.36
111.0	72.4	5,000,000	Copper & Misc. Metals (21)	93.2	94.7	–1.58
178.8	108.8	5,062,000	Electrical Equip. (3)	154.5	156.6	–1.36
147.2	82.1	4,500,000	Farm Machinery (7)	130.0	135.7	–4.20
111.1	116.3	6,010,000	Foods and Sugars (19)	144.7	144.5	–0.09
117.7	95.1	910,000	Household Goods (7)	98.4	97.5	+0.92
210.6	129.5	6,160,000	Machine & R.R. Equip. (20)	155.7	155.8	–1.94
116.1	74.4	3,450,000	Motors (7)	107.2	108.3	–1.04
414.0	212.9	760,000	Office Equipment (5)	255.7	256.3	–2.22
126.6	81.6	1,000,000	Paints (5)	118.3	120.3	–1.66
331.9	116.0	13,500,000	Radio and Theatres (12)	223.8	228.0	–1.87
256.0	145.8	3,000,000	Steels (12)	172.6	174.5	–1.09
223.3	113.2	5,100,000	Stores (Chain, Mail & Dept.) (18)	122.8	121.3	–1.14
111.1	72.6	1,500,000	Tobaccos (11)	85.3	85.1	+0.23
245.5	123.8	9,251,000	Miscellaneous (13)	165.7	166.8	–1.20
147.1	116.3	2,130,000	Utilities, common (20)	124.8	125.3	–0.40
161.2	116.3	2,130,000	Rails, common (25)	122.1	123.0	–1.18
117.2	95.1	910,000	All Preferred (60)	104.8	105.2	–0.38
			NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS			
212.9	156.4	2,500,000	Industrials, common (160)	176.4	175.5	+2.13
195.9	93.7	75,000	Auto Accessories (8)	138.2	134.2	+8.56
209.0	151.1	150,000	Aviation (11)	172.8	170.3	+1.53
175.6	105.5	745,000	Chemicals (8)	125.9	124.4	+1.01
254.1	144.0	1,000,000	Copper & Misc. Metals (15)	170.4	158.3	+6.22
169.9	93.2	230,000	Foods and Sugars (11)	98.6	97.4	+1.11
171.9	121.4	100,000	Machine & R.R. Equip.	178.8	180.0	–0.76
203.8	63.8	60,000	Motors (4)	64.0	70.9	–7.41
105.0	65.0	100,000	Oils (16)	101.4	101.4	0.00
209.7	116.8	60,000	Radio and Theatres (15)	179.8	181.2	–0.56
207.8	146.1	60,000	Steels (3)	178.9	180.0	–0.76
184.7	99.5	80,000	Stores (Chain, Mail & Dept.) (15)	101.6	103.4	–3.09
121.1	91.5	3,502,000	Miscellaneous (25)	126.3	125.9	+0.37
148.1	110.5	9,050,000	Utilities, common (25)	111.6	121.5	–4.98
			BONDS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE			
101.6	98.0	8,092,000	All Bonds (100)	101.3	101.4	–0.06
102.9	96.5	2,301,000	1st Grade Rails (10)	101.8	101.9	+0.15
100.1	97.3	2,360,000	2d Grade Rails (10)	100.1	100.1	0.00
102.8	98.0	1,538,000	Utilities (13)	101.2	101.4	0.00
101.8	97.4	1,561,000	Industrials (15)	99.8	99.9	–0.07
99.9	98.4	2,319,000	Foreign Govt (10)	99.3	99.4	+0.05
100.0	98.3	451,000	Miscellaneous (17)	100.0	100.7	+0.01
			FOREIGN STOCK MARKET PRICES			
High	Low		High Low			
208.2	154.3	198.9	90.6	London	90.6	93.8	–3.41
216.0	117.2	141.1	126.0	Paris	141.1	130.5	–3.34
118.0	110.	117.6	83.9	Berlin	88.3	90.3	–2.33

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THE IRVING FISHER WEEKLY COMMODITY PRICE INDEX

1928 High	Low	1929-1930 High	Low	1926 equals 100	Week Ending June 7	Week Ending May 31	% Chg. closings
				DOMESTIC COMMODITY PRICES			
100.3	95.1	99.1	87.6	All Commodities (126 Items)	87.6	87.8	–0.23
105.5	96.6	98.8	85.8	Raw Materials (51)	85.8	86.0	–0.23
99.3	94.9	97.5	87.8	Semi-manufactured Goods (22)	91.0	91.2	–0.22
100.8	92.0	100.5	90.5	Finished Goods (64)	90.2	90.5	–0.33
97.1	91.3	97.1	91.1	Agricultural (17)	91.1	91.6	–0.44
117.9	100.8	118.0	97.2	Farm Products (13)	97.2	97.1	+0.01
95.3	87.1	91.8	79.1	Foodstuffs (11)	97.1	97.5	–0.41
88.0	83.2	93.3	85.4	Non-agricultural (90)	85.4	85.6	–0.23
176.7	92.1	176.7	92.1	Hides and Leather (6)	105.0	105.0	0.00
98.2	95.1	90.0	86.1	Textiles (15)	85.5	85.4	+0.12
96.6	91.3	96.6	73.3	Fuels (8)	73.3	73.4	–0.14
104.5	96.9	112.0	97.8	Metal Products (17)	93.4	93.4	0.00
98.1	92.1	98.1	90.5	Building Materials (10)	91.7	92.3	–0.65
97.2	97.1	95.8	90.1	Chemicals (14)	90.2	90.6	–0.11
87.6	79.0	87.6	74.6	Miscellaneous (17)	74.6	74.6	0.00
				DOMESTIC PURCHASING POWER			
105.1	99.2	111.2	99.8	Dollar (in Wholesale Markets)	114.2	113.9	+0.26
110.2	98.8	112.8	97.8	Farmer (on fixed crop basis)	100.7	101.0	–0.28
				FOREIGN COMMODITY PRICES			
96.7	91.8	94.1	79.8	England	79.8	80.1	–0.37
97.3	88.1	94.1	80.9	France	81.4	81.7	–0.37
107.1	102.1	104.3	94.3	Germany	94.3	94.6	–0.31
					(May 31)	(May 24)	
76.1	74.1	76.1	61.9	Italy	64.3	64.5	–0.31

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Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds, you ought to secure unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Melson, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. All replies are made by mail direct.

GIVE FACTS

G. S., Worcester—I want information on Pillsbury Flour Mills. How about a purchase of the common stock?

Ans.—Pillsbury Flour Mills is one of the largest flour milling companies in the world. Dividends, with extras, have been paid from June, 1924. Current annual $2 rate since June, 1929. Unofficial estimate of earnings for fiscal year ended June 30, 1930, indicates $4.80 a share. This would compare with $3.12 for 1929, $1.29 for 1928 when the yield was 6 per cent. Not all investors should buy common stocks. What securities have you?

INVEST HALF

S. S., Dedham—I am a wage-earner, not employed steadily. I have $1000 in savings bank on which I need more income. What shall I buy?

Ans.—Don't reduce your bank surplus below $2000. You may need it. Investing the other $2-000 in National Mortgage Bonds will give you an annual income of $110, an increase of about 328 above savings bank rate. They are guaranteed first mortgage certificates maturing in 10 years, but you can call them after three years.

THREE PER CENT

L. S. Boston—I am a reader of your paper and of your advice. Why do you think of a purchase of International Nickel?

Ans.—Because of irregular dividend record and current decline in metal prices. International Nickel is speculative. In the first quarter of current year earnings were 36 cents a share, compared with 56 cents in similar period of 1929. Full year's net for 1929 was $1.67 a share, contrasted with $1.85 in 1928. Dividends paid from 1910 were discontinued in 1919, resumed in September, 1925. Following reorganization in December, 1928, the stock paid 20 cents a share quarterly. Since September 1929, the rate has been 25 cents quarterly. At recent levels the yield was 3 per cent. How much cash have you set aside from a substantial emergency fund? You may need bonds.

NEW BREAK HITS CURB MARKET

New York, June 9 (INS)—Another wide-open break in the prices of curb stocks featured today's session, with a concentration of heavy selling orders in the final hour, foreink stocks through previous resistance levels and into new record low ground for the year.

The pressure against the general list was persistent throughout the day, with the initial buying occasioned by a wholesale wiping out of weakened margin accounts, forcing the inside body of stocks to their low points of the day at the close, with no vestige of a rally making its appearance.

The utility group sagged sharply, with unrelenting pressure against Electric Bond & Share forcing it down more than 3 points, and imparting corresponding weakness to other favorites in this list.

Losses ranging up to 5 points were common, with particular weakness evidenced in American Superpower, American Gas and Electric, American Light and Traction, American and Foreign Power warrants, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Commonwealth Edison, Duke Power, Electric and United Light and Power.

Cities Service was better supported and yielded but fractionally at 30¾.

Oils failed to display their customary resistance and losses ranging to three points in Gulf and Humble were the highlights in the reactionary tendencies of this group.

Conspicuous weakness in Deere, Aluminum Company, Aluminum, Ltd., and A. O. Smith unsettled sentiment in the miscellaneous section.

Grains Are Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, June 9—Grains were generally higher today. Wheat was up ¼ to ⅝ cents; corn unchanged to ⅜ cents higher and oats ⅛ to ¼ cents up. Prices: Wheat—July, 106⅜ to 107; Sept., 109⅝ to 110; Dec., 113⅜ to 114.

Corn—July, 81⅛ to 81½; Sept, 81⅜ to 81⅞; Dec., 75 to 75¾.

Oats—July, 40 to 40¼; Sept., 40 to 40¼; Dec., 43 to 43⅜.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES.

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 4½s 32-47 ... 100.22	100.20	100.20
Liberty 4¼s 33-38 ... 100.10	100.10	100.10
4th 4¼s 33-38 ... 102.16	102.15	102.15
Treasury 4½s ... 112.30	112.30	112.30
Treas 4¼s reg 47-52 ... 112.20	112.20	112.20
Treas 3¼s ... 102.4	102.4	102.4

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES.

Alleg Corp 5s 44 ...	100½	100½	100½
Alleg Corp 5s 49 ...	100½	100½	100½
Allis Chalmers 5s 37 ...	101¾	101¾	101¾
Am Ag Chem 7s 41 ...	103½	103½	103½
Am Beet Sug rev 6s 38 ...	75	75	75
Am Cot Oil 5s 51 ...	103½	103½	103½
Am I G Chem 5½s 49 ...	106	106	106
Am Int Cor 5s 49 ...	99	99	99
Am Smelt & Ref 5s 47 ...	103½	103½	103½
Am T&T coll tr 4s 29 ...	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Am T&T coll tr 5s 46 ...	105¼	105¼	105¼
Am T&T 5s 43 ...	104¾	104¾	104¾
Am T&T 5s 65 ...	104¼	104¼	104¼
Am Tob 4s 51 ...	100½	100½	100½
Am W Wk coll tr 6s 75 ...	106½	106½	106½
Anaconda Cop 4½s 29 ...	100	100	100
Armour Del 5½s 43 ...	94	94	94
A T & S F gen 4s ...	94¾	94¼	94¼
A T & S F adj 4s ...	84½	84½	84½
A T & S F conv 5s 60 ...	123¾	123¾	123¾
Atl Coast Line 4s 64 ...	75	75	75
Atl Gulf & W I SS 5s 59 ...	102½	102½	102½
Atl Refining 5s 37 ...	103½	103½	103½
Balt & Ohio 4s 48 ...	94	94	94
Balt & Ohio 5s 95 ...	100½	100½	100½
Balt & Ohio 6s 95 ...	104½	104½	104½
Balt & Ohio rf 5s 34 ...	100½	100½	100½
Balt & Ohio rf 6s 95 ...	104½	104½	104½
Bell Tel Pa 5s C 60 ...	110½	110½	110½
Beth Steel 5s 42 ...	102½	102½	102½
Beth Steel 5s 48 ...	104¾	104¾	104¾
Bklyn Ed Sa A 49 ...	108	108	108
Bklyn Ed Sa 5s 41 ...	99	99	99
Bush Ter Bldgs 5s 60 ...	100½	100½	100½
Can Pac 4s 60 ...	100½	100½	100½
Can Pac 5s 54 ...	104½	104½	104½
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51 ...	95¾	95¾	95¾
Can Nat Rys 4½s 68 ...	95¾	95¾	95¾
Cent Pac 1st 4s 49 ...	94	94	94
Cent Pac 1st Rfg 4½s 49 ...	97	97	97
Cent Pac 5s 60 ...	104½	104½	104½
Cent Pac 5s 60 ...	104½	104½	104½
Ches & Ohio con 5s 39 ...	103½	103½	103½
Ches & Ohio gen 4½s 92 ...	95	95	95
Chi & East Ill 5s 51 ...	75	75	75
Chi & Erie 5s 82 ...	75	75	75
Chi & Nor West 4s 87 ...	90½	90½	90½
Chi M&StP&P 4½ Ad2000F 59 ...	97½	97½	97½
Chi M&StP&P 4½ Ad2000F 59 ...	97½	97½	97½
Chi & N W gen 4s 87 ...	90½	90½	90½
Chi & N W gen 5s 37 ...	91	91	91
Chi Rock Isl & Pac 4½s 34 ...	97½	97½	97½
Chi Rock Isl & Pac 5s 34 ...	97½	97½	97½
Chi Un Sta 4½s C 63 ...	99½	99½	99½
Chi Un Sta 5s 63 ...	104½	104½	104½
Chilli Cop deb 5s 47 ...	94½	94½	94½
Chilli Cop deb 5s 47 ...	98½	98½	98½
Chilli Cop deb 5s 47 ...	98½	98½	98½
Chilli Cop deb 5s 47 ...	98½	98½	98½
Chilli M&StP&P 4½ Ad2000F 59 ...	97½	97½	97½
Chilli M&StP&P 4½ Ad2000F 59 ...	97½	97½	97½
Chilli & N W gen 4s 87 ...	90½	90½	90½
Chilli & N W gen 4s 87 ...	90½	90½	90½
Chilli Rock Isl & Pac 4½s 34 ...	97½	97½	97½
Chilli Rock Isl & Pac 5s 34 ...	97½	97½	97½
Chilli Un Sta 4½s C 63 ...	99½	99½	99½
Chilli

Deaths

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

DEARBORN—In Boston, June 6, John Dearborn, beloved husband of Adelina Tenti Dearborn. Services at the First Church, Berkeley and Marlboro Sts., Boston, on Monday, June 8, at 12 noon. Burial private.

FINN—At Quincy, June 6, William J., beloved husband of Rose M. Funeral from his late home, 6 Highland ave.; Houghs Neck, Monday, at 8.15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GOGGINS—In Belmont, June 6, Charles Emery Goggins, aged 48 years, at his home, 25 Clarion Rd. Funeral and Masonic service at the Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Common St. and Palfrey Rd., Belmont, Monday, June 9, at 2 o'clock. Belmont Lodge, A. F. & A. M., members take notice.

LOUGEE—In Wakefield, June 6, Abbie Gertrude, mother of Chester A. Lougee. Funeral service from her residence, 2 Farnsworth St., Monday, June 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

O'CONNOR—In Cambridge, June 6, Mary, beloved wife of the late Andrew O'Connor (nee Blasley). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 66 Foster St., Monday morning, at 8.15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock.

WARREN—In Newton Upper Falls, June 6, William Warren, in his 68th year. Funeral private. His late home, 15 Oak St., will be opened for friends to call from 2 noon to 3.30 p. m. Monday, June 8.

Monuments

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DIAMOND and sapphire bar pin lost June 4, in Filene's. Reward. Milton 0255.

Watch lost, June 5, in Hingham or Quincy. Lady's platinum with watch. Reward. Hubbard 0172.

LOST—Lady's gold Swiss watch, initialed "A. M. S."; reward. High. 0172.

Lost, on Sat., very small wire dog collar; $10 REWARD for return or information leading to same. Call aspinwall 0871.

LOST—Sigma Chi fraternity pin, name on back, Edward W. Curtin; liberal reward. Tel. Center Newton 0010.

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WANTED—Maid for cleaning, only first class need apply; best references required. fireman or Swedish preferred. 1284 Beacon, Apt. 515, Brookline

Help Wanted—Male

College Students
Undergraduates only for Summer employment with Hearst Organization. $24 weekly salary, $200 scholarship and transportation expenses. Apply Sales Manager, 73 Tremont Street, Room 720.

REAL SALESMEN
RAILWAY EXCHANGE ASSOCIATION
MEN who are experienced, who have sold insurance, cleaning or vending machines, pianos, radios, insurance or similar lines. We are offering new territory; 12 men to train for branch office managers. Hundreds only need apply. Reference necessary. Apply 1075 A. M., 317 Boylston St., MR. MICHELSON.

SALESMEN
A few more salesmen to, Boston and New England. Call 9 to 3:30, Room 1, Ames Bldg., 1 large; pay every day. APPLY ROOM 211, 110 SUMMER ST., BOSTON.

MEN
Get a Real Silk Territory. Only five small sales a day will net you $50.40 a week. Call 9 to 1, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Building.

SAUSAGE MAKER WANTED
A. Chase Sausage Co., 2214 Columbus Ave., Roxbury, Mass. Highlands 3734.

Building—Contracting

CONTRACTING
House painter and decorator, with full rigging for outside and inside jobs at low prices. Also carpenter work. Have large light truck or pleasure car; no Ford. Frank Doyle, 2017 Washington St., Roxbury. Phone Highland 5826.

Legal Notices

NOTICE
CITY OF BOSTON
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
Owing to the necessity for repairing the supports for Chelsea North Draw Span of the bridge over the Mystic River, between the Mystic Wharves and the Naval Hospital, will have to be closed to all travel, vehicular and pedestrian, beginning Tuesday, June 16th, at midnight until about 4 P. M. Wednesday, June 17th.
JOSEPH A. BOURKE,
Commissioner of Public Works.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

Five Room Single—$150
DOWN, 6 rooms and bath, garage, hard wood floors throughout, furnace heat, cement cellar, pantry of every room, over 4200 square feet of land, an accepted street, 1 minute from lake. Convenient bank mortgage. American neighborhood. Handy to golf course, street cars, bus lines, schools and stores. 20 minute drive to Boston. Phone LIberty 2964 or write Box X-570, this paper.

AUBURNDALE
FOR SALE OR FOR RENT
WALCOTT ST., 334—Cape Colonial, 9 rooms, bath, sun porch, fireplace; perennial garden; settled neighborhood; single residence; 5 minutes Grant's. Rental $105. West Newton 0474-J for appointment.

$2250 BEACH $300 COTTAGE DOWN
Large, 4 rooms and bath, big piazza, gas, electricity, water; near sandy beaches in Scituate. Write at once to "J 40," Boston American.

RANDOLPH
6 room house, 6 acres land, impts., $2500; 7-room house, double garage, ideal for a roadside stand, $6000; 3 good building lots, near trains. For appointment call Randolph 0166-M.

CHARLESTOWN
Russell St., 2 family, 13 rooms, gas, electricity, toilets, perfect repair; rents $43 monthly; sacrifice to settle estate. Reg. 4158-W.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
3297 Walnut St., 8-room English type house, all latest impts., excellent location, fine large lot, etc., $18,500 for quick sale; terms. Owner Center Newton 2521 or inquire on premises.

WEST ROXBURY
bungalow, 4 rooms, oak floors, hot water heat, fireplace, big open attic; real sacrifice. Rev. 2356. Owner, Parkway 3353.

HYDE PARK—NEW, BARGAIN, $2800
$100 down $20 mo. Five repairs needed. 8-15 Boone Avenue.

ATLANTA—2 modern 6-room semi-bungalows, near beach. Granite 5815-8005-M.

MATTAPAN—Single, 6 rooms, steam, all improvements; garage; large lot of land; price $6300. Owner Milton 1872.

MELROSE—Brand new 2-family house, all improvements, price, $5000 down, balance to suit. Tel. Owner, Melrose 3037.

WATERTOWN foreclosure; must sacrifice; 8-room single, sun parlor and garage, fireplace, all modern up-to-date layout; only $6600; with $300 cash. Tel. Owner Arlington 2070 or 3784-W.

NEWTON—Semi-bungalow, all improvements, $4500. W. P. Hoyt; Crystal 1040.

Lots for Sale

$9 Down. Must sell large camp lot, $60, $5 mo. Sun Sol. 387 Washington St., Boston

CHARLES RIVER GROVE Camp lot, 4000 feet, bathing, bathing, fishing; $150, $2 weekly, price $85. 2-0, Boston American.

W. ROXBURY OAKS—Some choice house lots still available; excellent location and neighborhood; cash or terms. Parkway 1800.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 815-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Houses for Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS
In exclusive section; garage and all improvements, moderate rent. Apply to owner, Mrs. Edith Cabot, 1 Cabot Rd., Brookline Road, Wellesley, Mass.

ARLINGTON—Modern house, 6 rooms, bath, all modern, hot water heater, garage, in Richardson's tract. Arl. 0256 or 2134.

JAMAICA PLAIN—9-room house, all improvements, 23 Forbes St. Talbot 6875.

Summer Camps or Cottages

NANTASKET
6 AND 11-room furnished apartments, summer and year-round; ideal location; reasonable to reliable parties. Owner on premises. Also 6-room cottage for rent. Nantasket Ave., Waveland, or Unl. 5422.

NORTH WEYMOUTH—Cottage to Piper, 5 rooms, screened porch, electricity, Revere 1457-R.

WELLESLEY—Facing water, furnished bungalows, month, season or week-end, on Lake Waban, handsomely located; reasonable week-ends reasonably. Reading 0195-R.

SUMMER cottage to let, all furnished, on lake; fishing, bloatering; handy to Providence and Boston. Phone 4753, Attleboro 1843.

HINGHAM camp, 35 miles from Boston; nice bathing beach; bus under 12; references exchanged. University 2200-M.

Offices—Stores

OFFICES
ATTRACTIVE corner, outside offices, from 200 to 2500 sq. ft., opposite subway entrance; rent from about $200 to about $800 sq. ft. floor space; freight and passenger elevator service. Reasonable rentals. 27 Haymarket Sq., Hubbard 6600.

STORE FOR RENT
Modern improvements, cheap rate. Apply any time to Mrs. Ernestine Granville, 13 Faxon St., Brockton, Mass.

Real Estate Mortgages

MONEY, second mortgage money; no delay. 30 Main St., Somerville. Somm 624 on the same floor. Hub 8349.

Rooms with Board

SOMERVILLE—Board and room for 1-2 business people, $10. Somerset 5178-M.

Children to Board

WEYMOUTH—Will board child over 2, either while at work or otherwise; mother's references. Weymouth 1360.

PRACTICAL NURSE will board infant or child; country surroundings. Weymouth 1360.

WANTED—Infant to board or adopt; good home; best care. Malmont, 274 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—Child to board, best of care; private family. Milton 0255.

WANTED—Infant or child over 2 to board; best care. Franklin 0345.

WANTED—Child to board; good home, best of care. Dedham 0345-W.

WANTED—Child to board; good food and care; country home. Reading 0188-W.

Rooms without Board

HOTEL KIMBALL
419 Columbus Ave. Boston, Mass.
A quiet, charming, home-like hotel, very convenient to all parts; bath and hot water, and phone; single from $1.50; double from $2.50. Suites for $3; less by the week. Excellent cuisine.
GEORGE F. KIMBALL, Res. Mgr.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 327 TREMONT ST. Rooms by day or week; 75 up; new beds.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—Large rooms; men preferred; 3 minutes Porter Sq. Univ. 3317.

QUINCY SQUARE—Double room, twin beds, minute to depot, convenient; transient $1.50 per day.

WATERTOWN—Pleasant room in private home. Attractive surroundings. Mid. 1813-J.

25 St. Stephen St.—Every room a desirable, $5, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Ken. 9696.

Rooms for Housekeeping

CAMBRIDGE—21 Lee St., 2 connecting front rooms for light housekeeping.

CHARLESTOWN—Near Sullivan Sq.; nicely furnished 3-room suite, all improvements. 21 Parker St.; Somerset 4332-J.

DORCHESTER—99 Romsey St., 3 furnished room, kitchen privileges; for lady. Dorchester 2286-R.

DORCHESTER—29 Monadnock St., room for light housekeeping; other rooms. Gen 7862.

ROXBURY—56 Forest St., 3 clean, furnished rooms, complete housekeeping. Highlands 2402.

SOMERVILLE — Near Sullivan Sq., furnished housekeeping suite, all impts. Charlestown 2286-R.

SOMERVILLE—2 neatly furnished housekeeping rooms, near stores and cars. Som. 7322-R.

Furnished Apartments

ALLSTON—Furnished small front apartment near Commonwealth Ave., sunny, clean. Stadium 0582.

CHARLESTOWN—Cozy 2-room suite furnished, 56 west, 16 Cambridge St. Lab. 2221.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—2-3 rooms with kitchens, porch, near beach, station. Win. 1846.

WOLLASTON—Reasonable, 3 rooms, kitchen, piazza, garage; near beach. Granite 3911-R.

Unfurnished Apartments

ROXBURY
5-6 Rooms $30—$34
Kempton and Walt Sts., Roxbury, off Huntington Ave. Apply 9 Walt St. or Hubbard 1178. Evenings Beacon 0871.

FENWAY
1 and 2-room kitchenette apartments, with electric refrigerators, $35 to $45 per month. Apply to Superintendent, 12 Peterboro St. Kenmore 7353.

MATTAPAN—ALMONT APARTMENTS
4-5 room suites, $55-$57-$65, 2 rooms, $35, 3-4 rooms, $45-$50-$55. Rentals 5 to 10 minutes Park St. and Concession given, 144-151 Blue Hill Ave. Mt. 0100.

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, garage; modern; reasonable, 39 Appleton St.

BOSTON—85 Fenwood Rd.—Modern 7 large rooms, good location, $60. Regent 6332.

BRIGHTON—Off Lake St., 5 rooms, sun parlor; garage; reasonable. Bla. 2664.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, steam heat, modern, $40. Apply 70 Gray St. Uni. 2049.

DORCHESTER—UPHAMS CORNER, 5 ROOMS, ALL IMPROVEMENTS; REASONABLE. COLUMBIA 4488.

DORCHESTER, Codman Sq.—5 rooms, reception, all modern, 29 Lithgow St. Gen. 0561.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Corner; 6 rooms, all modern, steam heated, 32 Alexander St.

DORCHESTER—Modern 5 rooms, $35; 81 Westwood St., near Columbia Rd. Gen. 2328.

DORCHESTER—Desirable 4 rooms, all modern, low rental, fine location. Hub. 3170.

DORCHESTER—Heated 7 rooms; space for car. 39 Romsey St., Columbia 4484.

JAMAICA—7 rooms, all modern, $45. 3206 Washington St., or 161 Green St.

MEDFORD—Apartments, all improvements, $55, 376 Fellsway West; after 2 p. m. Malden 0764.

NEWTON—Near Oak Sq., lower 5 rooms, 2 family, tile bath, gas kitchen, steam heat, $50; also 6 rooms, $55. 4185-R.

NEWTONVILLE—Colonna Apartments. Rent or sublet 5 rooms, enclosed sun porch in basement, janitor, Newton North 3198 or 7273-W.

NO. CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, all impts., $45. 42 Madison Ave. Tel. Owner, Uni. 2049.

ROXBURY—Newly renovated 5-room flat, all improvements, $35. 1 Ruggles St., Fort Ave.

ROXBURY—Lower 4 large rooms, all improvements; adults, $32. Galena St.; Dorchester 0014.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, all modern impts. Five cents to Scollay Sq. Highlands 0783.

SOMERVILLE—Lower 6 rooms; adults only. Possession taken now. Som. 0687-J.

WAVERLEY—Upper 6 rooms; adults only. Possession taken now. Bel. 0730-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE—7 rooms, recently modern, near Teele Sq., $50. Som. 6052-R.

Business Prop. for Sale

ROOM LODGING AND MEALING HOUSE, MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS. APPLY TO MRS. REVIS, 94 PEARL ST., CAMBRIDGE.

Trucking—Storage

AUTO TRUCKING
Trucking Co., 40 Court St. Fra. Fraternities, etc., Carroll Co. 7653.

Musical Instruments

100 PIANOS $28 up. $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Marston's.

Dancing

Tap Lesson No. 11
Waltz Clog—Clap Step

General Instructions: The weight must be on the toes. Every instruction is a tap. Always dance from the hips and not from the knees, keeping all joints and muscles loose.

1. Step forward with left foot.
2. Step forward with right foot. (These 2 steps as if you were walking.)
3. Raise the left foot behind the right knee, and clap right hand against left heel, sharply.
4. Now, bring the left foot down on a line with the right foot (making a tap), throwing the weight on the left foot.
5. Raise the right foot behind the left knee, and clap left hand against right heel, sharply.
6. Now, step backward with right foot. (You should now be in a position that the weight is on the right foot with the left foot in a position about one step forward.)

Listen in on Station WHDH Monday, June 9, at 12 noon, for Tap Dancing Lesson No. 12.

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION"

PROF. RITTER
177 Tremont St. Devonshire 7530
BALLROOM TAP DANCING
LERNER-LESLIE Exclusive Studios
Boston's Most Famous Instructors and Assistants
Ballroom and Stage Dancing Taught in Every Form. Private Lessons Day and Evening

ADULT BEGINNERS!
MODEL SCHOOL — MODERN DANCING
Bliss Fanueil — Bliss 0821
177 Huntington Avenue, Back Bay 4453
Mr. & Mrs. Reginald Kelly in charge

16 PRIVATE LESSONS FLORENCE KELLY $5
Expert Teachers, Modern and Tap Classes or Private, Day and Evening

Automobiles, Trucks and Accessories

BROOKS-SKINNER

Wood and Steel GARAGES
2-CAR Garages ERECTED $285 UP
We are the largest builders of wood and steel buildings in the Eastern States! Finest materials and workmanship thru and thru—Many patented features no other buildings can offer; and 10,000 satisfied customers. May be purchased with a small down payment and convenient monthly terms.

Write for Our New Catalog "W" for Full Details

BROOKS-SKINNER CO., Inc.
Visit Our Main Display.
Open Every Day, Including Sundays.
Main Road to Nantasket, near E. Milton Station
662 ADAMS ST., QUINCY, MASS.
Tel. Granite 5080-5081-5082
We also have an exhibit at Fast Sandwich and South Yarmouth, on the Cape, Route 28

OLDSMOBILE DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH **VIKING**
6 GOOD VALUES
—SAVE YOU STEPS
—SAVE YOU MONEY
'26 Olds 2-dr. Sedan..... $245
'28 Essex 4-dr. Sedan..... 245
'28 Dodge Vic. 6 4-dr. Sedan $35
'27 Olds 4-dr. Sedan..... 395
'28 Hudson 4dr. Sedan.... 595
'27 Pontiac Coach..... 225
'27 Chevrolet Coach..... 145
Ask about our protective guarantee. Many others $10 to $10 —Terms
OLDS MOTOR WORKS
USED CAR DIVISION
963-965 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Tel. Stadium 8300-Answered 24HRS. Open Eve.
BRIGHTON BRANCH — 3091 WASH. ST.
MILFORD BRANCH — 341 Myrtle Av.

USED TRUCK CLEARANCE SALE
Special for This Week
1928 Chevrolet Roadster
Pick-up body, A-1 mechanically, 4 good tires.
$210
1927 51 White
Dual pneumatic tires, closed cab, all ready for work.
$950
50 Others—G. M. C., Dodges, Reo, Chevrolet, Fords.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.
103 North Beacon St.
BRIGHTON DISTRICT
STA. 2900 Terms

DURANT
Used closed models now on display. You could not ride in a better car considering these low prices.
$125-$875
OPEN EVENINGS
BOSTON AUTOMOBILE CO.
1031-33 COMMONWEALTH AVE. STADIUM 0500

'30 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
"Showroom Samples"
This beautiful 4-door sedan is now in every detail. Used only by other prospects on salesroom floor; not a local price $716—PRICE NOW AT REDFORD DISCOVERY.
Richards Clarke Motor Co.
983 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
Open Eves. STA. 5382

'28 Dodge Senior Sed. $495
Whipcord upholstery and body finish, Bijous good cast; motor, tires and general condition excellent. Terms.
MASSACHUSETTS MOTOR CAR CO.
980 Commonwealth Ave.
STA diom 3500

'28 CHEVROLET SEDAN; $275
Beautiful 4-Door Sedan, fully equipped; this has been recently and is guaranteed; very economical and very right, and a very low price for this car—terms.
Commonwealth Chevrolet Co.
948 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
At Brants Field. Open Eves. Sta. 8500

BARGAIN!
Private party wants to sell a 1926 Studebaker Dictator coach; looks and runs like new; drives only 5000 miles. Will sell at reasonable price. A good bargain for parts interested in buying a good car. Can be seen by appointment. Call Wellington 7440 between 9 to 12 a. m. or 1 to 5 p. m.

PONTIAC COUPE $265
Come in and see this car. Will make good transportation.
BOSTON AUTOMOBILE CO.
1031-33 Commonwealth Ave.
Stadium 0500 Open Evenings

Dancing

ADULT BEGINNERS!
MODEL SCHOOL — MODERN DANCING
Bliss Fanueil — Bliss 0821
177 Huntington Avenue, Back Bay 4453
Mr. & Mrs. Reginald Kelly in charge

Clothing

MARK DOWN, ½ PRICE SALE
$22.50 $25.00 up Topcoats and suits now $10 to $15. $12.75, $18.50, mens pants, 98c. 98 Boylston Clothing Co. 75 Washington St.

Dogs—Cats—Pets

POMERANIAN puppy, grown dogs, cheap terms, 83 Sanford st., Dorchester. Tel. 2878.

Building Materials

SCREEN WIRE 3c SQ. FT.
Complete line of screen wire doors, etc. Lowest prices.
BROWMAN SONS, Inc.
130 Essex St. Beverly. Beverly 7100

Furs—Storage

WANTED—OLD RACCOONS
Coats, muffs; highest prices paid. Morris's Fur Shop, 515-517 Commercial St., Boston. Hanover 4864, evening appointments

$10 FUR COATS RELINED $10
Remodeling, Remodeling 25% less. DOLAN & SONS, 55 TEMPLE PL.

Jewelry—Diamonds

ROSS PAYS CASH FOR DIAMONDS
3 Bromfield St. Mass Co Up One Flight

Sewing Machines

DROP HEAD SINGER sewing machine, 110 pattern combination. All Boylston St. B. B. 7480.

Automobiles, Trucks and Accessories

900
Studebaker's Fourth Yearly
MAMMOTH SALE
137 USED CARS
BUICKS---HUDSONS
---NASHES---CHRYSLERS
---PACKARDS---MARMONS
No Cash Down Payment
If the car you trade in is in a reasonably good condition—it will doubtless cover the down payment—easy terms on the balance. More is your real chance—we must sell them. Look at the price tickets, you'll be amazed. Never before have we cut prices to such levels.
Rock Bottom Prices AT LAST—COME EARLY
Most of these cars look a lot better than many you see on the street—and even at these prices we stand squarely behind them. Every car is guaranteed under the Studebaker pledge, it's your real chance. We're open evenings but you had better come early Monday (8 A. M.).
Note to Out-of-Town Buyers—We will refund the fare from any point in New England to any purchaser of any used car in our stock.
Five Days Free Driving Trial
STUDEBAKER
900 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Kenmore 3170
900

JIM SAYS: Vacation time is here. If you are in the market for an Automobile, take a look at these special offers. Open Evenings and Saturday.
1928 Essex Coach..... $135
1928 Chevrolet Coupe..$235
1928 Buick Coach..... $175
1926 Dodge Sedan..... $85
1926 Ford Tudor..... $45
Other cars for sale or terms; open tonight until 10:30 P. M. James Motor Sales, 1417 Commonwealth Ave., Ruggles, Garrison 3130.

"DANIELS AD"
'27 CHEVROLET COUPE
Refinished in beautiful blue Duco, motor, tires and upholstery in good condition. Bumpers, spare tire, etc.
$195
'29 CHEVROLET COACH
Thoroughly reconditioned guaranteed car; 6 perfect cord tires; upholstery exceptionally
$435
OTHER MAKES AND MODELS
$50 UP
We will demonstrate any car and arrange easy terms. Always open. 1 to 10 P. M. Saturdays. Daniel J. Mi. Auburn St., Watertown, Middlesex 7300. Your old car in trade.

'29 CHEVROLET COUPE, $350
A nice steam car, fully equipped, reconditioned and guaranteed; has had excellent care by private owner and chauffeur; will be sold by salesman or your vacation; this is a low price for this year and model car.
Commonwealth Chevrolet Co.
948 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
At Brants Field. Open Eves. Sta. 8500

'29 HUDSON COUPE, $575
Here is a car used so little it looks new, the original finish has not a dent or scratch on it; has every motor equipment; rumble seat; it cost new over $1500; and for this price we will sell at once—see it and you will buy it.
Richards Clarke Motor Co.
983 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
Open Eves. STA. 5382

FORD Late 1929 Ford Phaeton, $300. Ford coupe, $200. Both in good condition, tires and motor; 30-day guarantee. 1 to 10 Mt. Auburn St., Cor. Cummings Hwy., Mattapan Sq. Mil. 2331

'28 Series Studebaker Sedan $350
Commercial line condition, worth more, ready for the holidays
HAYWARD MOTORS, INC.
1027 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Open Eves. Sta. 3100

'29 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET, $375
Convertible coupe, rumble seat, 6 cord tires, finish and upholstery perfect; 6 months' guarantee. Dealer, 1677 Commonwealth Ave., Mattapan Sq. Mil. 8514

Late Pierce-Arrow Sedan $150
R. A. Burdick, KENmore 2120 Terms

Garages E. C. Young to Reddish, Mass. Co., 776 Pleasant St., Belmont. Belmont 0196-M.

'28 PONTIAC COUPE, $375
Motor overhauled. Good Tires, Mr. Pierce, the Mass. Ave., Arlington. Phone 4000.

'27 CHEVROLET COACH, $175
"NO CASH DOWN" PAYMENT
Fine running condition; worth more. Mr. Benway, KENmore 1010

'28 Nash Touring Sedan Special $195
12 others; save $50 to $155
Terms. Phone H. W. Dunham, 1401 Tremont St., Roxbury. Highlands 0783

THE LOT—1928 Chevrolet Coach, $345, is excellent condition; new paint, motor and tires; guaranteed. Open Nights. Regent Bridge, Dorchester, Gen. 0432

'28 Nash Touring Sedan $195
Mr. A. Motor Car Co., 120 Main St., Watertown.

1928 AND 1926 Dodge Sedans and Coupes, $150 to $200. Dodge Sales Division, Chas. Corp., 310 Main st., Charlestown 1067.

GOOD WILL Used Cars. Always O.K. Terms. CALL ASPINWALL 3235.

BUICK 5 PASSENGER SEDAN $100. CALL ASPINWALL 3235.

'26 CHRYSLER 70 COACH $100
At this price this car is a steal. Drive it until Oct. 1.
HAYWARD MOTORS, INC.,
1027 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Open Eves. Sta. 3100

'28 ESSEX SEDAN $160
New rubber, fine condition, ready to go with, get it now.
HAYWARD MOTORS, INC.,
1027 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Open Eves. Sta. 3100

AUTOS WANTED! CASH PAID!
2nd THOUSAND GOT COMMONWEALTH 8074

LATE DODGE COUPE $45
Open Sedan $25. Projector, A-1 condition, nice family car, $75. Milton 0764.

'26 CHEVROLET coupe, motor, tires, body, fine condition, $75. Terms. Open Sunday. 1309 Boylston St.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 4-PASS. SEDAN, $100. CALL ASPINWALL 3235.

BUICK 5 PASSENGER SEDAN $100. CALL ASPINWALL 3235.

'26 Essex Coaches $95
Finished in latest Duco colors; motors and tires good condition. Easy terms. Cash, Terms or Trade
CENTRAL AUTO SALES, Inc.
91 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Always Open Sundays Kir. 4537
Opp. Technology — Beside Armory

REMOVAL SALE
PRICES slashed $25 and upwards. Your choice of any car in our showroom
J. G. HARVEY—PEERLESS
860 Beacon St., Boston
Kenmore 0988

'26 CHRYSLER 70 COACH $100
At this price this car is a steal. Drive it until Oct. 1.
HAYWARD MOTORS, INC.,
1027 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Open Eves. Sta. 3100

'28 ESSEX SEDAN $160
New rubber, fine condition, ready to go with, get it now.
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WILLYS-KNIGHT 4-PASS. SEDAN, $100. CALL ASPINWALL 3235.

BUICK 5 PASSENGER SEDAN $100. CALL ASPINWALL 3235.

'30 PLYMOUTH COUPE
"Showroom Sample"
Wonderful 6-cyl. coupe, used only a few hundred miles; looks new in every detail at a big discount.
Richards Clarke Motor Co.
983 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
Open Eves. STA. 5382

5—'26 Essex Coaches $95
Finished in latest Duco colors; motors and tires good condition. Easy terms. Cash, Terms or Trade
CENTRAL AUTO SALES, Inc.
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At this price this car is a steal. Drive it until Oct. 1.
HAYWARD MOTORS, INC.,
1027 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Open Eves. Sta. 3100

'28 ESSEX SEDAN $160
New rubber, fine condition, ready to go with, get it now.
HAYWARD MOTORS, INC.,
1027 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Open Eves. Sta. 3100

AUTOS WANTED! CASH PAID!
2nd THOUSAND

EDITORIAL PAGE
JUNE 9, 1930

BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

The Parade Problem

Tercentenary Brings Complications

The 16,000 High School cadets of Boston presented a fine picture as they paraded our streets with the precision of veteran soldiers.

This annual parade is a splendid institution.

It revives interest in our colonial and military history. It demonstrates the wealth of our latent strength for the years to come. It stirs the youthful and sentimental affections of the several hundred thousand men and women who owe their primary education to the school system of Boston. It has been with us for generations and we do not wish to see it ever abandoned or even curtailed.

But we must take into consideration that with the growth of the automobile traffic conditions have materially changed.

We still have our narrow streets, unique and redundant in history. We are still the metropolis of New England and the mecca of business and Summer tourist travel at this season of the year.

In proportion to its population, to its size and to the area of its shopping district, Boston undoubtedly accommodates more transient visitors daily than any other great city in the United States.

And it is not a sign of sound judgment to permit our main arteries to be clogged for hours and our traffic to be paralysed, our business to be suspended and the convenience of possibly 100,000 visitors to be disrupted as they are held up miles from their destination for the passing of a single parade.

Our Tercentenary celebrations, with their daily processions, give added importance to this problem this year. Our public officials should find the way out now, lest the fear of long delays discourage future prospective visitors.

We should direct our parades to the time-honored routes which experience showed had caused the least vexations to ordinary traffic; or we should confine them to reservations like the Fenway and Franklin Field.

Tech's Big Opportunity

We fear Dr. Compton set himself up a difficult thesis in his inauguration address as President of Tech.

Big business, he said, is raiding the institute, hiring away the abler graduates the moment they march off the campus, diploma in hand.

In consequence, the college faculty of the future may be composed of second-string talent; it may be deprived of the best brains to teach the sciences to the coming generation.

Surely Tech must take great consolation from the fact that its graduates are so quickly sought. If they were not, its educational system could be claimed to be a failure instead of the fine success that it is.

These young men need business; business needs them; the country needs both them and business.

We have confidence that Dr. Compton will develop enough fine intellect to supply the requirements of both business and the college faculty.

For Poor Children

It was twenty-five years ago, when the infrequent autoist drew much free comment and advice from the sidewalk observers, that Mr. Chester I. Campbell conceived the idea of providing a free ride to Nantasket Beach for the poor children of Boston.

Not more than fifty children made the first trip, partook of the shore dinner and enjoyed a day's outing at the beach.

The next annual excursion will be made on Wednesday. About 2000 children will this year enjoy the benefits. Obviously more funds are required.

Of course you are interested in contributing to the success of what will probably be the only day's outing for most of these children this year. Your subscription should be sent to Mr. Campbell's office at 329 Park Square Building.

Henry L. Shattuck

In expressing the hope that Mr. Henry L. Shattuck will find it consistent and convenient to continue his service in the State Legislature we believe we are but voicing the majority sentiment of the people of Boston.

Mr. Shattuck retired from his lucrative law practice and readjusted his substantial investments in order that he might serve the people's interest without the slightest embarrassment or handicap.

Because of his wealth, his environment and his training his devoted interest to the cause of the plain people would be mystifying if we did not know the good character of the man so well.

A Busy Official

Fred L. Bryant is discharged from the Lynnfield police force because of a motor accident in which his car was badly damaged and the town's police dog escaped.

Mr. Bryant should be able to get along quite comfortably, however, because he still holds the offices of town constable, dog officer and inspector of slaughtering; also, he is a deputy United States Tax Collector.

The gentleman might be persuaded to give up some of his offices in the interest of relieving unemployment.

Saloon and Speakeasy

Nothing new can be said about prohibition, but sometimes it can be said differently.

Miss Virginia Murray, head of the Crime Prevention Bureau of the New York Police Department, says it differently:

"The saloon sent men to the workhouse, their wives to the washtubs, and their children to the juvenile courts.

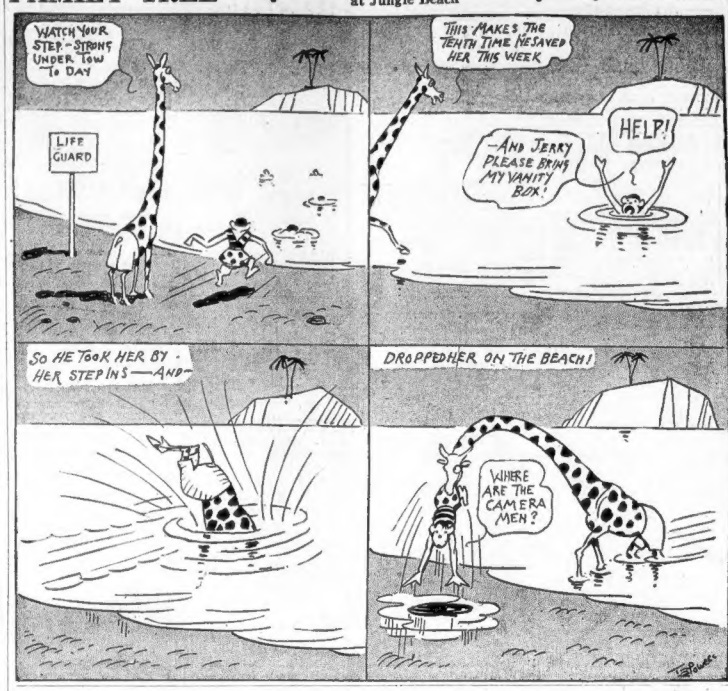
"The speakeasy sends men to their graves, women to Hell, and their children to another speakeasy."

Improve on that statement, if you can.

FAMILY TREE

Movie Queen Rescued at Jungle Beach

By T. E. Powers


WATCH YOUR STEP—STRONG UNDER TOW TO DAY
LIFE GUARD
THIS MAKES THE TENTH TIME HE SAVED HER THIS WEEK
HELP!
—AND JERRY PLEASE BRING MY VANITY BOX!
SO HE TOOK HER BY HER STEP INS—AND
DROPPED HER ON THE BEACH!
WHERE ARE THE CAMERA MEN?

H. G. Wells Writes

ON "THE SCIENCE OF LIFE"

(Continued from Saturday)

The agencies needed to lift the ban from the unfertilized egg and make it develop differ from animal to animal. Heat or shaking will do in the starfish, while pricking with a needle dipped in blood (recipe reminiscent of magic) is needed for frogs.

H. G. Wells

In mammals the ovum is inaccessible to the experimenter, so that we do not know parthenogenesis is possible. There is no reason to suppose that it is not.

Surgery and experimental technique are advancing rapidly, so probably we shall find out very soon.

From these strange facts an important point emerges. It is that a spermatozoon does two things in the egg-cell when it fertilizes it.

First of all, it activates the egg cell and makes development possible; this is the step that Loeb and his followers can imitate. Secondly, it, or part of it, blends physically with the egg, contributing material from another stock and so, as we shall learn, affording a basis for father-to-child heredity.

The second is the essential sexual process. The first is simply a trick, devised by Nature for preventing reproduction until this all-important fusion shall have taken place. Once more it becomes evident to us that sex is imposed upon reproduction and is in its essence a different thing.

SECTION SIX

Artificial Propagation

Cleared of the complication of sex, reproduction is seen to be simply the detachment of living bits of the bodies of one generation, which grow up into the next.

Now if this goes on under natural conditions, can we imitate it artificially? If the experimenter can make his needles and solutions play the role of a sperm (or, rather, one of the two roles of a sperm), can he not make organisms reproduce by simply cutting them up? As a matter of fact, he can.

Many segmented worms, especially the little fresh-water kinds like Lumbriculus, can be chopped transversely into numbers of pieces, and each piece will grow a new head and tail and become a new whole worm; and most Planarians among the flat-worms have this faculty in even greater degree, for they can be cut in all directions, and yet any piece above a very tiny size will turn into a whole worm again.

So with many coelenterates, we can multiply them at our pleasure. And so with Protozoa, provided they are big enough to chop in pieces, and provided there is a bit of nucleus in every piece, we can force reproduction on them at the edge of the knife.

In plants, not only are such methods possible, but they have been used for practical ends time out of mind.

A mere post of green willow wood may take root and sprout and turn into a new willow bush, and a willow twig will even produce leaves and roots when suspended in damp air.

Gardeners reproduce a chosen plant by taking slips or cuttings—shoots bearing one or a few buds—and simply planting them in soil. If undue evaporation is prevented above ground, and the parts below ground are warmed a little to expedite root-production, many plants can be successfully propagated in this way.

Plants which happen not to grow well from cuttings may often be propagated by layering.

A branch is bent down and part of it lightly buried in soil; when it forms roots, it is cut through near its attachment to the present stem, and grows into —or indeed is already—a new plant.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Written in collaboration with Prof. Julian Huxley and George P. Wells.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Fill each blank.

1. "No price is set on the lavish ——— ———
June may be had by the poorest comer."
2. The Keokuk Dam extends across the ——— River.
3. Loyalists during the American Revolution were called ———.
4. A ——— is a container for green fodder.
5. ——— is the lightest gas in the world.
6. ——— was the first Vice-President of United States.
7. ——— had a policy of "watchful waiting."
8. The flax plant has a ——— flower.
9. There were ——— men in Washington's first Cabinet.
10. ——— was the youngest of all our Presidents.

Do you know:

11. On what river is Omaha?
12. What poet said that love was woman's whole existence?
13. What is effervescence?
14. What is another name for mercury?
15. By what sort of people was Australia first settled?

Answers to Saturday's test:

1. Nathaniel. 2. Guiseppi. 3. William Makepeace. 4. Arthur James. 5. Millard. 6. Russia. 7. 1815. 8. Rosebuds. 9. June. 10. Maine. 11. Maryland. 12. A light open boat. 13. Christopher Marlowe. 14. Yankee Doodle. 15. Pygmalion.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

New York, June 9—Diary of a modern Pepys: A letter from Bluch Landorf, former Hippodrome clown, and like all epistles from mimes couched in frustration. And came an upholsterer to fix my desk who told me Victor Hugo wrote "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" entirely by hand.

In the afternoon with my wife in a gasoline landau to Coney Island to stroll among show barkers, whose enthusiasm fascinates, and after idling on the beach back through Prospect Park which is as restful to me as any spot in the city and more beautiful than Central Park.

Dined at a Rumanian restaurant on Essex st. and had green noodles cooked in spinach and a heavily spiced haunch of veal that made me perspire like a stevedore. And on Eldridge st. there had been a tenement murder and the crowd was for all the world like that in "Street Scene." So home to bed.

Will C. Hogg has been absent so long at the seaside resorts in France his friends—and who has more?—refer to him as Old Man Riviera.

Speaking of the Riviera, the most talked about personality along the Promenade des Anglais in Nice is the American—Frank Jay Gould. He has plunged heavily for the purchase of hotels, casinos and golf links in France. Among his hotels is the Majestic at Nice and his casinos include the Big Casino at Nice and the Little Casino at Juan-les-Pins. Several chocolate factories have been acquired and merged also. Mr. Gould quit America for France in 1913, but has not altogether gone native. His favorite author is Chic Sale.

And a gentleman who writes of blue seltzer bottle as Paris saunters mentions en passant: Chambertin '65 at the Tour d'Argent; the Chateau d'Yquem '74 at Voisin's; Romanee Conti '85 at Laperouse; Richebourg '19 at Drouant's; Armagnac '59 at La Petite Chaise; Marc '58 at Foyot's; Reisling '06 at the Cicogne; Duminy '19 at Ciro's; the Pilsener at Le Select, the Muechener at the Brasserie Universalle and the Bock at La Grande Chaumiere. Yet I am one of the venerable roues who would at the moment pass them all up for a glace peche and a chair at a marble topped table on the terrasse of the Cafe de la Paix, glancing at a copy of the Gallipolis, O., Weekly Tribune, propped up against a blue seltzer bottle as Paris saunters by.

I am one of the visiting hook-and-eye ladder men to Paris who ones drove to the Trocadero at midnight expecting to find a night club.

And when I visit Dunhill's on the rue de la Paix I do not ask to see briquets. I ask to see cigarette lighters.

The other day I read an essay by a learned gentleman which was supposed to attain the zenith of refined humor that did not indulge a grimace of a smile. Today I read the rowdy and inclement exploits of a country mongrel dog named "Runt"—a big bear hug for whoever sent it—and I not only rolled on the floor in wild guffawing but burst out afresh every little while in a sudden cackle.

Personal nomination for the best dressed bond salesman in Manhattan—A. A. Callahan at the National City's 42d st. branch.

Floyd Gibbons has become the champion fast talker of the world. No previous record touches him. Ontheradiohegoeslikethis. Away from the radio he has a drawl.

The other evening at a dinner I was for a fleeting moment or so jockeyed into a foyer hall with an English duke. "Beastly weather," he observed showing that a duke can be as banal as any of us lou's from the thickets.

On my first week in New York a man who had lived here many years cornered me to give a little advice.

"Don't be like most New Yorkers," he said, "and after the first year cut away from friends and never see them again."

It just occurs to me I haven't seen that bird in 15 years.

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FAMINE—

Relief Transportation in China

KIND-HEARTED COOLIE CARRYING AN OLD WOMAN, WASTED BY HUNGER

We read about famines, the misery, horrible, ceaseless war in China, as though we were reading about events in past history or on some distant planet.

China is all the way across the American continent, then all the way across the Pacific Ocean. And to see the worst of its horrors you must travel many miles after crossing the Pacific.

Reading cold type, we feel that it is, after all, "not our business." But a PICTURE like this makes us realize that hunger is real, even 10,000 miles away.

This photograph shows a poor old Chinese woman, close to death from starvation, carried on the back of a kind-hearted coolie, because she is too weak to walk on her shrunken legs.

A man can earn something at least, and can fight, if necessary, for his share. HE EATS. For the old and feeble, the women and the young children, there is little hope. They die in tens of thousands.

Cold science tells you that after fasting for a certain length of time the brain is benumbed, feelings are deadened, for lack of blood supply. Let us hope that it is true, and also hope that scientists are right when they say that animals killed by their enemies die without pain, because the excitement of flight destroys all other feelings. But let us not adopt any scientific theory as a substitute for sympathy and kindness.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

He Won't Help in Washing the Dishes

He won't help wash the dishes. No, don't laugh. Jean's story isn't a joke. It's a serious problem—infinitely more important to the average young couple than tariffs or naval pacts. Listen—and get your answers ready.

Elsie Robinson

Jean and Jack have been married a year. They both work. Have to, or they can't afford marriage. They faced that necessity when they were engaged and made what Jean calls "a regular business proposition." She was to keep her job until they "got a good start." She was also to cook the meals, but he was to "go halves" on all the rest of the housework.

For the first two months everything was lovely. Then Jack's enthusiasm about housework began to wear off. He was still a devoted lover and "a good Christian," according to Jean. But, come dish-washing time, Jack drifted out of the picture. Settled himself in the old easy chair and sunk his face in the paper. Of course he'd lend a hand—by request. But requests repeated too often turn to nagging. Besides, she is getting more and more chokey with resentment.

Isn't she just as tired as he? She is! Sometimes more. And doesn't she work as many hours as he does, to help get ahead? She does. And there's another trouble. In spite of her doing double shift, they're not getting ahead. For, though Jack only earns half the money, he insists on managing it all. And managing, with Jack, means spending. They haven't a cent saved. But how can she take the managing from him? "It would make him feel so terrible, because he's a man—and men have always managed the money. And I love him too much to hurt him—"

There are the questions Jean wonders wearily over her dishpan. And the world wonders with her. For Jean isn't just one tired little wife. She's a sociological problem. What's your answer to that problem?

"SHE SHOULDN'T WORK."

But how are youngsters like Jean and Jack to marry if they don't both work? And what's the world going to do if they don't marry?

"DOUBLE-SHIFT IS BAD FOR HER HEALTH AND ENDANGERS FUTURE BABIES."

Of course it is—and does. Jean knows that as well as you or I. But unless she does endanger her health she can't have a man or a home or babies at all—and what sort of an alternative is that for a normal girl?

"MEN SHOULDN'T DO WOMAN WORK?"

Granted. But when women do man work—and men accept that service—what then? Why's it any worse for Jack to help with the dishes than it is for Jean to help with the rent?

"THIS SORT OF THING IS DESTROYING THE PROPER RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE SEXES. MEN DON'T RESPECT WOMEN WHEN THEY WORK IN THE SAME OFFICES WITH THEM. IT KILLS CHIVALRY. WOMEN WILL LOSE MEN IF THEY CONTINUE TO WORK."

And they'll never get them if they DON'T continue to work—so what's a girl to do in that dilemma? What's YOUR answer?

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Words of the Wise Men

The best foundation in the world is money. —Cervantes.

I pay debts of honor, not honorable debts. —Reynolds.

Go, poor devil, get thee gone! Why should I hurt thee? This world surely is wide enough to hold both thee and me?—Stern.

It is a very sacred duty to remember to whom you owe yourself. —Syrus.